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## About Our Ancestors

By FRANCES M. SMITH (Eleanor Lexington)

### Runyan Family

**T**HE first mention of the Runyan-Runyon family in America is around 1668, when Vincent Rongnion (the original name) and Ann Boutcher were married in New Jersey. The license was issued by Philip Carterer, Governor of New Jersey, and the marriage ceremony was performed by James Bolton, a magistrate. At the time, Vincent was 23 and Ann was 18.

The Runyan family were exiles from France, exiles for conscience sake, or Huguenots, and Poitou was the family home, where Vincent, new world pioneer, was born. Family progenitors were of high degree. After escape from France, the Rongnions were first at the Isle of Jersey. Their next move was to take ship for America.

New Jersey, doubtless, attracted Vincent. For one reason, Governor Carteret was of French ancestry, and the Surveyor-General of New



Runyan

Jersey was from Caen, France. Elizabethtown, N. J., was the home of Vincent and family, where he purchased land in 1671. Later on he bought around 150 acres on the Raritan River. From the Rongnion-Runyon-Runyan name came children of Vincent to become founders of large and influential families.

The children were Vincent Jr., born in 1670, Darich, Joseph, Reune, Ephraim, Mary, Peter, Jane and Sarah.

Another list of the family of Vincent and Ann Rongnion places John, and not Vincent Jr., as the first born. This is upon the authority of Major Calvin Kephart, of Washington, D. C., and indorsed by Orra Eugene Monnette, of Los Angeles, Calif.

John Runyan married Anne Elizabeth Dunn, daughter of Hugh Dunn, of Dover, N. H., where he was a landholder as early as 1663. Later on he made his home in New Jersey, on the banks of the Raritan River, and the family became neighbors and friends of the Runyans.

Ann, Vincent's wife, was of French ancestry and the original name was Bouchorri. The family came here from England, which was their home when exiles from France. She may have been a descendant of the same family as Joan Boutcher, of Kent, a lady of piety and distinction, who was burned at the stake May 2, 1550, on account of her religion. Ann's birth date was 1650, and her full name Ann Martha Boutcher. She and her husband, Vincent, are buried in the cemetery at Piscataway, N. J. The First Baptist Cemetery it is called.

With little delay along came marriages of sons and daughters of Vincent and Ann, Vincent Jr. leading off with Mary Hull for his bride, who became the mother of 11 sons and daughters. Peter, youngest son of the second generation—son of Vincent Sr. and Ann Rongnion—and born in 1680, mar-

ried Providence Blackford. They reared five sons and four daughters.

We are familiar with first names often chosen for maidens in the colonial period, for example: Prudence, Thankful, Mercy and Mourning, and now can add Providence to the list.

When the Runyons come together at reunions and respond to roll call, we can imagine that a large prize is given to the one who can ring the most changes on the name—now familiarly known as Runyan, or Runyon; and originally Rongnion, pronounced Runnion, or Ronnion. The common form of the name for nearly two centuries has been Runyan, varied by Runyon for nearly a century past. The name Boutcher, or Bouchorri, traced to its original form, old French form Burkhart, means strong castle.

In the South, Shenandoah Valley, Virginia; Morgantown, W. Va.; Kentucky and North Carolina have been homes all along of the Runyans.

Records of the Runyan family are found in New Jersey Archives, Volume 23, Page 290; "First Settlers of Ye Plantations of Piscataway, N. J., 1664-1714," Part IV; "History of Harrison County, West Virginia;" New York Genealogical and Biographical Record; "Genealogical Notes of the Sutton Family of New Jersey," by E. F. H. Sutton.

Sarah Runyan, daughter of Vincent and Ann, married Richard, son of William Sutton, on January 25, 1702.

"Early Germans of New Jersey," by Chambers, is a book to consult for records of the Runyans; also "Passaic Valley," by Littell; Calendar of New Jersey Wills, 1670-1760, three volumes. Also other volumes to consult are family histories, or genealogies, of related lines, possibly those of Holton, Webster, Martin, Fanning and Hull, also Blackford and Monette. For one, "The Monnette Family," a genealogy published in 1911; also "The Hull Family in America," 1910, by the same author, Orra Eugene Monnette, who is also author of "John C. Fremont Hull and Israel Clark, an Ohio Pioneer," issued in 1908.

The Monnettes, also a Huguenot family from Poitou, France, trace back in America to two brothers, Isaac and Pierre Monnette, who were first in New York, going from there to Calvert County, Maryland, with Ohio home of a branch of the family.

Also in Ohio the Ruynans have had homes since early in the nineteenth century, when Henry Runyan and wife, Abigail Lynch, settled there. Their family counted up to ten.

The coat armor given for the Rongnion family has three golden bees volant, on an azure shield, and the legend beneath, "Mel Regi."

**This newspaper record has been revised as lot of errors in record bearing two generations put in due to confusing of records jumbled from the Revolutionary War mutilation of family records and destroyed homes.**





Forrest Mitchell Runyan now of Columbus, Ohio who began in 1938 to collect data of the Runyan, Runyan families and getting the old copies and later the revised copies from Lt. Col. Kephart and the late Orra E. Monnette of Los Angeles, Calif. formerly from Euledo, a Banker wrote the history of N.J. and the pioneers records.



Forrest M Runyan  
Columbus Ohio



Mr. J. C. Runyan  
Port Monmouth. N. J.

Mr. J. C. Runyan of Port Monmouth, N.J. now at Washington D.C. in Government Service 1938. Aided much in the beginning of the Roignon history, also a Mr. Runyan of Newark, N.J. sent me the old blue copy of the family of early days as they could gather as much was scattered and not corrected into family groups. Of which I am indebted to very much for his kindness. (F.H.R.)





VINCENT ROIGNON, GENEALOGY, (RUNYON, RUNYAN, RUNION, RUNYEON)

Among the exiles or multitudes of CHRISTIAN "Exiles for conscience sake" from France was also the Huguenot family of Roignon transplanted to America about 1665. Vincent Roignon was born about 1645 and came to America from Poitou, Vienna, France. In all probability, he descended from Roygnon or Rognon family, who were the lords of Sainte Pezenne just north of Elort, Prov. of Deux Sèvres, which is just west of Vienne. Vincent Roignon died in November 1713 and is buried somewhere in New Jersey.

The founder of this large and influential line of pioneers settled in East Jersey on the Elizabeth Town Grant as early as 1668-70.

It will be observed that the name though pronounced Ronnion was spelled Roignon, with the "g" probably being silent letter. Subsequently we find the name spelled RONNION, also RUNNION and still later by different branches of the family it was spelled RUNYAN for nearly two centuries, and RUNYON for nearly a century past, the last two ways still being used.

The family having numerous representatives in every state of the Union. The district from which the progenitor of the Roignons or Rognons in America came; was one that experienced the most cruel desolations of property, and whose consecrated people endured more inhuman abuses than any other outraged province in the Empire.

These devoted Protestants manifested the most unexampled heroism under sufferings and yet proved steadfast adherents to their religious convictions. The most popular and diabolical measure of the Papal authorities for intimidating these "obdurate heretics" and securing enforced conversions among them in this Province of Poitou, was the military occupation by the Dragonades quartered upon their families. The system of outrages impoverished the inhabitants and paralyzed all their industries, and finally depopulated whole communities.

For rather than bow the knee to BAAL; from this stronghold of Calvinism emigrated thousands of the faithful to Holland and England and other islands of the sea. (Note in the Encyclopaedia Britannica Vol. II page about the Huguenots etc. )

From thence multitudes sought a refuge in this country for permanent homes. It is a reliable tradition that the founder of the Roignon, Rognon (RUNYON, RUNYAN) family in America escaped from these cruel persecutions in his native place to the Isle of Jersey, off the coast of France, and from there took ship to this country.

The first references to his name on this side of the waters is seen A.D. 1668 in "a marriage license" given by Philip Carteret, the young governor of New Jersey at Trenton, and reads as follows:-----

To any of the Justice of the Peace or Ministers  
of the Province of New Jersey.....

Whereas I have received information of a mutual agreement between Vincent Roignon, of Poitiers in France, and Ann Boutcher, daughter of John Boutcher of Heretford, in England, to solemnize marriage together for which they have requested my license, and there appearing no lawful impediment for the obstruction thereof, these are to require you or eyther of you, to joyne the saide Vincent Roignon Ann Boutcher in Matrimony, and then to pronounce man and wife, and to make record thereof according to the laws in that behalf provided, for the doing whereof this shall be to you or eyther of you sufficient

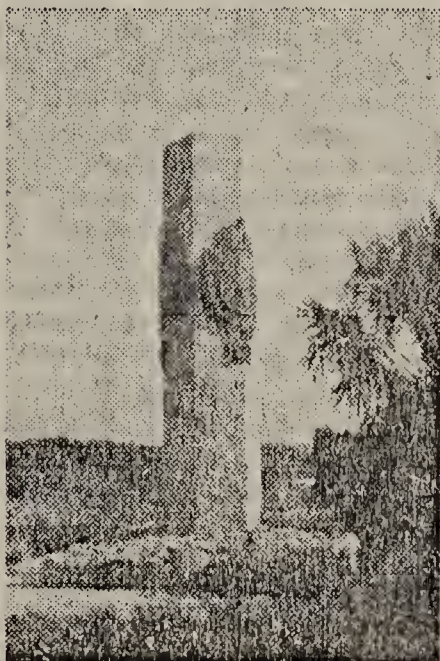






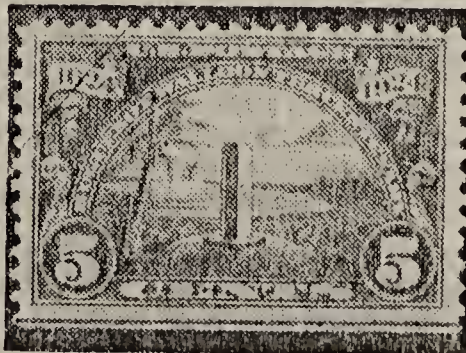
### Forgotten Glory

DURING a recent tour, the writer made a side-trip from Jacksonville, Fla., to the little fishing village of Mayport, located at the mouth of the St. John's river where it flows into



the Atlantic. Mayport is one of the few small towns that has had the honor of having a local picture appear on a United States postage stamp, the above monument used for illustrating the five-cent Huguenot-Walloon issues of 1924, the stamp appearing below.

It was necessary to inquire of the postmistress the location of the monument, and her instructions were to follow a certain road "to where there is an olean-



der bush on either side of the road. Turn left, and you will find the monument." And she was right. The greatest surprise was not finding the monument as directed, but to learn that the postmistress had never heard of the issuance of the stamp honoring her own village. Sad to say, the mound on which the monument stands is overgrown with weeds and palmetto.

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their principal retreat in the New World. Immediately after the revocation in 1685, of the Edict of Nantes, which had protected them for a hundred years, these peace-seeking people came by the hundreds, the largest number settling in South Carolina. Some of the names there were Mazieq, Ravenel, Neuville, Legare, Gaillard, DuBois, Dupre, Chevalier, Bayard, Laurens.

Pennsylvania received many hundreds, the majority having first gone to England from Holland. Maryland was another refuge. King William III sent a body to the colony of Virginia, where lands were granted them,

and to this group were added about 300 who came directly from France. Richebourg, Fontaine and Maury were names of pastors, and these families have always been considered as among the finest in the state.

The Walloons, a branch of the Huguenots, who had been living both in Belgium and Holland, came to America about 1622, and settled on Staten Island. Westchester Co., N. Y. was settled by Huguenot families, having received permission from the Dutch, who had already taken lands in that section. They named one of their towns New Rochelle, after the home they had been obliged to leave. Houdin, DeLancey, and Jay are names that have survived since those early days. To the section that is now New York City, came refugees from Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Germany, Bohemia, Belgium and France. All spoke French, and for some time the public documents were printed in French, Dutch, and English. Ulster Co. settlement probably has more landmarks, and old homes belonging to the first generations of descendants of the settlers there, than any other place. Even in Revolutionary War days, there was but one family, the Eltinges, not of Huguenot stock, living in Mew Paltz. Abraham Hasbrouck was one of the first patentees, and other well-known names are Bevier, Dubois, Deyeau, and LeFevre.

Massachusetts, through its General Court, received a colony, having granted them 12,000 acres of land about Oxford, in 1686. Dr. John Tontou was one of the first to come. Faneuil Hall, called "The Cradle of Liberty" was a gift of the son of a Huguenot. George Bunker owned the land which is now called Bunker Hill, on which the monument stands commemorating the battle of the same name. He was the descendant of a Huguenot who had gone to England first, and his children had come to Massachusetts. The name in French was "Bon Coeur", "Good Heart." What a shame to make such an ugly name out of the original beautiful one!

Great contributions were made to our country by the strangers from France. England had the same experience. They were skilled artisans, especially in weaving, and that is one of the large debts that England owes to their immigration. Added to that, in New England, they introduced the culture of the pear, quince, and grape. In the New Rochelle locality, they reclaimed the forests, and turned them into marvelous gardens. In Virginia and the Carolinas, they planted the olive, mulberry and other fruit trees, and their excellent methods of cultivation turned the barren wastes to rich harvest fields. The mechanics and merchants established the woolen, silk, and cotton industries. Their political

influence was for the good, and they were patriotic, serving in all of the early wars.

Outstanding among the patriots who served with Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, and others of English descent, were Henry and John Laurens, John Jay, John Bayard, Elias Boudinot, Francis Marion.

One author has said, "They live like a tribe, like one family, and each one rejoices at the prosperity and elevation of his brethren." "In unity was strength" in the case of these loyal, and noble people. Their descendants have a justifiable pride in their accomplishments. And, many are the descendants, of practically every name mentioned. No doubt thousands of them do not even know about this noble heritage, and they are missing some interesting traditions that they might be cherishing.

In a later issue, we will feature another of these families, tell of the service the Huguenot Societies are rendering in preserving these traditions, and glean more from the letters of correspondents who have offerings on this fascinating study.

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## FROM CORRESPONDENTS

*Just fine for Christmas.* Mrs. Charles E. Day, of North East, Md., contributes about her ancestors the following: "The first POINSETT, Pierre, with his wife, Ann, (or Sara) Fouchereau, and son Pierre, came in 1686 from the village of Soubize, near Rochelle, and settled in South Carolina, possibly Charleston, or the parish of St. Dennis. He, and two other Poinsetts, probably his sons, were naturalized as subjects of the colony in 1697.

Joel Robert Poinsett, the first United States Minister to Mexico, was a direct descendant of Pierre. It was Joel who brought the red flowers from Mexico, that bear his name: POINSETTIAS.

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*From a Runyon descendant.* Mrs. Alice Hirtle, of Malden, Mass., whose antique shop and guest house, "The Ship's Bell", at Harwick, is so popular on Cape Cod, is one of my good correspondent friends. It was she who inspired me to use the Runyon Coat-of-Arms for this Huguenot issue, and any visitors there next season, will see it, in its beautiful blue and gold colorings on her walls. She is an untiring student of genealogy, and seems to be particularly interested in the Runyon line, and is in correspondence with many descendants of Vincent. But—she is caught in one place, and in next issue we shall see her "query".

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To my many correspondents, and readers, may I take this opportunity

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# "At The Sign Of The Crest"

## ROYGNON—RUNYON Coat-of-Arms

By MABEL LOUISE KEECH

### A HUGUENOT FAMILY

The Ancient French Family and  
Coat-of-Arms.

"Porte Roygnon: d'azus a 3 mousches a miel d'or."

THIS DESCRIPTION of the Roygnon Armorial Bearing is registered in Gouget's "Armorial Du Poitou et Etat Des Nobles", under the names of Henry Roygnon, Sr., and Henry de Regnon. The Coat-of-Arms is listed as of early date, and establishes this family as of nobility, presenting the correct heraldry. These pages state: "Ste. — Pezenne, El. de Fontenay — Henry Roygnon, Sr. de Chaligne, idem Ste. — Pezenne, Henry Roygnon, Sr., de Saligne."

The different spellings of both city and family names are noticeable: Henry Roygnon of *Chaligne* is the same (idem) as Henry of *Saligne*. and, above, Henry de *Regnon* is son of Henry *Roygnon*. And this surname is also spelled Rougnon, Rognon, Rognin, Rougnion, Roignon and Rongnion. In English the change in spelling to Runyon, or Runyan, is due to the pronunciation.

Rietstap's "Armorial General" registers Regnon de Chaligny still different spellings. He is a marquis from Poitou, and the Arms described *D'azur a frois abeilles d'or*. Supports: *Deux lions*. Devise, *Mel Regi*.

In the description in the first sentence, the phrase "mousches a miel" (in French dictionaries, "mouche") and in the last paragraph, "abeilles", both means "bees", the first designated as honey-bees.

The marquis has two lions as supporters for his shield, and they are not inherited. He also has a motto, or "devise", the Latin for "The Queen Honey Bee".

This Coat-of-Arms is a very definite example of "Canting of Arms," which we would call "punning": the "singing out" of the name through the symbols on the shield. The name, in any of its forms, harks back to the word meaning queen, and thus the queen is represented on the Arms by the honey-bee. This is a very ancient and popular custom, other examples being Van Sickle (Holland), bearing three sickles, and Standish (England) with dishes on standards.

The bee definitely denotes industry.

In the period before crests were worn on the helmet, and granted as part of the Armorial Bearing, which would be before the 16th century,

officers or men of high rank, often wore feathers or wings in the helmet, especially when in parade, tournament, or pageant.

In Austria, Germany and Holland, the eagle's wings were most common, and when crests were granted, the symbol was often placed between the wings. In England and Germany the ostrich plumes were popular, and the three plumes became the insignia of the Prince of Wales. In England, Belgium, and France, the peacock tail was very often the gorgeous decoration of the man clad in armour, surmounting the helmet, and waving in the breeze, as, with shield emblazoned with his well-earned symbols, he rode in dignified manner on his well-groomed and decorated stallion, through the lines of cheering crowds.

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### The American Family

The late Orra Eugene Monnet, who is missed as a member of many historical and genealogical societies and whose writing portray the human side of life, and the stories of the people, gives us not only splendid information about the Huguenots in general, but specifically about those coming into New Jersey. He had studied the family history of many of them, both in France and in this country.

"Vincent Runyon", Mr. Monnet writes, "Huguenot, most strikingly illustrates the French Protestant origins, the religious schism in France, and the expatriation sacrifices, and the struggle for human freedom in a new environment, with a meritorious distinction, which gave vital effect to, and influence upon, the new civilization, in a new world. He was the sole head of a new race, whose progeny, with every French attribute, intermarried, and diffused itself through thousands of early New Jersey people."

"Vincent Runyon should be memorialized as the distinctive and illustrious 'Head of the Race' in America. He originated in or near the city of Poitiers, in the Province of Aneienne Poitou, France."

"He came before 1668 to the Isle of Jersey, then to America; married Anne Boucher, alleged English woman, coming from Herts, England, who in reality was Anne Bouchierre, originally French."

"Vincent Runyon, patriarch and progenitor of the New Jersey Runyon



Rongnion  
(Runyon)

family, came to America some time before 1668, and first settled in Elizabeth Town, New Jersey. He may have accompanied Governor Philip Carteret, who settled that place in 1665, or migrated very soon after. It is noticeable that many French Huguenots soon appeared in the colony. He was a carpenter." In his marriage license, his name was spelled "Rongnion."

These quotations, and the Poitou authority for the Coat-of-Arms are taken from Mr. Monnet's book, "First Settlers of Piscataway, New Jersey."

About the same period, families from Picataqua, Me., (whence Piscataway), from New York, and from Massachusetts, began to take up land in this northeastern part of New Jersey, and as large families were then in vogue, the French Runyons intermarried with many English settlers, whose names are familiar, such as: Hull, Walker, Fitzrandolph, Holton, Martin, Bray, Drake, Roberts. Other French names in New Jersey are Per(s)ine, Blanchard, Perot.

The history of the Huguenots does not need to be recited here, as encyclopedias are available to all who are not acquainted with the terrible persecutions that forced many thousands from their homes in France. Many more Huguenots fled from their country to England and America, than from Scotland during religious persecutions, to Ireland, thence to America; or from England to America in the early 17th century, — the Puritans and Pilgrims. Strange that a government cannot allow its people freedom to worship as they please. That was more than two centuries ago — and even today —! But we have that freedom to be thankful for in our land!

### Other Huguenot settlements in America

However, our own country is the better and the stronger for those outrages, as the cream of the persecuted families found refuge here, and their splendid characteristics blended with those of other countries' in the founding of a new nation.

South Carolina has been called "The Home of the Huguenots" and was





Given under my hand and seal of the Province, the 28th day of June 1668 and the 20th year of the raigne of our Sovereign Lord Charles the Second, of England and Ireland, King defender of the faith &c.

(Signed) Ph. Carteret.

This couple were joyned in matrimony by me the 17th of July 1668.

(Signed) James Bolton.

Ann Boutcher, daughter of John Boutcher of Hertfordshire, England, in all Probability was of Huguenot origen, from a French family of BOUCHER that settled in England. She was born about 1650. Date of death not known, suppose about 1723 1725. Ann Boutcher may have been a descendant of the same family as Joan Boutcher of Kent a lady of distinction and piety, who was a Baptist and was burned at the stake May 2, 1550, within sight of the Canterbury Cathedral.

\*\*\*\*\*FLAGOR NON CONSUMOR\*\*\*\*\*

\*BOUCHER of Champagne, France.

\*RENE BOUCHER ( ca. 1595-1665), Seigneur of Acancon (AVANSON), 6.5 miles southwest of Rethel, and his wife Jeanne (de Cleves) Boucher, who was living in 1667

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RENE BOUCHER  
(born ca. 1630  
engaged in the  
crafts in London.

JEAN (John) BOUCHER  
(born ca. 1650, emi-  
grated to New Jersey  
as a young maiden about  
1667 and in 1668 married  
Vincent Roignon (Runyon,  
Runyan), immigrant about  
1665-6 from Poitiers,  
France. Huguenots. Left  
numerous descendants.

\*Authority for these items: Procez Verbal de la Recherche de la Noblesse de Champagne, published 1673 under royal directions by Louis F. Febvre de Caumartin (1624-1687), page 30, Item 34.

Arms: D'azur a 3 etoiles d'or, au croissant d'argent, posse en abyme.

From Rietstap's Armorial General:

Boucher de Richebourg: Champagne, Picardy, and Lorraine.  
Same as arms of Boucher de Crevecouer.

Boucher de Crevecouer.-- Artois, Champagne,--D'azur au croissant d'argent, accompagne de trois etoiles d'or. C: Une etoile d'or, ou un croissant d'argent.  
T: Deux Tures au naturel.

Reports were filed by families in 1653. Survey of nobility ordered by King Louis in 1666. Work commended in January 1667, published in 1673.

(Lt.Col.C.I.Kephart, 7/16/1937.

Vincent Roignon  
Born ca. 1645  
Died Nov. 1713

Ann Martha Boucher  
Born.....1650









# AIRPLANE VIEW

## POITIERS

- (1) (Letters)
- (2) Talculte  
science and Law.
- (3) Eglise; -Notre Dame
- (4) Ancient palace of the counts of Poitou.
- (5) Trepecure
- (6) Hotel de Ville; -City Hall.
- (7) Lycee; -High School.
- (8) Cathedrale.
- (9) Toward the old powder mill.
- (10) The Clain River
- (11) Church of Radegonde
- (12) Toward The Tower of the Bird.





(?) They are buried in the First Baptist cemetery at Piscataway, New Jersey. The writer has learned that the graves and place has not been determined where) Some say they are buried at Bedminster, Somerset Co., N.J.

The next public notice of Vincent Roignon's name is found as owner of a piece of ground at Elizabeth Town, which he bought in March 20th, 1671-2. He was probably induced to make his first settlement at that place because of the national affinity of the early settlers.

The Governor himself, was of Norman French ancestry and the Surveyor-General Robert Vanquellin came from Caen, in France. The Secretary of the Province, James Bolton, was of French extraction and besides there emigrated with Governor Carteret a number of Frenchmen and women.

The Huguenots did not intentionally combat the Puritan spirit, they were modest and even shy, glad to have found a refuge after the horrors of the Dragonades. "Yet imperceptibly they added a new trait to what was to become later the American character. Gradually, they mellowed the severity of Puritanism and helped to establish the reign of that dual spirituality which is typical of the American nature. This resulted in the juxtaposition of Puritan rigidity and in Huguenot gaiety." "Thus they helped to make the American character that paradoxical and baffling mixture which to the uninitiated seems to be the result of a lack of cohesion and of the uniformity of historic antecedents.

Vincent Roignon did not remain long among that settlement for the stern Puritan element predominated and rendered his relation unpleasant. (And seeing a neighbor trying steal property from a widow did not care to live among such people etc) Disposing of his property as soon as possible, the next notice of him was in the Baptist community at Piscataway, Middlesex County, New Jersey.

Here on the Raritan River in the spring of 1677, he purchased a farm of 154<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acres and from this homestead established, there went out many children of this distinguished sire, to become founders of other large and influential lines of the Roignon family.

The children of this couple or their descendants married into the families of Fitz Randolph, Dunn, Drake, Hyde, Blackford, Furman, Anderson, Houghton, Bbnham, Axford, Smith, Higgins, Hendrickson, Sutton, Holton, Webster, Cooper, Layton, Bray, Molison, Martin, Manning &c. &c. &c.

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CHILDREN of VINCENT and Ann Martha (BOUCHER) ROIGNON, were:-

(Note the revised list of children given here old, records seem complicated but will be given as many families in New Jersey have the old complicated records.) This was revised by Orra E. Monnette and Lt. Col. Kephart

Children of VINCENT ROIGNON (Runyon, Runyan,) c. 1645-Nov. 1713, and his wife ANN MARTHA (BOUCHER) ROIGNON, (RUNYON) b.c. 1650, daughter of John Boucher, a Huguenot of Hertfordshire, England.

- (1) John Runyan, born 1669, married Ann Elizabeth Dunn, daughter of Hugh and Elizabeth (Drake) DUNN (or Dum); ISSUE.
- (2) Vincent Runyon, born 1671, married Marry Hull, daughter of Hopewell Hull, ISSUE.
- (3) Ann Runyon, born 1673, married Nathaniel Leonard, son of Henry Leonard of Shrewsbury, N.J.; ISSUE.
- (4) Thomas Runyan, born 1675, married Martha Dunn, sister of above Ann Elizabeth; ISSUE.

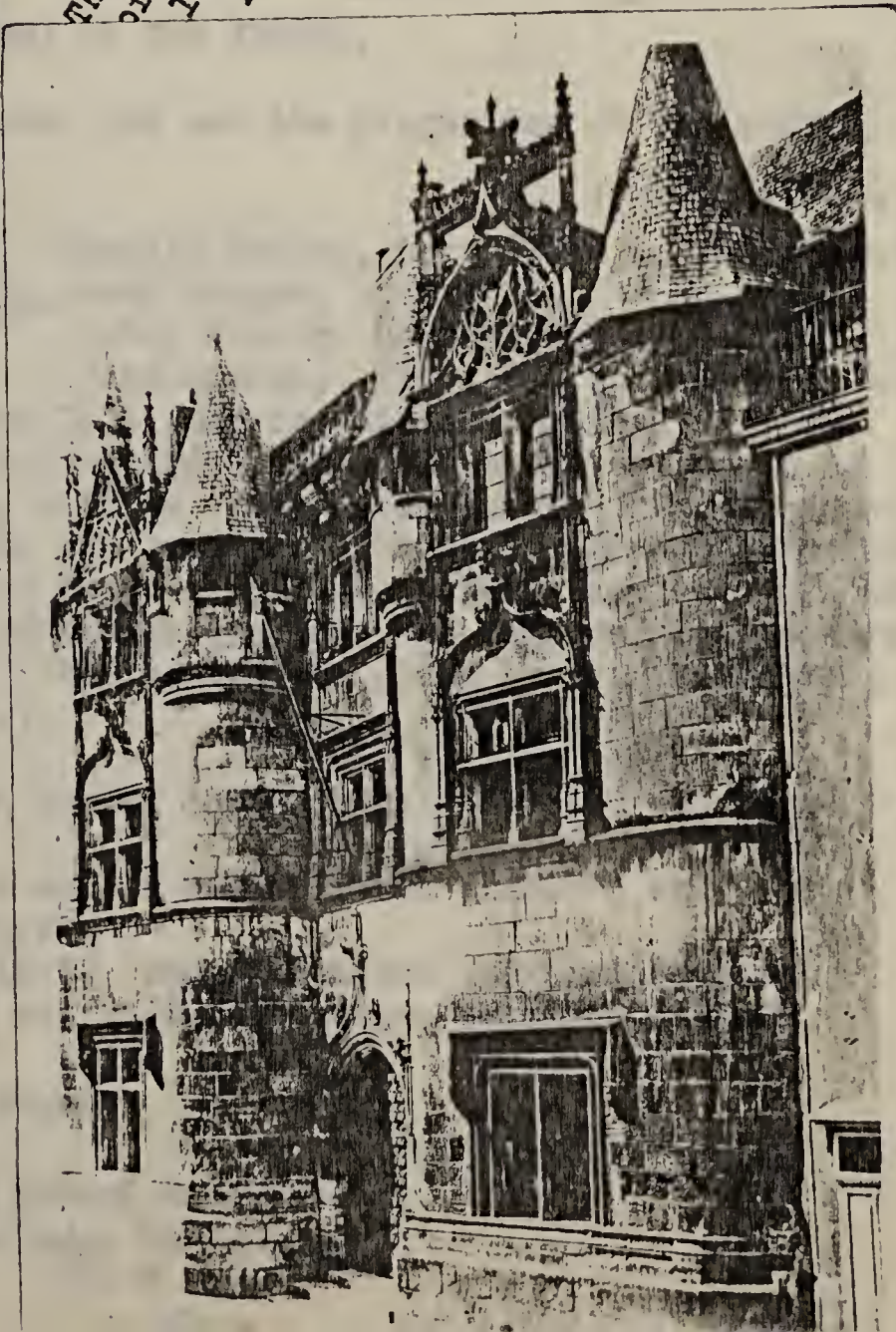








The dwelling place on the court. In the back of the court, a dwelling more simple than that which looks on (overlooks) the street, presents a front regularly pierced by windows and by dormer windows.



Notice the site of this Hotel on the airplane view.  
Hotel Fume, today Faculté of Letters.  
Front of the Entrance.





- (5) Mary Runyon, born July 2, 1677; no other data;
- (6) Peter Runyon, born July 1, 1680, married Providence Blackford, daughter of Samuel Blackford; ISSUE.
- (7) Jane Runyon, born January 19, 1683; no other data;
- (8) Sarah Runyon, born October 30, 1686, married Richard Sutton, son of William Sutton; ISSUE. After his death she married James Campbell.

John and Thomas RUNYAN settled in Hunterdon County, N.J. and, so far as observed, all who spell the name RUNYAN descend from them. The others remained in eastern New Jersey, and apparently all who spell the name RUNYON descend from Vincent Jr. and Peter.

Many family in New Jersey present the following records herewith to be corrected or stand as written but was revised by Monnette and Kephart.

-----  
Vincent Roignon, (RUNYON, RUNYAN)

-----VINCENT, the oldest son, married Mary Hull, 1691, and had children to the number of eleven: Sarah, Resia, Mary, Anna, Vincent, Reuben. Reune, and three dying in infancy.

-----PETER, the youngest son, born 1680, married 1704, Providence Blackford, and had nine children, five sons and four daughters; John, Joseph, Peter, Richard, Benjamin, Grace, Rossannah, Providence and Sarah.

The other sons and daughters married into the families of Randolph, Sutton, Holton, Webster, Cooper, Layton, Bray, Molison, Martin, and Fannings, and many of their descendants are here today at the roll call of their forefathers.

THE RUNYON GENEALOGY OF NEW JERSEY.

VINCENT ROIGNON married Ann Boutcher and was the progenitor of the RUNYON, RUNYAN family in the United States.

Their children were:-

Vincent Runyon, born 1670,  
Darich Runyon, born 1672,  
Joseph Runyon, born 1674,  
Reune Runyon, born 1675,

Ephraim Runyon, born 1676. *name mutilated*  
Mary Runyon, born 1677,  
Peter Runyon, born 1680, *during the Rev. War*  
Jane Runyon, born 1683.

*Thomas* Sarah Runyon, born 1685; married Richard Sutton.

The descendants of the original VINCENT ROIGNON, a short sketch of him appears in the beginning of this writing, will be traced down through his two sons.

Vincent, the oldest, and Peter the youngest son. There was JOHN RUNYAN contemporary with these two sons who married 1692-93, Elizabeth Dunn, and may have been another son of the original VINCENT ROIGNON, but his line, is imperfectly preserved and cannot be given by the N.J. writer. (This Record was given by Mr. J.C. RUNYON, Port Monmouth, New Jersey, January 1933.)

VINCENT RUNYON, (oldest son of the original Vincent) was born 1670 and married 1691, Mary Hull

PETER RUNYON, (youngest son of the original Vincent) was born 1680 and married 1704, Providence Blackford.

VINCENT RUNYON, born 1670. (son of Vincent and Ann (Boutcher) Roignon) and Mary Hull his wife, had twelve children born in Piscataway, N.J.

VINCENT Runyon, born 1692; died young.

SARAH Runyon, born 1693;

~~Sarah~~ Runyon, born 1695; married Robert Webster.

MARTHA Runyon, born 1697; married John Holton.

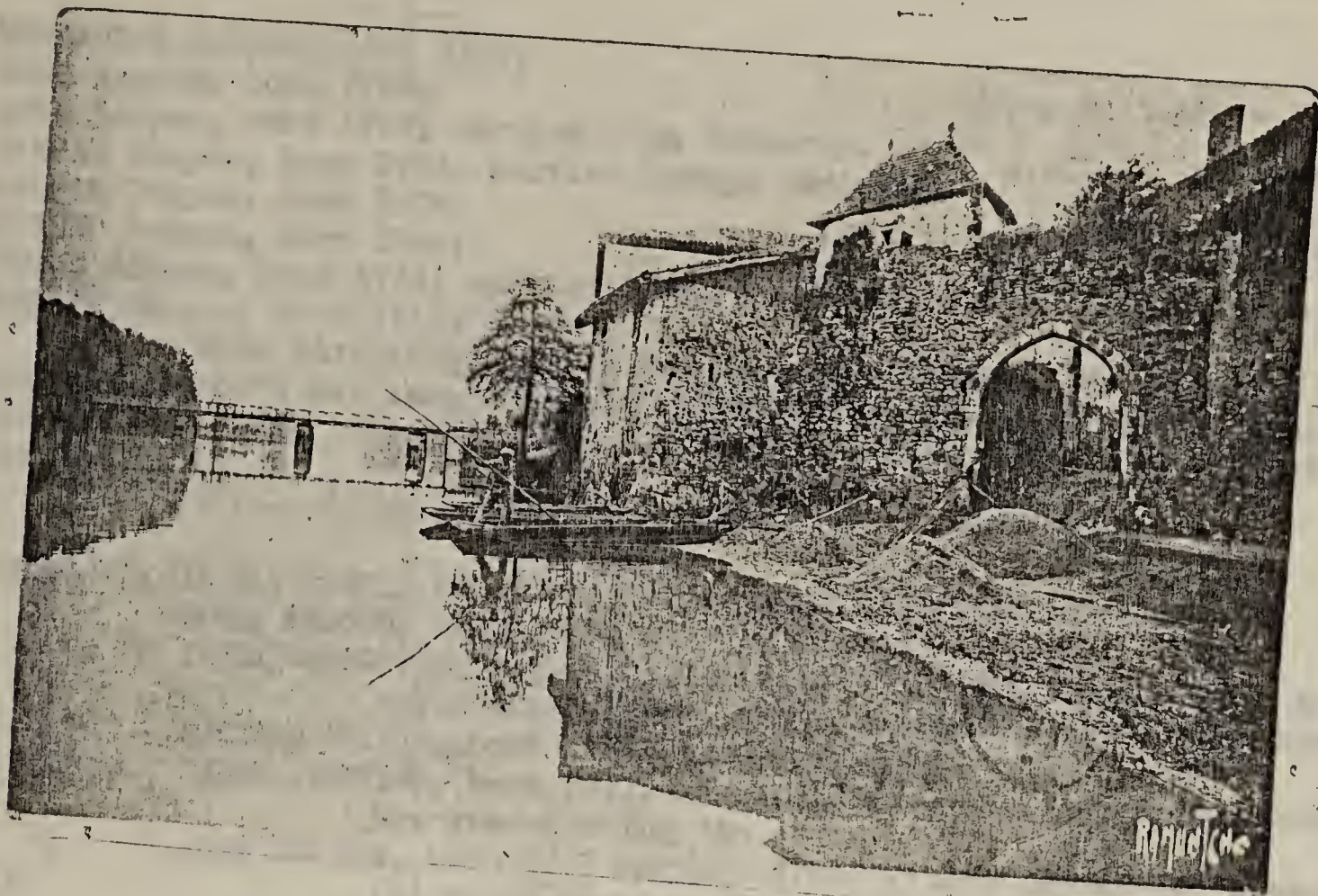
ohn H

olton









The Valley of Vienne,  
The city gate surmounted by a guard house  
At about 20 kilometers from Poitiers, Remains of the  
XV century.



(1) Valley of the Ulain,

(2) Here, The tower of the Bird  
of which you will find in detail on  
another view. The city is situated  
in the background.







MEURANIAH Runyon, born 1698;  
MARY Runyon, born 1700;  
ANNA Runyon, born 1702; married John Wetherly.  
RIZPAH Runyon, born 1704; married George Marlette.  
REUBEN Runyon, born 1708;  
VINCENT Runyon, born 1709;  
REUNE Runyon, born 1711; married 1733, Rachel Drake.  
KEZIAH Runyon, born 1713.

British Soldier

destroyed the family  
records. only fragments  
could be gathered after

From this large family the name of RUNYON was transplanted by  
REUNE, whose descendats are recorded immediately following. Whether the other sons  
REUBEN and VINCENT lived to manhood and had families, is not known to the writer  
in New Jersey

0711----REUNE RUNYON, ----1776.

REUNE RUNYON and RACHEL DRAKE married in 1733, had six children:-

MARY RUNYON, born 1735, married Joshua Martin,

X EPHRIAM RUNYON, born 1737, married 1758 Ruth Mollison and after-  
wards Sarah Drake,,their descendats are traced below.

RACHEL RUNYON, born 1739; never married.

Rev. REUNE RUNYON, born 1741, married 1763 Anna Bray whose descendats  
are traced below (in order)

X JOHN RUNYON, born 1743 married 1763, Viloet Layton and afterwards  
(2) Sarah Wheaton. Their childrens records will be found  
in proper place too,

RIZPAH RUNYON, born 1746, married James Compton and had one child  
Lewis Compton, born 1782, who married Abigail Golding,  
and had/Phebe,,James I., Eliza, AbrahamG., Susan,  
Rizpah and George A?Compton,

X Rev. Soldier  
died 1792.

Through the tree sons, EPHRIAM, REUNE and JOHN a numerous posterity descended  
and their family records are herewith given as far as known:-----

X EPHRIAM RUNYON FAMILY.-----

EPHRIAM RUNYON, born 1737, (son off Reune and Rachel Runyon) had six children:-

Three daughters and three sons by his wife, Ruth Mollison, whom he  
married in 1758.

1. Mary Runyon, born 1759.

2. Ann Runyon, born 1761.

3. Rachel Runyon, born 1762.

4. Lewis Runyon, born 1765, married Jane Runyon, (daughter of Benjamin  
and Anna(Van Court)Runyon, and had six children:-

(a)Ephraim L., married Gertrude Holton,/ their three  
children were Lewsis, married Juliet Runyon, and had N.  
Augustus, Rachel, married Oliver Runyon, and William,  
Mefford married Amenda Dayton and had Jephtha, Louisa,  
Ephraim, Gertrude, Frank and Mary.

Jephtha(twin brother of Mefford) married Martha Vail and  
had Lillian, Rachel and Mefford.

(b)Ann(twin sister of Ephraim L.) married Jephtha Dunham  
and whose children were Louis, Nelson, Jane and Elizabeth  
Dunham.

Jephtha married Ida Clawson, whose children were Mary Ruth  
who never married.

Lewis, married ?

Sally, married Dennis Vail, whose children were Jamina,  
Martha, Cornelis, Ann, Prudence and Petitia Vail.







Poitiers--The Valley of the Glain and the Suburb of the Cueilie Mirebalaie.

This river surrounds Poitiers--which is located on a hill, on three sides. The city, which is not visible on the card, is at the left.

The Tower is an ancient powder mill.

(See the airplane view)

Poitiers--Remains of the walls Tour a l'Oiseau Archers, formerly let fly from this tower, pidgeons that they fly tried then to bring down with their arrows.

From this came the name of Tour a l'Oiseau

Tower of the Bird.

On the right one of the suburbs of the city; the ariel airplane photo has been on the level of the suburb.









Excerpts of a letter from Mr. Walter McMeekan, Jr. 1394 East 22 Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. March 30, 1939.

"In research of Abel Stelle Runyon (b. Nov. 26, 1795; d. Feb. 6, 1875. md. 1st February 18, 1819 Catherine Manning. md. 2nd Dec. 22, 1827 Mercy Runyon she, as you have in your list, was the daughter of Reune Lray Runyon). He had a professional genealogist to search the record Abel Stelle Runyon's parents and found were John Runyon, born July 31, 1767; died Sept. 19, 1818., and his wife Christina Stelle." " John was the son of Ephraim Runyon and Ruth Mollison. (Ephraim was the son of Reune, Sr.) Also there was a John Runyon who was the son Reune and Rachel Drake.

Mr. McMeekan, Jr. checked records with old records of F.M.R. and corrected some errors which note: Mary Dunn, who was given as second wife of Abel S. Runyon was really the second wife of Abel's son John Runyon, whose first wife was Caroline (Fitz) Randolph. This Mary Dunn was the daughter of Ira Dunn and his wife Elizabeth Runyon, dau. of Ephraim Runyon and Elizabeth Corieal. "Incidentally Elizabeth was born in 1796; md. 1815 Ira Dunn. They had two children. Mary, who md. John Runyon (son of Abel Stelle Runyon) and Jane Dunn, who married Abraham Smalley. (2) The marriage date of John Runyon and Violet Layton Sept. 10, 1765. (3) Amy Runyon md. Justin Pomeroy had 5 children; viz., Francis, Reune, Alphens, Alice and Sarah Pomeroy. ""

Mr. McMeekan is of the Baptist faith and can be eligible through Vincent Runyon, Poncet Stelle, Sieur des Lorieres; Rene Pyatt, John -elconger; or Jean Laillieu into the Huguenot Society. ""

A Vincent Runyon<sup>3</sup> had two wives Alice Curtis and Mercy Bonham. If descend from the second wife then he is a descendant of Mary Bonham who married the Rev. Edmund Bonham of Piscataway. Her father was Nicholas Bonham, the first, and her mother was Hannah Fuller, dau. of Samuel Fuller and Jane Lathrop, dau. of the very learned Rev. John Lathrop, B.A., M.V., etc., famous early New England minister, as sent to this country in the MAYFLOWER in 1620. ""

Mr. McMeekan joined the S.A.R. through ancestor John Larston who was ancestor of his great-grandfather, Henry Brantingham, who married Catherine Amelia Runyon, and he was attending Williams College, Williamstown, Mass in 1940."

He says in another letter that a Mary Runyon who died Feb. 2, 1757 (b. 1670) was Mary Hull the daughter of Hopewell and Mary Martin Hull. She was born Aug. 10, 1670 and married the second Vincent Runyon on 1691 Dec. 2nd. ""

He descends from the RUNYON's in the following manner:-

Vincent Runyon m. Ann Loutcher.

Vincent Runyon, Jr. m. Mary Hull,

Reune Runyon, Sr. m. Rachel Drake,

Ephraim Runyon m. Ruth Mollison,

John Runyon, m. Christiana Stelle,

Abel Stelle Runyon, m. Mercy Runyon (his 2nd cousin)

(1795-1875) (1827) (1805-1841)

Catherine Amelia Runyon, (1828-1906) md. 1848 Henry Brantingham (1828-1862)

Georganna Brantingham (1859-1938) md. 1848 George Sinclair Bunting III (1857-1919)

William Laude Bunting (1887- ) md. 1912 Walter Mc Meekan, Sr. 1882--

Walter Mc Meekan, Jr. 1920--

Mercy Runyon who married Abel Stelle Runyon, was a daughter of Reune Lray Runyon and Rachel Drake, who in turn was the son of the Rev. Reune Runyon, of the Piscataway Baptist Church, and his wife, Anna Lray. The Reune Runyon was the son of the Reune Sr. of Vincent, Jr. and of Vincent the first ""







"Material is extracted from Abel S. Runyon's family Bible most of which was written by his own hand . . . . .

Abel S. Runyon and Catherine Manning were married Feb. 18, 1819.  
Abel S. Runyon and Mercy Runyon were married December 22, 1827.  
John A. Runyon and Caroline Randolph were married May 13, 1841.  
George Drake, Jr., and Julia Ann Runyon were married September 29, 1847.  
Henry Brantingham and Catherine Amelia Runyon were married March 1, 1848.  
Mahlon Runyon and Susan Runyon were married April 19, 1848.  
George Heath and Adaline Runyon were married September 26, 1849.  
Lewis M. Walker and Mercy Runyon were married January 1, 1867.

Mary Runyon, daughter of " " " " " " April 28, 1841.

Wahlon Hunyon departed this life September 8, 1884.

Catherine Manning, Abel's 1st wife died in 1826, and Abel married Mercy Hunyon in 1827 so it isn't like that he could have married Mary Dunn in the meantime."

Brooklyn, N.Y. June 29, 1940.





5. JOHN RUNYON, born 1760; married Christina Stelle, (daughter of Abel and Sarah Stelle) and had three sons, Abel S. Runyon, Ephraim Runyon, and Clarkson Runyon, who married as follows:--/ Abel Stelle Runyon, born 1795; married (1st) Catherine Manning and had two sons:--John and Mahlon/

John married Caroline F. Randolph; whose children Augusta and Amelia.

Abel's (2nd) wife was Mary Dunn. *Mercy Runyon*

X Mahlon married Susan Runyon, (dau. of Peter P. and Phebe) whose four children were Mary who married Fitz Randolph, Stout, / Debora, married Samuel Long, M.D. Charles H. Runyon married Mary S. Cooke. Lilie A. by second marriage with Percy Runyon (daughter of Reune and Huldah) Abel Stelle Runyon had four daughters. Catherine married Henry Brantingham, Adeline married George Heath, Julia married George Drake. ~~George Runyon married George Drake~~ Mercy Runyon, married Lewis Walker.

EPHRAIM RUNYON, married Ann Pyatt, and had three children, Isaac S. Runyon, married Jennette Dunham, and had Louise, Herbert, Charles, --/ Sarah married Charles Corsen, -- / Betsey did not marry.

CLARKSON RUNYON, married Matilda Mundy and had five children:-- Caroline, married Moses Coddington, / Simeon M. married Eliza E. West and had Charles F., -- Frank W., -- Edgar R., -- Eliza, -- Caroline Belle, -- Helen married Rev. Mr. Brett and had Maud and Philip. / Charles married Isabel F. Randolph (dau. of Carmen Randolph) had Carmen Runyon, -- Helen B. -- Arthur B., -- Charles Jr., / Clarkson married Laura N. Phillips and had Clarkson, Bessie K., and Laurence.

6. JEPHTHA RUNYON, born 1769, married Osy Blackford, and had one son and one daughter; Ephraim J. RUNYON married Jane Stelle (dau. of John and Rachel Stelle) whose children (three) were:-- Jephtha married Ella Field; / John D., married Sarah R. Boice; / Durrell married Lizzie French; / Rachel, married Manning Stelle and had Almira, who married William F. Randolph; / Julia R., Stelle.

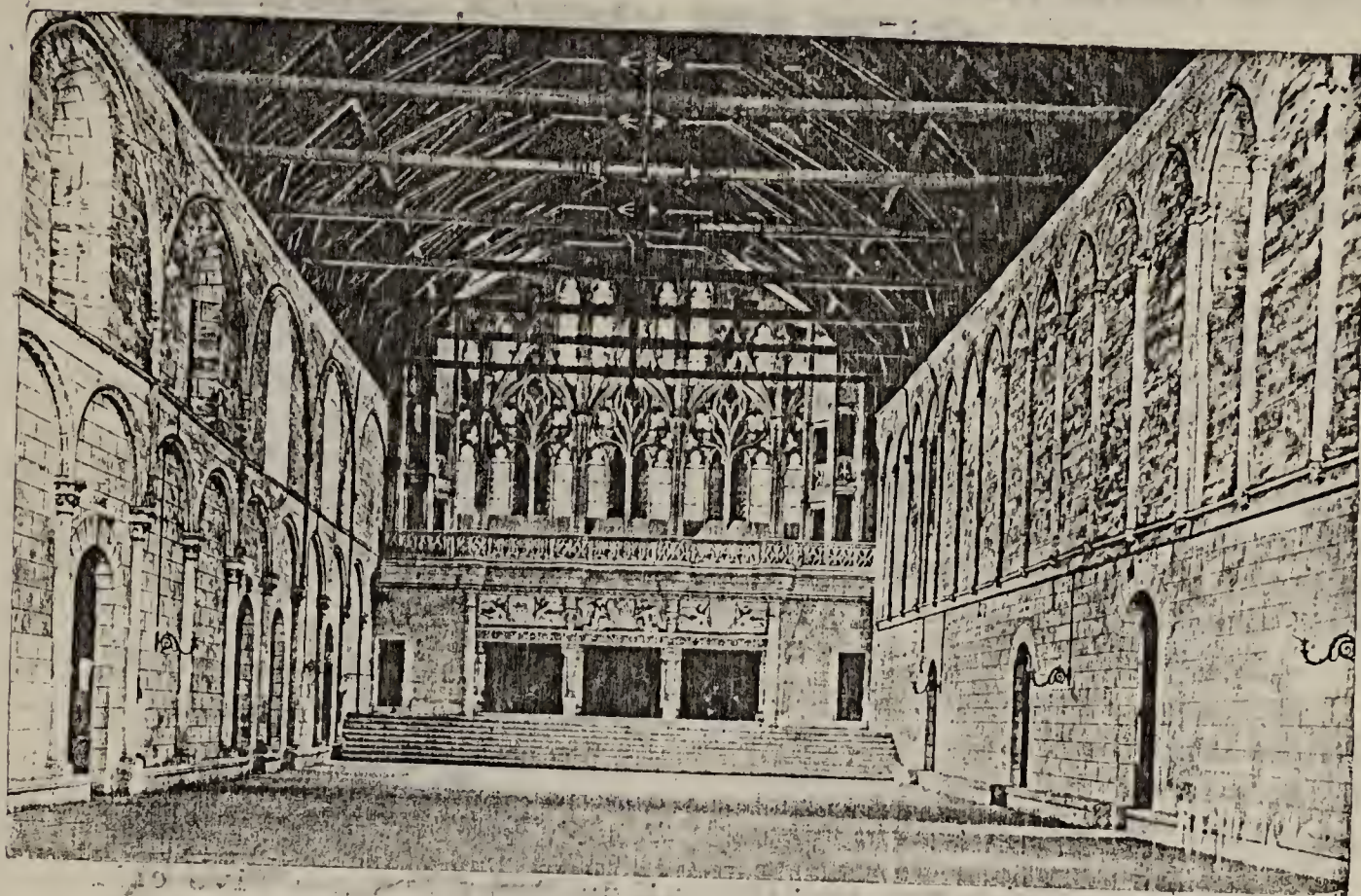
THE REV. REUNE RUNYON'S FAMILY:-----

Rev. REUNE RUNYON, born 1741, son of Reune and Rachel (Drake) Runyon had twelve children, by his wife ANNA BRAY, seven of whom married as follows:--

- (1) Nancy Runyon, born 1766; married George Drake whose four children were:-- Reune Drake, who married Theodosia Merrill and had George, who married Julia Runyan; William N. who married Experience Dayton; -- Jane Marra, who married Furman Dayton, -- John J., Mary D., who married Augusta Pawley; -- Rev. George Drake, who married Sally Dayton, whose daughter Ann Eliza married M. Higgins; -- Ann who married Mr. Coon. -- Mary never married.
- (2) Rachel Runyon, born 1768; died young.
- (3) Reune Runyon, born 1770, died young.







### 53 Poitiers:-

Ancient palace of the Comtes of Poitou Grande Salle-

The grande salle of the palace of the Comtes held savory at the time of the hall of reunions, of fete and of public assises. The side walls with their fine arcatures of gothic style recall, as well as the cathedrel and the church--Sainte Radegonde, the period of the domination of the Plantagenets. The back wall is the time of Jean de Berry.

In the airplane view

the three great fireplaces, in the background measure 3 meters of the height of opening.





- (4). Vincent Runyon, born 1771; married Providence Runyon, (dau. of Benjamin and Anna (Van Court) Runyon) and had three daughters; Mary; married Benjamin LaForce. - Esther; married Mr. Fleming. - Elizabeth; never married.
- (5). Rachel Runyon, born 1773; married Jonathan Dayton, whose children were: - Jesse, - Simeon, - Ann, - Betsey, - Samuel Dayton.
- (6). Daniel Runyon, born 1775; Phebe Runyon (dau. of Enoch and Rachel Runyon) whose seven children were: - Reune; married Charlette Manning. and had / Sarah C., - Daniel, - Mary E., - Josephine, - Amelia S., - Fanny L., - Peter, married (1st) Eliza Lyons / had Lydia, - John, - Calvin, - (2nd) wife was Mary Brough, / had Horace, - Clarence, - Arthur, - Ann, - Rhoda, - Cornelia, - Joseph, / neither four married. Elizabeth; married John Hand / had Charles H. Hand.
- (7). Reune Runyon, born 1777; married Huldah Drake, whose eight children were: - Samuel, who married Sarah Crissy / had John James; who married Anna Sutherland, - Reune D., married Rebecca Brokaw / had Laura, - Anna; who married Nathaniel Blackford, / and had Mary Ann, who married Samuel F. Randolph, - Sophia; who married Jonathan Dayton, - Huldah J., married Manning F. Randolph. - Mercy; who married Abel S. Runyon (son of John and Christiana Runyon) whose children are mentioned in Abel's family: - Mary, married Henry Crissy had no children. - Rhoda; married David Manning / had Elizabeth, - Reune B., - William H., - and Samuel R., - Juliet; married Lewis Runyon, (son of Ephraim and Vertrude Runyon) had Mary Augusta, - Oliver; married Rachel Runyon (dau. of Ephraim and Vertrude Runyon) / had William; who married Josie Titzworth.
- (8). Charlotte Runyon, born 1779; died young.
- (9). Rhoda Runyon, born 1782; died young.
- (10). Matilda Runyon, born 1784; married James Tanner and had Joseph, - Benjamin, - Ann, - Reune, - Joseph Tanner. -
- (Note Tanner in Penna.) (11) Isabel Runyon, born 1786; married John Bolton / had John Theodosia Holton.
- (12). Mary Runyon, born 1788; died young.

#### JOHN RUNYON'S FAMILY:-

\* JOHN RUNYON, born 1743, (son of Reune and Rachel Runyon) had seven children by his first wife Violet Layton, whom he married in 1763 / and had two children by his second wife Sarah Wheaton / This large family of five sons had numerous descendants of the male family, furnishing a greater number of the Runyon name than any branch of this distinguished ROIGNON family: - REUNE, - ENOS, - EPHRAIM, - FRANCIS, - THOMAS, - MARY and REBECCA. whose marriages are as follows:-

(1) REUNE RUNYON, born 1766; (son of John and Violet Runyon) married Esther Runyon (daughter of Benjamin and Anna Van Court Runyon) / had four children: - Harriet, - Benjamin, - Asa and David whos / married as follows: - Harriet / married Stelle F. Randolph (son of John and Phebe Randolph) had six children: - Esther, - Phebe; both of whom married Peter D. Kline; - John S., married Maria C. Boice / had Peter Boice, George Boice, and Charles Boice. - Reune Randolph; married Catherine Vail, - Asa Randolph; married Gertrude Conover and William W. Randolph married Angeline Drake.

Benjamin Runyon, went South and married Caroline J. Blount of

\* Rev. Soldier.  
N. J. ~~~~~  
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Washington, North Carolina. He had one child, Lucy Runyon, who married William Gulick and had five children. (The writer note Gulicks live in Maryland descendant)

Asa Runyon, married Ann Blackford, had Mary, who married Samuel B. Merrill.  
Nathan who died young.

David Runyon, married Esther Rose and had eight children, who married as follows:-

- (1) Isaac S. Runyon, married Rachel Stelle (dau. of Clarkson Lucinda Stelle) whose children were/ David C., Reune, - Clarkson, - Rachel, who married William H. Coddington.
- (2) Reune Runyon, who did not marry.
- (3) Martha Runyon, married Freeman Stelle, (son of John and Ann Stelle) whose children were/ Reune R., - Sarah K., - Esther R., - Abel S., Stelle.
- (4) Benjamin Runyon, married Ann Elizabeth Dewitt, whose children were/ Sarah, - David, - Stelle, - Peter, - William H., - Reune, - Bessie.
- (5) David Runyon, married Martha Martin, whose children were/ Esther, - Jane, - Mary, - John.
- (6) John Runyon, married Emma Crowell and had a son J. Fred Runyon.
- (7) James Runyon, married Susan Dunn, whose children were/ Martha, - Frank, - Anna M., - Alletta, - Abraham and Susan.
- (8) William Henry Runyon, married Mary Voorhees.

- (2). ENOS RUNYON, born 1767. (son of John and Violet Runyon) married Maurannal Coriell and had three sons and four daughters/  
Squire Runyon, who married Mary LaForge, had twelve children, Rhoda, married Joseph B. Martin, and had Laurannah who married Elmendorf S. Miles.

Amette, married Harry H. Moore.

Horace J.

Theodosia, married Charles Stebbins/

Joseph,

Mary, married William Titus/ and had Mary Titus.

Jennie, married Alonzo Somerville,

Albert L.,

Enos W. Jr.,

Susan,

Mabel,

Rachel, married Ieraero Runyon, had Squire F. Runyon, Charles, Martha, Elizabeth, married William Peters and had Clara Peters, who married Greenue Sexton.  
Mary, Margaret married Moses Kinzie and had Orian who married Rev. E. G. Taylor, Augusta married Dean Burgess, Frank, John Calvin, married Harriet Chase and had Orrin E., David M., Elena, Laura L., Charles W., Harry C., May., Adelaide, David L., married Sarah A. Keeler and had Minnie B., and Florence. Francis S., married Esther Runyon, Jane married John B. Morrison, Nelson married Wilhelmina Trow and had William N., Carroll L., Julia, married Cornelius K. Compton. Francis married (1st wife) Margaret Parsella. whose two children were/





Alvanue who never married; and Harriet married the Rev. Henry M. Gallagher, his second wife was Clarissa Cross and his last wife was Sarah Allen. Issue.

Marry married Arbon Hoff; Their five children were/ Ann Eliza, who married Almeth White; Iaranah, married the Rev. William Earle; Lewis, married Adeline Crowell; Eleanor, married Pennoyer; Adeline, married William Timmons.

ELIZA, married Ephraim Chandler. Their two daughters were Lurannah; Margaret, who married James F. Randolph/ had Lula and Esther.

DAVID C. Runyon, born 1807; married Lydia Dodd, whose six children were/ Mary, who married Stephen H. Plus; Laura, married George S. Cornish; Enos, married Rose Kerper; /had William K., Fernando C., married Ruth Feary; /had Frederick. Luranah did not marry. Susan J., married Frederick M. Cheney. RACHEL never married. LURANAH, never married.

- (3) EPHRAIM RUNYON, (son of John and Violet Runyon), born 1769; married Elizabeth Coriell, and had ten children; \* who married as follows:--(1) SARAH, born 1789, married 1804, William Runyon, (son of Richard and Prudence Runyon) had Richard; Sarah Ann; Caroline; William; Ephraim; John; Manuel; Theodore; Eliza Maria; Margaret; Deborah; Hannah; Louise; David and Cathwrine, whose marriages and descendants will be found under William's family Part 2. (2) DAVID, born 1792; died July 15, 1800. (3) REBECCA, born 1794, married 1813, Jacob Drake, (son of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Drake) had/ Aletta; Enos; Ephraim; Betsey; Joel; Mary, Ira Deake. (4) JOHN, born 1795; married Esther Lenox/ had William, Abraham, who married Sarah Ann Whitehead; Nelson, married Belle Vail; Ann Eliza, married Peter Van Syckel/ had J. Newton, who married Abraham Snalley. (6) ABRAHAM, born 1801; married 1820, Mary Runyon (daughter of John Runyon)/ had two children Theodore (CHANCELLOR) who married Clementine Bruen/ had Mary Clementine, who married Henry C. Haskins; Frederick Theodore; Julia; Leonard Chauncy and Ellen Louise; Eliza Ann, married William C. Stanbury/ had William R. Stanbury. (7) ELISHA, born 1804; married 1826 Rizpah Boice/ had Maria, who married John Warkhuff; Isabella, married Jeremiah Van Winkle, and after her death in a short time, sister Violet married Mr. Winkle/ had Charles Jeremiah; Frank; Isabella; Nelson; Elizabeth; Violet; Alexander, who married Elizabeth Reeves; Alden, married Louisa Somers, and Elizabeth married Joseph Skele. After death of first wife, Elisha married Elizabeth Manning, and upon her demise he married Eliza R. Turk. (8) EPHRAIM, born 1807; married in 1827, Eliza Bush/ had John M., who married Miss Downs; Albert, married Miss Wheeler; Caroline; David; Sarah N., and Eliza Ann. (9) IRA, born 1810, married 1832 to Sarah Runyon (dau. of Martin Runyon)/ had Edward S., married Lydia Moore whose children are Mary J.; Sarah A., William I.; Hattie R., Edward S., Edward L., George E.; and Earle V. Children Alexander M., married Elizabeth Willate, whose two sons; / Frank, married Vandalia R. Ramsey, and Elmer E., married Jennie Voseller.

(We note TURK in Ohio buried near Springfield, )





Theodore I. Runyon, married 1866, Lydia Randolph/ had Mary, Adelia and Laura E. His second wife was Nancy Freenwood and Emily S., is their child. Alfred H. Runyon, married Phebe Allen,/ had Ira D.; Alfred; Ann; Sarah E.; Mary A., Sarah Elizabeth; Mary A.; Arthur A.; Frank S., and Harriet J. Amelia A., married Charles Stimpson/ had Mary R., and Stelle M. Mary never married.

(10) ELSIE, born 1813; never married. Died 1888.

-4- Mary Runyon, born 1774(dau. of John and Violet Runyon) never married.

-5- Francis Runyon, born 1775, (son of John and Violet Runyon) married Sarah Harris and had twelve children, viz.---Mary Ann Runyon, married Thomas Gannon, whose children were/ Sally,--Asa,--Martha,--Harris,--Francis,--Lewis,--Norman and Alonza Gannon. (2) Harris died young man unmarried. (3) Israel married first; Susan Smith and had Narsha and Nyron. By second wife, Lucinda Hutchins, his children were Smyra Ann; Catherine; Riley F.; and S. ebron. By his third wife Rachel L. Runyon(dau. of Squire and Mary Runyon)/ his children were:--S. Francis; Charles S., and Martha. )4) Layton, married Mary Fields. no issue; his second wife was Henrietta Thayer/ had one son--Charles W.; by his third the name of Brugler/ had Ellia Haud.

( The writer noted in Emma.)

(5) Sarah, married F.E. Parker, / had Edwin L. Parker,--

(6) Jane, married Charles Gould/ had Henrietta; Augusta and Florence Gould.

(7) Elijah, married Augusta Kellus/ had two sons;--Layton and Edwin Elijah. (8) Reune, never married. died at age of 22.

(9) Amy, married Justin Pomeroy. (10) Emily, married Gifford Runyon(son of Davis and Phebe Runyon)/ had Lewis L.; Harris L.; Charles. (11) Francis, married Sophia-----, / had John, James and William. (12) Lorence never married, went to California, died a young man.

6. THOMAS RUNYON, born 1779(son of John and Violet Runyon) married Nancy Manning(dau. of Trustum and Betsey Manning)/ had John; Jeremiah,--Trustum,--Emiline and Julia.

7. REBECCA RUNYON, born 1782, (dau. of John and Violet Runyon) died 1789.

8. MERCY RUNYON, born 1788; (dau. of John and second wife Sarah Wheaton); married Charles Toms.

9. JOHN RUNYON, born 1791(son of John and Sarah Runyon) died young.

All the children of the original Vincent Runyon(Roignon) were born in Piscataway Township, New Jersey between 1670 and 1688. The descendants of the oldest son, Vincent, Jr., (most whose names are recorded immediately receding) continued to live in this same neighborhood. Generation after generation, they have made their home in old Middlesex and Essex Counties, where many of their representatives are living at the end of this Nineteenth Century.

But the youngest son, Peter, born 1680, after his marriage, and birth of his nine children, emigrated to the Passaic Valley about 1730. There they have lived and raised large families, whose descendants have continued to occupy Somerset and Morris Counties. The following record, it is thought, includes most of these names.

## II

PETER RUNYON, born 1680.

Peter Runyon(son of Vincent and Ann Martha Runyon)and Providence Blackford/

Went to California







had nine children born, Viz:--

- X John Runyon, born 1705.
- X Grace Runyon, born 1707; married 1723, Daniel Cooper/ had
- X Rosannah Runyon, born 1712. (Catherine, born 1725.
- ~~Daniel Runyon, born 1729.~~
- ~~Agnes Runyon, born 1732.~~
- ~~Peter Runyon, Jr., born 1733.~~
- ~~John Runyon, born 1738.~~
- ~~Benjamin Runyon, 1741.~~ ????????
- ~~Rosannah Runyon, born 1743.~~ ??????
- X ~~Grace Runyon, born 1743~~ ??????
- ~~Providence Runyon, born 1748.~~ ????
- ~~Anna Runyon, born 1750.~~ ????
- X Joseph Runyon, born 1710; married 1733. Elizabeth Trembley.
- X Peter Runyon, born 1715; married 1740; Mary-----.
- X Richard Runyon, born 1719; married 1745; Jane Van Court.
- X Providence Runyon, born 1723. April 16th
- X Sarah Runyon, born 1725. Dec 12.
- X Benjamin Runyon, born 1729; married Anna Van Court. Dec 12

The RUNYON name in this family was perpetuated by John, Joseph, Peter, Richard and Benjamin. But the descendats of Richard and Benjamin are the only ones traced down to recent times by the compiler (in N.J. shown by blue print) Nothing is definitely known of John the Children in part are given of Joseph and Peter.

JOSEPH RUNYON, born 1710 (son of Peter and Providence Runyon) had five children by his wife Elizabeth Trembley, only two of them given whom are known to the writer in N.J. but in Ohio two more were found in family records.

ANN RUNYON, born 1741; JOSEPH RUNYON, born 1742; PETER RUNYON, born and PHILIP RUNYON, born 1764.

PETER RUNYON, born 1715 (son of Peter and Providence Runyon) has six children by his wife Mary-----.

SAMUEL RUNYON, born 1742;

SARAH RUNYON, born 1747;

MARY RUNYON, born 1752;

PETER RUNYON, born 1744.

Riciah Runyon, born 1749

CLINTON RUNYON, born 1755.

#### RICHARD RUNYON'S DESCENDANTS.

RICHARD RUNYON, born April 14, 1719 (son of Peter and Providence Runyon,) had seven children by his wife Jane Van Court.:--

(1). SARAH RUNYON, born March 30, 1746; married Elias Coriell (son of Abraham Coriell)/ had Jane, who married John Melick; Peter, who married Sarah Lindley; David, who married Anna Squier; Anna, who married John Kirkpatrick; Sarah, who married Stephen Conklin; Lydia, who married Isaac Davis.

(2) ANNA RUNYON, born Oct. 27, 1747; married Daniel Sayre, / had James, who married Deborah Dunham, Elias, who married Miss Hatfield / had son-Thomas C. Sayre.

(3) ELIAS RUNYON, born June 7, 1749; married 1771, Deborah Clark and had nine children, who married as follows:--

RICHARD RUNYON, born 1771; married Hebe Lewis/ whose three daughters married as follows:-- Sarah Runyon, born 1797, married John Dunham Martin/ had Mary; Richard R., Arumna and Isaac L. Martin.

DEBORAH RUNYON, born 1786; married Ambrose F. Randolph/ had Stelle; Richard R. and Howard K.

JANE RUNYON

*Joseph was  
a prisoner  
during  
the Rev. War  
on British Ship  
probably taken at this ship*





JANE RUNYON, born 1802; married James Boice/ had Susan H., who married Dr. Sears. Charles D., Peter, Albert and Henry.

ANNA RUNYON, born 1773; married Ludlow Squier (son of Thomas Squier) /had Abby; who married Richard Coriell (son of Peter Coriell). /Clark, who married Thirza Vail, (dau. of Alexander Vail, son of Daniel) / had Elizabeth Squier, William Squier, Joseph Keronhappuh Squier and Alexander Squier. Isreal Coriell, who married Martha K Kirkpatrick/ had Harrison, Agnes, Hariline, John, Mary, Elizabeth and Ludlow. Deborah, who married William Darby. Jane, who married Elias Kirkpatrick (son of John Kirkpatrick) / had Anne, William Emily, Abby, and Walter. LUDLOW RUNYON, married Mary Wright (dau. of Savage Wright) / had Frank Runyon.

Went to ----- DANIEL RUNYON, born 1776; married Hope Lewis and Mary Squier; having Kentucky ----- three children by second wife, Caroline, Phebe, who married Augustus a large line- --Stewart, /had John R., Mary Ellen and Edward. George, who married of descendants) Mary Giles /had William H. Runyon, Alfred Runyon, and John Runyon.

John RUNYON, born 1778; married Margaret (Peggy) Runyon (dau. of Richard and Prudence Runyon) / had Prudence, who married David Dunn and had John B. Dunn.

JRAN RUNYON, born 1781; died in infancy

ISRAEL RUNYON, born 1782; married Polly Deeds, and was in the War of 1812. dying the following year.

ELIAS RUNYON, born 1784; married Agnes Day, was a physician. NO ISSUE.

PETER RUNYON, born 1787; married Phebetan Eycke, had seven children:-- John, died young. -- Deborah, never married. -- Peter Trembly, died young. -- Mary, (twin sister of Peter T.) married Peter C. Onderdonk / had John P.; Mary, married Dr. Vail; Cynthania, married E. Hamilton Hunt; George; George; Eudora; Charles H. S., who married Laura Van Cleve, -- Elias, married first Emily F. Randolph / had Peter, and Fitz Randolph, who married Alice Wood; Second wife: -- of Elias Runyon was Cornelia Rue / had Ernest; Elias; Emily Clara; Grace, -- Susan, married Mahlon S. Runyon (son of Abel S. Runyon) whose children are Mary, who married F. R. Stout; Deborah, married Samuel Long, M. D.; Charles H., married Mary S. Cooke; Lillie A., Virginia, married Lewis F. Randolph / had Phebe, who married Fred D. Randolph. William F., married Elizabeth Sheperd.

JANE RUNYON, born 1790; married Savage Wright / had Mary, Ann, Agnes, Richard, Elias and Henry Wright. (Writer notes the Wright name in Virginia families)

4. ELIZABETH, born Dec. 11, 1750; married Moses Carpenter / had Elizabeth.

5. Jean, born Dec. 6, 1752; died 1772.

6. ROSANNAH, born Nov. 3, 1754; never married.

\* 7. JOHN, born Nov. 26, 1756. married Mary Conklin, whose eight children were  
\* (This family came to Ohio) <sup>Rev</sup> Stephen, Richard, John, Elias, Betsey, who married Joseph Mc <sup>Soldier</sup> Lain; Deborah, who married James Mc Lain; Polloy, who married Mr. Vane and Anna. (Record of this family will follow later in records compiled in the portfolio)

#### BENJAMIN RUNYON'S DESCENDANTS.

BENJAMIN RUNYON, born 1729 (son of Peter and Provy) had the following named thirteen children by wife Anna Van Court, VIZ.

DANIEL, SARAH, RACHEL, ENOCH, ANN, ASA, RICHARD, PETER, ROSANNAH, ESTHER, JANE, ELIZABETH, and PROVIDENCE







all of whom were born and married as follows:-

- (1) DANIEL RUNYON, born 1750; married Miss Morris and early moved to Kentucky, where a large number of descendants are living.
- (2) SARAH RUNYON, born 1752; married Mr. Harris/ had William Harris,, who had Alexander Harris.
- (3) RACHEL RUNYON, born 1753; married 1771, Joel Dunn, whose twelve children were:- Beriah Dunn, born 1772, died in infancy. Esther Dunn, born 1774, married Dunham Martin/ had Jesse, David, Rachel and Jane Martin; Jane Dunn, born 1776, married Benajah Campbell/ had Rachel, Ann, Mercy, James, Sarah, Elizabeth, Joel, Ira, Lewis, Rhoda and Esther Campbell. Ann Dunn, born 1778, married Jonathan Lenox/ had Sarah, Joel, Amorilla, Asa, Joseph, Esther, Experience, Jane, Racheland David Lenox. Asa Dunn, born 1780; married Elizabeth Stelle (dau. of Abel and Sarah Stelle)/ had Sarah P., Isaac, S., Susan and Joel A., Mercy Dunn, born 1783; married John Wilson/ had William, Hannah, Jane, Oliver, Mary, Elizabeth, Alexander, Joel Allen, James and Sarah Wilson. Joseph Dunn, born 1785, married Mary Martin, / had Ellish Martin, and a Joel R. Squire Elizabeth Dunn, born 1787, married Joseph Dunn, / had Jane. Squire Dunn, born 1789 died young. Rachel Dunn, born 1792; married Randolph Dunham/ had Alexander, who married Miss Crandall, Sarah Ann, married Louis Crandall, David Dunn, born 1794; married 1816, Mary Holton/ had Isaac H. Dunn and Ann. In 1805(?) married Elizabeth Dunham (?) Sarah Dunn, born 1790; married Benjamin T. Field/ had Asa E., Phebe A Rachel, Mary E., Margaret, John, Joel, Jane, Catherine, Esther and Ellen Field.
- (4). ENOCH RUNYON, born 1765, married Rachel Blackford, had six children: MARTIN, born 1783/ had five children by his three marriages. m. (1st) Elizabeth Manning/ had Albert, who (2nd) married Esther F. Randolph/ had two children, viz: Randolph, who married Mary E. Limbarger, and Abbey Compton, whose children were (FOUR):- Mary, Eliza, -- Eugene, -- who married Jersey A. Randolph/ had Walter G., -- Arthur and William, who both died in infancy. Randolph and Oscar. -- Esther, married Francis S. Runyon, (son of Squire Runyon) Martha Jane. Sarah, married Ira Runyon, (son of Ephraim and Elizabeth Runyon). Whose descendants see -- For third wife Martin Runyon married Sarah Manning/ had two children; Esther died young and Isaac M., who married Susan Stelle/ had Howard J., Carrie, and Lula. ANN, married Micah F. Randolph/ had Runyon Randolph, Albert Randolph, Jonathan Randolph, Elbert Randolph, Sarah Maria Randolph. BENJAMIN, married (1st) Susan Conger/ had Eliza C., who married William McD. Coriell/ had William H., Ephraim, Benjamin Franklin, Levi and David Coriell. By his (2nd) wife Miss Harriet ---, he had Enoch M., who married and went west. (3rd wife of Benjamin was Mrs. Jane V. Runyon. Went west but where?) PHENE, married Daniel Runyon (son of Rev. Reune Runyon) had Reune, Peter, Ann, Rhoda, Cornelia, Joseph and Elizabeth (For their children see Rev. Reune's Family) SOPHIA, never married. SQUIRE RUNYON, married Jane Vermeule, had no children.
- (5). ANN RUNYON, born 1757, married Abrah<sup>am</sup> Drake (son of Nanthaniel and Dorthy Drake) and emigrated to KENTUCKY with her brother Daniel Runyon, and her Husband's brother Cornelius and Isaac Drake.
- (Went to Kentucky)







- (6) Asa RUNYON, born 1758; married Elizabeth Pound, had no children.  
 (7) Richard RUNYON, born 1760; married Prudence Dunn, / had five children  
 William, -Betsey, -Margaret, - Isabel, -and Catherine.

Who married as follows:-

WILLIAM, married Sarah Runyon, (dau. of Ephraim and Elizabeth Runyon) had fourteen children--/Caroline, married Asiah Drake, /had Sarah Ann, Jane, Margaret, Cornelia, -Deborah and Louisa Drake.  
 Richard, married Gertrude Bird / had Sarah A., Cynthia, - Elizabeth, -James H., Mary, -Amanda, -Gertrude, - and Margaret. Sarah Ann, married George Cadmus / had George, Sarah Ann, -William, -Theodore, -Allabua, -Firman, -Mary, -Ann and Gertrude J. Cadmus. William, married Rebecca Lowry; /had Jane Eliza, Marie, married Benjamin Parker / had Dunham Parker, Margaret, married Ellis Putman / had Elizabeth, -Olly, -Miles, -Benjamin and Lauranna Parker. Catherine, married Hugh Drake / had Abraham, William, Margaret, -Henry, -John, -George, -and Eliza Drake. David C., married Eliza Dunham / had Edmund, Sarah Elizabeth, -Amanda, -Walter, and Jennie. Deborah, married George Downs / had Cornelius, -Ephraim, married Margaret Van Tile / had Mary Ann, -Sarah Louisa and William, Theodore, died young. - John, married Elizabeth-----, /had Washington, Grant and Lenriette, -O. Manuel, married Lucy-----, /had Wilbert, -Sarah, - Lenora, -Irene, -Ella, -and Laura. Hannah L., married Jonathan Crane / had S. Abernethy Crane

BETSEY, married Peter Dunn,

MARGARET, John Runyon (son of Elias and Deborah Runyon) / had Prudence, who married David Dunn / had John S Dunn.

ISAREL, married Felix Lynch.

CATHERINE, never married.

- (8) Peter RUNYON, born 1763; married Susan Coriell (dau. of Abraham and Anna Coriell) and had seven children:-Viz.

DAVID, married 1804, Phebe Stelle / had Adelaide, born 1805 LEWIS F., born 1808; married Adrinna Nevins, Eveline, born 1811, Gifford, born 1813; married Emily Runyon (dau. of Francis and Sarah Runyon) / had Lewis H., - Layton and Charles. Samuel, born 1815, married Sarah Lewis, / had David, -Charles and Mary. Mary L. born 1818. Elizabeth, married Edward T. Stelle / had eleven children, Hannah, T., -Jane Maria, - Elizabeth L., James I., Samuel E., Peter T., George W., Susan R., Sarah C., Rachel N., and Charles E. Stelle.

JUSTUS, married Hannah Stelle / had Firman, born 1809, married Emeline Laing / had Eden and Alice, Asher S. born 1811, married Harriet Lathrop / had Albert and Henry. Maria, born 1813, married Thomas Smith, Hannah, born 1828.

Rachel Runyon, married David D. Stelle (son of Abel) had nine children, Rachel, married Bergen Stelle, David died young, Mahlon, married Rachel Stelle.





Patterson, married Eliza Smalley,  
Betsey and Susannah, never married.  
Clarkson, married Hannah Bullis.  
Sarah, married Peter Smith.  
Peter, married Gertrude Post.

MERCY, married Peter Runyon, (son of Benjamin and Anna Runyon)/  
/had five children:—Sarah, married William Harris.  
Rachel, married Benjamin Dunham. Susan, married Ambrose  
Stelle. Daniel, married Sarah Dunham/ had five children:—  
Henrietta, married Samuel R. Stelle. Louisa, married Nelson  
Boice. David D., married Elizabeth Yates/ whose children were  
were Amelia A., married Rev. James F. Brown. Nelson B., married  
Mary Giles.-----/Peter A., married Dinah V. Field, whose chil-  
dren were Noah D., married Etie McCurdy; J. Field, married  
Kate Cruickshank. Anna L., married D.D.L. Farson.

PROVIDENCE, married George Boice//whose children were )2) Peter,  
married Dora VanLieu,--John, married Sarah Field.  
Cynhia, married Jonathan Rue,--Nancy, married David Bergen,  
James, married Jane Runyon,--Susan, married Jacob Van Wickle,  
Ira Conduit, married Miloah;-- Nelson, married Louisa Runyon,  
Maira, married Henry Smook,--Cornelia, married James Leighton  
Joseph, married Sarah Dunham, whose four children were:--  
Mordica, married Isabella Martin/had Sarah, who married Nahum  
Sullivan, whose daughter was Helen.---Caroline, married Dr. R.  
Richmond, Cornelia, also married Dr. Richmond,--Jane, who  
married Walter Richmond.

(9).ROSANNAH RUNYON, born 1756, married Isaac Manning(son of John and Rhoda  
Manning)had six girls and one boy. Rhoda, married Benjamin  
Anne, married Ephraim R. Stelle; Sarah, married Martin Run-  
yon; Margaret, married Christianus Brokaw; Elizabeth,  
Zerulah and Runyon Manning last three died young.

(10).ESTHER RUNYON, born 1767, married Reune Runyon(the oldest son of John  
and Violet Runyon)/had Harriet, who married Stelle Randolph  
(son of John and Phebe Randolph)/had Esther,--Phebe,-- John S.,  
--Reune H., Asa and William W., Benjamin went North Carolina  
and married Caroline J. Blount. Asa, married Ann Blackford, w  
whose daughter Mary, married Samuel B. Merrell. David, mar-  
ried Esther Rose.(FOR DESCENDANTS see JOHN'S FAMILY)

(11).JANE RUNYON, born 1768, married Lewis Runyon,(son of Ephraim and Ruth  
Runyon)/had Ephraim L. and Ann(twins). Jephtha Ruth, Lewis  
and Sally; (FOR DESCENDANTS see EPHRAIM'S FAMILY)

(12).ELIZABETH RUNYON, born 1771, married John Pyatt and Had Ann, married  
EPHRAIM RUNYON(son of John and Christina Runyon) whose chil-  
dren were Isaac S., Sarah., Betsey, Ephraim, married Betsey  
Lupardus; Benjamin, married Mary Manning, who had son Manning  
Eliza, married Augustus T. Stelle; Runyon Pyatt, married Cor-  
nelia Green/ whose children were Edward H., Sarah E., Anna,  
Charles C., Runyon Pyatt.

North Carolina





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(12).PROVIDENCE RUNYON, born 1775, married Vincent Runyon(son of Rev. Reune Runyon) and had Mary, Esther and Elizabeth.

After the death of her husband -Providencē Runyon married John Pyatt.

(This is a copy of blue print record of the Runyon Genealogy sent to writer from Mr. J.C.Runyon of Port Monmouth, N.J. dated Dec. 12, 1932. )

Extract from EARLY GERMAN OF NEW JERSEY, by T.F.CHAMBERS, N.Y. Library.  
April. 1932. pp. 474-6.:--

RUNYON. RUNYAN

"The family of Runyons descended from Vincent Rongnion. He was a Huguenot and came to America in 1665. Settled in East Jersey in the Elizabethtown Grant 1668-70. He was called at first mention of his name, "a mariner of Poitou." This Province of France endured the fiercest persecution on account of religion, until industries were paralyzed and whole communities depopulated.

There is on file in Trenton, New Jersey, a marriage license (note other record) Vincent Roignon, bought land in Elizabethtown on 20th of March 1671-2. Moved to Piscataway, September 1677, where he purchased a tract of 154½ acres. Married Ann Boucher and had Vincent, Darich (Derick, Didok same as Richard)

Beside these there was John Runyan, probably son of Vincent, who married 1692-3; Elizabeth Dunn (Dun) probably dau. of Hugh Dunn, probably ancestor of that branch of the family in which the name of Hugh occurs. In this case he is probably father of Hugh (probably son of John, son of Vincent, born 1715, June 20th; died 1804.

HUGH, had <sup>children</sup> Eleanor, born 1748, died 1823/ married Daniel Heath, buried at Basking Ridge, N.J.

William, 1750-1831, married Mary Polard./ They had:

Elizabeth, m. John Boyle.

Anna, m. Henry Cooper.

Robert, ~~went west~~

Richard, m. Ann Sanders.

Elizabeth, born 1751, married Andrew Littell.

Ann, m. John Groves.

Rev. Soldier)-----Hugh, born 1756, married Theodosie Freeze.

Rev. Soldier)-----Richard, born 1758, married Jennie Hoagland./had

Robert, b. 1786.

Hugh, b. 1788, m. Sarah Osborn.

Abigail, b. 1791, m. Morris P. Cratier

Henry, b. 1794, m. Ann Shangle.

Richard, b. 1797, m. Jane Muller.

Mary, b. 1801, m. Ezekiel Rogers.

Susan, b. 1803, m. Abraham Wartman.

/They had: Hugh, Mary Ann, Cornelia, Richard, John and Henry.

Margaret, b. 1760, married Benjamin Maple.

Abigail, b. 1764, m. Philip Fulkerson.

Robert, b. 1764, m. Catherine Sutton. /had Elizabeth, 1793, Richard 1794, Henry 1795, Ann 1800, Ruben Groves 1802, Eleandor 1806, Samuel L., 1809.

Extract Early Germans, New Jersey. T.F.Chambers.

HUGH RUNYAN, born 1740/ had at least:

Joseph Runyan, migrated to Madison Warren Co., N.J. had/ Hugh (decd) Vincent, married Catherine Jones.





William, married Mary Ellen Searles.  
/ had Martha, Isaih, William, all unmarried.  
Leziah, married Abraham Holeman.

Second husband: William Longstreet/ had  
John F. Longstreet,  
Charles Longstreet,  
Nelson Longstreet,  
Margaret Longstreet,  
Martha Longstreet,  
Eliza Longstreet,  
Ann Longstreet,

Joseph Runyan, moved to Penna.

Sarah Ann Runyan, married Samuel Acker of Penna.

Thankful Runyan, 1806; married Capt. Van Sickle.

Mahlon Runyan, born Piscataway:-- At the age of 6, went to New Brunswick as clerk for his uncle, Clarkson Runyon, 1843, he established a mercantile business in New Brunswick, which was successful and in 1856, he established business as grain merchant until 1867 when he purchased a country residence on the Raritan, which was an attraction.

May 7th, 1867 he was director in National Bank of New Jersey at New Brunswick, and made president, Dec. 7, 1875. He married 1848 Susan, daughter of Judge Peter P. Runyon of New Brunswick/ They had

Mary Runyon, who married F.R. Stout.

Charles H. Runyon, Lawyer in New Jersey.

Deborah H. Runyon, married Dr. Samuel Long. of New Brunswick.

Lillie A. Runyon.

(This is all that is said of RUNYON'S in this volume, Ent. Dec. 12, 1932.  
from J.C. Runyon, of Port Monmouth, N.J.)

Brief from

Pioneers Planters of Piscataway, N.J.

N.Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record Vol. 28, pp 38-42.

N.Y. City, Public Library.

East Jersey:-- Title vested by deed from James, Duke of York, who received it from his brother, King Charles II, by royal patent March 12, 1664.

This first deed conveyed the whole of New Jersey to Sir George Carteret and Lord John Berkeley, joint owners.

Original Pioneers to take up land on agreements in Piscataway where Hugh Dunn, John Martin, Hopewell Jones and Chas. Gillman. These four came from the North East settlement of New England 1666.

Shortly before this their Woodbridge friends (coming from Newbury, Mass.) had brought for #8000 from the Elizabethtown Grant of 1664-5, a large tract lying between the Rahway and Raritan Rivers. Woodbridge deed is dated Dec. 11, 1666.

Deed of Dec. 18, 1666 conveys 1/3 of Woodbridge tract to the four above (#). who called the place New Piscataway at first, in memory of the district in England from where they came.

May 11, 1668, by endorsement there had been joined to Piscataway tract John Gilman, Benjamin Hull, Robert Dennis and John Smith.

There after followed a speedy settling per agreement including the families, Drake, Langstaff, Walker, Bonham, Smalley, Dunham, Manning and Fitz Randolph.

Before a dozen more winters i.e., 1675-80, purchased were made by families Greenland, Doty, Sutton, Mundy, Hendricks, VINCENT RUNYON, Jewell, Carls Godfrey, Millison, Higgins, Giles, Slater, Wooden, Pyatt, Lippington.





Brindley, Winfield, Simmons, Farnsworth.

The record gives many more matters of interest and in citing prominent citizens and freeholders of Piscataway, includes: - John Runyon, Peter Runyon, and William Runyon,

(Extract, Dec. 12, 1932 from J.C. Runyon of Port Monmouth, N.J. from the New York City Library Room 328)

Brief from

Passaic Valley, N.J. (LITTELL) p. 364.

N.Y. City, Public Library, Room 328. index APR.

RICHARD RUNYON, born 1719; married Jane Van Court, born 1727.

Children:-

1 Sarah Runyon, 1746, married Elias Coriell (son of Abraham Coriell of Piscataway)

2 Ann Runyon, 1747; married Daniel Sayre, (son of Ephraim Sayre of Madison) / Children were:-

James - 1. ELIAS S. married Deborah Dunham (dau. of John)

2. Elias S., married --- Hetfield of Elizabethtown / had Thomas O. Sayre.

3. Elias 1749, married 1771 Deborah Clark (dau. of Daniel Clark)

4. Elizabeth, 1750; married Moses Carpenter, Goshen, New York.

5. Jean, 1752. died 1772.

6. Rosannah, 1754, dec.

7. John 1756, married Polly Conklin, (dau. of Stephen) they went to Ohio and settled near Little Miami River, east of Urbana, Ohio or near Mutual, Ohio. buried near there also.

/ children; \*Stephen, dec. Richard, John, Elias, Betsey, married Joseph McLain. Debby, married James McLain, Polly, married --- Vance, Anne and three others (Record, complete later on)

Note: - There was a John RUNYON, married Violet Layton 1765 (Record is given)

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(called 2nd Generation)

ELIAS RUNYON, (son of Richard), married Deborah Clark.

Ch:- Richard, 1771, married Phebe Lewis (dau. of Isaac of Sussex.)

2. Anna, 1773, married Ludlow Squires, (son of Thomas S.)

3. Daniel, 1776, married Hope Lewis sister of Phebe.

married 2nd Polloy Squier dau. of Thomas.

4. John, 1778, married his 2nd cousin Margaret Runyon (dau. of Richard R. of Piscataway)

5. Jean, 1781 died in infancy.

6. Israel, 1782, married Polly Deeds, dau. of Michael of Springfield,

Doctor. 7. Elias, 1784, married Agnes Day, (dau. of Col. Israel Day, of Chath.

8. eper P., 1787, married Phebe Tenlock (dau. of Tunis Tenyck of New Brunswick.

9. Jane, 1790, married Savage Wright (Va.) lived at Piscataway.

Called 3rd Generation)

RICHARD RUNYON, (son of Elias) married Phebe Lewis, lived at New Brunswick /

children:- 1. Sally Runyon, 1797, married John Dunham Martin (son

Arma of New Brunswick) 2 children were Mary Martin,

who married





Charles Martin (son of Still Martin)

Richard Reune Martin,

Aramna M. Martin,

Isaac Lewis Martin,

2. Debby, 1799; married Ambros Fitz Randolph (son of Still Fitz Randolph)/ ch: Still Fitz R., Howard Malcolm Fitz R., Richard Runyon Fitz R.

3. Jane, 1802; married James Boyce (son of George Boice)

ch: 1. Caroline, single.

2. Phebe, married Augustus Stewert (son of Charles Stewert) of Plainfield, N.J.

3. George, married Mary Giles (dau. of John Giles of Plainfield, N.J. Ch: William Henry, Alfred, John.

PETER RUNYON (son of Elias Runyon) married Phebe Tenyck.

/ch: Trembley Runyon, deceased.

Twins:- Mary, married Peter Onderonk son of John.

John, deceased age 6-7.

Elias, married Emily Fitz Randolph, dau. of David, Editor New Brunswick, Fredonian.

Susan, married Mahlon Runyon, (son of Abel Runyon)

Extract Dec. 12, 1932, by Mr. J.C. Runyon of Port Monmouth, N.J.)

Another record here recorded you will note:- (Old Record to be revised)  
CHILDREN of Vincent and ANN MARTHA (BOUCHER) Roignon. RUNYON-RUNYAN.

Vincent, Darich (Richard), Reune, Ephraim, Mary, Peter, Jane, Sarah all born several years before the public organization of Piscataway Baptist Church.

---VINCENT, the oldest son, married Mary Hull 1691; and had children to the number of Eleven:- Sarah, Martin, Rezia, Mary, Anna, Vincent, Reuben, Reune, and three dying in infancy.

---PETER, the youngest son, born 1680; married 1704, Providence Blackford, and had five sons and four daughters:- John, Joseph, Peter, Richard, Benjamin, Grace, Rosannah, Providence and Sarah.

The other sons and daughters married into the families of Randolph, Sutton, Holton, Webster, Cooper, Layton, Bray, Mollison, Martin and Fannings, and their descendants are here today at the roll of thier forefathers.

#### THE RUNYON GENEALGY OF NEW JERSEY:-

Vincent Runyon, married 1668, Ann Boucher and was the progenitor of the Runyon Family in the United States.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

All record given above and for further record we will now look into the records of the revised list by MONNETTE, in Part Four (Vol. 4.) First Settlers of Ye Plantations of Piscataway and Woodbridge Olde East New Jersey 1664-1714. "Authore Orra Eugene Monnette B.A. FBK LL.D. ---pp 625-629.

"VINCENT RUNYON, the FIRST of Elizabethtown and Piscataway.

(Vide, ante, this PART, Dedication p. 502) (Compiled by O.A. Monnette)

This was also used as RUNYAN. Examine the following references, previously presented in this SERIES: Part, One. (pp 59, 67, 68, & 1, 74, 78, 79, 92, 96, 104, 105, 106 and 114; PART TWO, pp. 199, 202, 228, et seq.; PART THREE, pp. 357, 380, and 381). On page 68 of PART ONE appears "Wm. Runyen," which, upon comparison with the original records, is an error for "Vince Runyon. Likewise





Likewise, Mr. O.B. Leonard was in error, including William Runyon as a son of the "PIONEER PLANTER," i.e. VINCENT RUNYON. There is no record of such a son. (Vide, ante, p. 79, of Part one)"

"VINCENT RUNYON should be memorialized as the distinctive and illustrious "Head of the Race" in America. He originated in or near the city of Poitiers, in the Province of Ancienne Poitou, France, whence came, from that neighboring region MONNET, PILLOT, GRASSET, BRASSIEUR, CHABOUSSANT, STELLE, Le GEREAU, BRIDON, NOE, DU TREMBLY, et al., Staten Island and New Jersey settlers."

The surname was originally in several forms, notably, "Rongnion," the letter "g", before "n" and "i", in the French Language, as phonetically sounded, becomes "y" in English, "It also appeared before 1700 as Rougnon," "Rognon" "Rognin", "Rogues," "Roygnon," etc. (RIESTAP, pp 593 et al). It is interesting to examine the Publications of the Huguenot Society of London, in confirmation, (see ref.)

But, in "GOUGET--Armorial Du Poitou et etat Des Nobles"--1866. (pp 160 and 170), "Henry Roygnon Sr." and Henry De Regnon," with coat-of-arms, are listed, as of early date, which established this family as of the Nobility and presents the correct heraldry.

" ELECTION DES SABLES"

"Ste-Pezenne El. de FONTENAY. . . Henry ROYGNON, Sr. de CHALIGNE, idem a Ste-Pezenne. Henry Roygnon, Sr. de SALIGNE.

Porte ROYGNON: d'azur a 3 mouches a miel d'or. " (160).

"ELECTION DE FONTENAY"

"SAINTE-PEZENNE. . . Henry DE REGNON, Sr. de."

VINCENT RUNYON, patriarch and progenitor of the New Jersey RUNYON Family, came to America some time before 1668, and first settled in Elizabeth Town, New Jersey. He may have accompanied Governor Philip Carteret, who settled that place in 1665, or migrated very soon after. It is noticeable that many French Huguenots soon appeared in the colony. Of these PERRINE, (ante, PART ONE, p. 121; PART TWO, p. 143 and PART THREE, p. 399), have been specifically noted, along with MONNETT, and many Protestant surnames.

The first important record to be presented concerning VINCENT RUNYON, is that of his marriage under a special license issued by Governor Philip Carteret:

"Whereas I have received information of a Mutuall Intent and Agreement betweene Vincent Rognion of Poitiers in France and Anne Boutcher the daughter of John Boytcher of Hartford in England to Solemnise Marriage together, for which they have Requested my Lycence."

" This Coupe were joyned in Matrimony the 17 July 1668 by me Jas Bollen." (Vol. 3 of Deeds, page 19), (Sec. of State of New Jersey.)

"On March 25, 1671, Vincent Runyon, carpenter, of Elizabeth Town, purchased of Francis Barber, planter, of same place, a home lot, which Barber had previously acquired of William Pyles and the latter of Thomas Moore. It adjoined the home lot of George Pack. (Vol. I of Deeds, page 215; office of Secretary of State, Trenton). Subsequently this was sold and the family moved to the Baptist community at Piscataway, Middlesex County, where on the Raritan river the family homestead of 154½ acres was acquired in the Spring of 1677. He is shown as having served as juryman in that county and was a witness in 1671-2. (Clayton, p. 24.) (Idem, p. 590 vide, PART ONE, BIB., p. 32, UNION). This is interesting as giving the popular memorial relative to this settler. "

"VINCENT RUNYON the FIRST, and his family.

His probate record is found among the unrecorded wills, (WILLS, N.J. Vol. 3, p. 1429). "RUNYON, VINCENT. Vol. 9, pp. 83-86. B.I, p. 436, Middlesex. Int. 1713. Inv. 1713." (ARCH., VOL. XXIII, p. 398.)

"The administratrix of his estate was named Martha, from which some infer that he was married twice, since his wife was named Ann in the marriage license."







But the probability is that his wife's full name was Ann Matha Boucher, since the eldest child (son of John) was named Martha and her son Vincent also gave that name to a daughter. These children, whose mother's forenames were different, evidently were named for their grandmother, which early use of this given name tends strongly to demonstrate that Vincent was married only once. There is no other actual evidence to the contrary.

#### AUTHORITIES:

- (a) Genealogy of the Runyon (RUNYAN) Family, Comp. by Henry Runyon (RUNYAN), Princeton, N.J. 1891, (N.E.Hist. Gen. REG., Vol. 48, pp 368-370).
- (b) Bi-Centennial Anniversary, 1689-1889, First Baptist Church of Piscataway, (Belton, N.J. 1889, pp. 76 and 116). (PISCATAWAY, PART ONE, p. 31)
- (c) New Brunswick In History, by William H. Benedict, 1925, (p. 345 et. seq.) BENDED in RIB).
- (d) PIONEERS of OLD Hopewell, by Ralph Ege, 1908, (pp. 22 and 70).
- (e) The Early Germans of New Jersey, CHAMBERS, (p. 474, et seq.)
- (f) Descendants of Daniel Cooper and Grace Runyon, Long Hills, Morris County, N.J. Collated by Arthur E. Cooper, (N.E.Hist. Gen. Reg. 1896, Vol. 50, p. 376).

VINCENT RUNYON and his wife ANN BOUTCHER, had issue, as follows:

- 2 I. JOHN, b. ca. 1669, d. before or in 1744, first entered in the land records, as "John Runion", 1698-9. He m. Elizabeth, b. March 19, 1675-6, d. after 1756, daughter of Hugh Dunn and wife, Elizabeth Drake. (Ante, PART THREE, p. 416.) Maidenhead.
- 3 II. Vincent, b. ca. 1670, d. Mar. 1723-4, m. Dec. 2, 1691, Mary Hull, b. Aug. 10, 1670, d. Feb. 2, 1759, daughter of Hopewell Hull and his wife, Mary Martin, of Piscataway.
- (III). DERRICK (RICHARD), b. ca. 1672. No further record. This may be second generation.
- (IV). JOSEPH, b. ca. 1674, "an innkeeper in Franklin Township." (?) No further record (Idem).
- (V). REUNE, b. ca. 1675. No further record.
- (VI) EPHRAIM, b. ca. 1676. No further record (IDEM)
- (N.B.---The last four have always been given in earlier gen., without evident authority.)
- 4 VII. MARY, b. July 2, 1677. It is strongly indicated that she became the (1) wife of Benjamin DRAKE, b. ca. 1683, living 1740 and 1742, Hopewell, d. in 1763. Will dated June 2, 1763, prob. Aug. 30, 1763, (ARCH., Vol. XXX. p 120); they joined church together, 1715, at Hopewell, (GEDNEY. p. 126). He m. (2), Hannah, b. 1706, dau. of James and Hannah (Grover) Seabrooke. The latter had been married, (1), to Capt. Cornelius Van Horn, who d. Feb. 12, 1744. (DRAKE, ante, this PART, p. 601.)
- 5 VIII. THOMAS, b. 1673 or 1678, first entered in land records as "Tho; Runion", 1698-9, (ARCHIVES, Vol. XXI, p. 518), with his brother John Runyan. He m. Martha Dunn, b. July 13, 1681, d. after 1738, daughter of Hugh Dunn and Elizabeth Drake, (supra). Lived in Hunterdon Co., N.J.
- 6 IX. PETER, b. 1680, July 1, d. Oct. 1755, m. Oct. 12, 1704, Providence Blackford, b. -----, d. 1759-60, daughter of Samuel Blackford and wife Ann Smalley, of Piscataway.
- X. Jane, b. Jan. 19, 1683, m.
- XI. ANNE, b. -----, 1684-5, m. Nathaniel Leonard, (qui videt), as appears by his will of 1727, Sept. 11, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 290), who was the son of Henry Leonard., of Shrewsbury, N.J.
- 7 XII. SARAH, b. Oct. 30, 1686, d. after 1732, m. Jan. 25, 1702, Richard Sutton, b. July 18, 1676, d. -----, 1722-1732, son of William Sutton and his wife, Damaris Bishop. (See post, p. indic. under Sutton).







SECOND GENERATION, who removed from PISCATAWAY to Maidenhood.

Continuing with the children of VINCENT RUNYON, the First:

SECOND GENERATION.

2. JOHN RUNYON, (RUNYAN) ( of Vincent) b. 1669, in Elizabethtown, N.J., d. before or in 1744, Nov. 9, Since in the will of Samuel Dunn of Piscataway, of that date, reference is made to testator's sister Elizabeth, widow of John Runyon, (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 156). He m. Jan. 20, 1692-3, Elizabeth Dunn, b. March 19, 1675-6, d. after 1756, daughter of Hugh Dunn and Elizabeth Drake, (As to Dunn, vide PART THREE, p. 416, although the list of children as there given is not complete). And in 1727, with reference to the estate of Nathaniel Leonard of Trenton, Hunterdon Co., wife Anne, there is a statement indicating "farm in Somerset Co., now occupied by Jno. Runion." (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 290.) From this, he did not remain in Piscataway, but removed westward. By 1722, he was a settler with his brother, THOMAS RUNYAN, near Hopewell, in fact in East Amwell, Hunterdon Co., (1724, HUNTERDON, p. 351.) His wife, Elizabeth, long survived him, as widow, and is mentioned as creditor of her relative, John Drake of Hopewell, Hunterdon Co., 1750 (ARCH. Vol. XXX, p. 151). She was certainly a member of the Hopewell Church, 1733 to 1739, (EGE, p. 128)

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- I. MARTHA, b. July 30, 1693.
- II. JOHN. b. Nov. 18, 1695 (vide. PART TWO, p 241) where in the vital statistics, he is recorded as JOHN VINCENT, alias Runyon, ". He married Ann Elizabeth Freeman, daughter of Henry Freeman, the first. He was called "of Rocky Hill, Somerset Co., yeoman." He d. in 1745 (1748), (ARCH. Vol. XXX. p. 409.) His widow, Ann Elizabeth Runyon, survived him, was living in 1763, and is mentioned in the will of her father, Henry Freeman, (ARCH. Vol. XXXIII, p. 152). "A John Runyon died 1748, while living at Rocky Hill, near Princeton, N.J. had a wife, Ann Elizabeth." (O.B.L.) (Vide, D.A.R. Mag., Vol. 64, No. 9, Sept., 1930, p. 563—Kephart, where he missed the above JOHN RUNYAN, because of error, VINCENT, in V.R.)
- III. SAMUEL, b. Feb. 14, 1699, rem. Hunterdon Co., by 1722, had wife, Hannah, living, 1747, (ARCH. Vol. XXX, p. 175).
- IV. JONATHAN, b. 1697, or ca. 1700-1, who app. by 1747, debtor, est. Benjamin Doughty, of Prince Town, who d. 1746-7, "Friend, Thomas Leonard," (ARCH. Vol. XXX, p. 147.)
- V. NATHANIEL, b. ca. 1701-2, who app. in recs. by 1749, (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 410), and, no, doubt, got name from Nathaniel Leonard, all kin. Bondsman for estate of VINCENT RUNYON. In 1775, he or his son, in Somerset Co., and THOMAS BEONARD of Prince Town, states in will, 1755, (ARCH., Vol. XXXII, p. 197). "also plantation, where NATHANIEL RUNYON lives".
- VI. VINCENT, b. April 4, 1702, d. 1749, intest., leaving dau. Elizabeth, who, because there were no widow nor sons, was app. admx., 1749, Oct. 5, (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 410). He was called "of Somerset Co., yeoman." and has dau.'s fellow bondsmen were her uncle, Nathaniel Runyon, and James Campbell pf Piscataway, (Vide. WILLS, N.J. Somerset Co., p. 1269; EGE, p. 70, for SAVIDGE). In 1757, this dau. had m. JOHN SAVAGE, (Savidge).

By will of HENRY FREEMAN, the First (supra), it is clear that the mother of Elizabeth and wife of VINCENT RUNYON, (supra), was Rachel Freeman, sister of Ann Elizabeth Freeman, (supra), the former d. 18 Jan. 1705, d. bef. 1763, daughter of said HENRY FREEMAN—there being five daughters of Vincent and Rachel Runyon, the other four, not named, (ARCH., Vol. XXXIII, p. 152). (Vide, idem., XXX, pp 409-10). for rel., 1745, to John RUNYON, of Rocky Hill Somerset Co., yeoman"







- VII. BENJAMON, b. June 16, 1704; d. 1746-7. m. (KEPHART)(Anna Higgins). Inv. of estate "of Somerset Co.," (ARCH. Vol. XXX, p. 409). He left a widow, Mary, who, immediately m. (2) William Fish, who d. soon and she then immediately m. (3) Joseph Furman. When Fish died, 1747, of Somerset Co. leaving a will he named wife, Mary, and a witness was Hannah Runyon, wife of Benjamin Runyon's brother Samuel. (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 176; and same p. 461), 1739, will of Samuel Stockton, Esq. of Somerset Co., refer to Stoney Brook and "plantation whereon Benjamin Runyon now lives, joining Henry Freeman's land."
- VIII. ANNA ELIZABETH, b. June 21, 1708; m. John Hyde, in 1734.
- IX. FRANCIS, b. ca. 1709, and may have had a wife, Hannah. Named in inv. of John Severns, (SEVERANCE), of Trenton, Hunterdon Co., 1732-3. with many other RUNYONS, as debtors, (ARCH., Vol. XXX, pp 426, 427.)
- X. SARAH, b. ca. 1710, m. John Hart, Sr.; will 1752, Sept. 28, 1753, of Hopewell, (ARCH., Vol. XXXII, p. 147.)
- XI. COL. HUGH, b. on his father's farm, near Trenton, Somerest Co., N.J., June 20, 1715, d. 1804 at 90 years of age. He m. Anna Savidge, (dau. of William and wife Elizabeth Smith), b. 1721, July 2, d. ca. 1795. He was the famous Col. of the Rev. War. (CHAMBERS), p. 475, with errors), and children, fairly correct. It is probably that one or two stray Runyans belong to the foregoing "pater families".

#### SECOND GENERATION

3. VINCENT RUNYON ( of VINCENT), b. ca. 1670, (supra), d. Mar. 1723-4, m. Dec. 2, 1691, Mary Hull, (PART TWO, p. 235), d. Feb. 2, 1757, ae. 87, (PART TWO, p. 235), dau. of HOPEWELL HULL, and wife Mary Martin, (vide, HULL, p. 263). This rec. named children: Vincent, Reuben, Reune, Anne, Keziah, Sarah, Martha, Mary, Rizpah, Vincent, and Lurana, (Susannah). He was overseer of highways, 1717, (Clayton), p. 590), most prominent of the Piscataway branch of the family, and 1715, was a soldier, (vide, ante, PART ONE, p. 114). His will, dated, 1723-4, Feb. 16, proved Mar. 18, of the same, called him, yeoman. (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 398, and idem, WILLS, N.J., Mdx. Co., p. 894). This names some children and shows daus. m.

#### ISSUE:

- I. VINCENT b, July 1, 1692, d. young.
- II. Sarah, b. Oct. 31, 1693, d. young.
- III. SARAH, b. Feb. 14, 1694-5, m. (1) Robert Webster, b. 1695, d. 1719, leaving will, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 497). His widow Sarah Webster, (2) Benjamin Van Veighen, of Raritan, Somerset Co., who d. 1747, will, (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 503), naming wife Sarah.
- IV. MARTHA, b. July 7, 1697, m. 1730, John Holton (wrongly called Moulton and Holten--sev, m. into Runyon family).
- V. SUSANNAH, (Leatamiah?), b. 1698-9, Mar. 4, No record.
- VI. ANNE, b. 1702, Dec. 26, m. Captain Thomas Wetherill, (wrongly called Wetherby and Wetherly--vide, post, inde.). Note the names and rel. in will of this man. 1735, Dec. 11, (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 522). There was a son, VINCENT WETHERILL.
- VII. MARY, b. 1700, Aug. 29, No record.
- VIII. RIZPAH, b. Nov. 5, 1704, m. bef. 1731, George Marlett, (of Abraham M.). See foll. imp. rec. (N.Y. Gen. Biog. Reg., Vol. 40, pp. 289-90). Child Maria, bp. June 14, 1732, and ano. Abraham May 1734.





- IX. REUBEN, b. 1706-7, Feb. 13, (vide, PROCS, n.s., Vol. III, p. 133). He m. Sarah Robinson, (dau. of Dr. Walter Robinson of P., and wife, Abigail Chandler, widow of Timothy,--ARCH., XXIII, p. 3910. This Reuben Runyon was a N.B. man, living 1747 "on the Hill," i.e. Pine Tree Hill, (BENDED., P. 272). Hw was living there as late as 1766, will of Charles (1a) Fountain, (ARCH., Vol. XXXIII, p. 150). and had children at least Walter and Reuben, (BENDED., p. 346).
- X. VINCNE, 3rd, b. 1709, (Nov. 5, 1704), never m. and no children. He d. in 1727-8, showing by names his relationship to mother, Mary Runyon, and brothers and sisters. Rec. that year Jan. 20, will prov. Feb. 27, idem. (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 399; vide, WILLS, N.J., Max. Co., p. 893).
- XI. REUNE, (Sr.) b. Mar. 27, 1711, d.----, 1776, m. May 7, 1732, Rachel Drake, b. Nov. 27, 1707, d. 1784, dau. of Francis Drake and wife, Patience Walker. His name misspelled "Runia" and Arunah," etc. He was named as kinsman by Judge BENJAMIN HULL, 1744-5, (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 254), of whom he was a nephew. When, Francis Drake Sr. of Piscataway made will April 1, 1733, he named wife Patience, and one of his children., "Rachel Runion," (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 156). wife of the latter, Francis Drake, will, 1759, Feb. 21, prov. April 7, 1762, (ARCH., XXXIII, p. 121), named her daughter Rachel Runion. This REUNE RUNYON was town clerk of Piscataway, 1750-67, and mem. of Assembly 1767. He was the father of Rev. REUNE RUNYON, notably pastor of Piscataway. (vide, ante, PART TWO pp. 199-202). Sev. refs. in ress.
- XII. REZIA, (son) of Piscataway., b. 1713, May 27, sometimes confused with Keziah, a Blackford name, and female. He wit. will of Nicholas Munday "of the original Piscataway township," 1734, (ARCH. Vol. XXX p.342). Was of Middlesex Co., and m. 1761, Dec. 29, Elizabeth Crowe, (ARCH., Vol. XXII, p. 328). and other records. he died intestate, 1786, (vide, WILLS, N.J., Middlesex Co., p.893).
- XIII. KEZIAH, wrongly entered as there was none of this name, but REZIA, (supra).

## SECOND GENERATION

4. MARY RUNYON, (of VINCENT), b. July 2, 1677. She m. BENJAMIN DRAKE, qui videt, (this PART, ante, p. 602).  
(BENJAMIN DRAKE, born at Piscataway, ca. 1683-4, was a son of Rvw. JOHN DRAKE, and wife, Rebecca Trotter, and became the prominent and outstanding citizen of Hopewell, vide ante, this PART, p. 588). He certainly had a wife, MARY, determined to have been MARY RUNYON, (of VINCENT), when they organized the church there, in 1715, the time of his removal, with ROBERT DRAKE, both 1722, owners there, (vide, ante, this PART, p. 561). In CEDNEY, (p.126), where that other great citizen, JONATHAN STOUT, wife ANN; son, JOSEPH STOUT, wife Ruth, SARAH (Stout) SMITH, wife of Andrew, Jr., THOMAS CURTIS, wife, also. (Alice or Alcy), HANNAH STOUT, SARAH FITZRANDOLPH, nee BONHAM, widow of John and Rachel Hyde, participated at the home of JOSEPH STOUT.
- Mr. O.B. Leonard suggested that the second wife of BENJAMIN DRAKE was HANNAH DUNHAM, and, he may m. above HANNAH STOUT. In his will, he left a widow, Hannah, and named nearly all his children, ARCH., Vol. XXXII, p. 120) dated 6-2, 1763; Rebecca, Zachariah, Hannah, William, Edmond, Daniel, Francis, Thomas and Nathaniel; proved Aug. 30, 1763.







5. THOMAS RUNYAN, (RUNYON), (of Vincent). (Hopewell branch), b. 1673 or 1678, assisted, in inventory of JONATHAN Stout of Hopewell, Hunterdon Co., 1722-3, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 445). See, STOUT, (gen. and post p. indic.). The latter was the third son of RICHARD STOUT, the First, and was himself a leading citizen of Hopewell, (EGE, pp. 9 et seq. and 125-7). Under date of 1728, MARTHA Runyon, wife of THOMAS RUNYON, clearly appears as a church member. He had m. ca. 1700, Martha DUNN, (dau. of HUGH DUNN and ELIZABETH DRAKE; vide, ante, PART THREE, p/ 416), b. July 13, 1681, (orig. discovery of the writer, never found before, which opens up much new generation). (Vide, ante, PART ONE, pp. 113 et seq.). He left Piscataway as early as 1708, if not in 1705, (EGE, p. 22; GEDNEY, pp. 10 et al, in index). "Oct. 31, 1722. At a town meeting at the house of THOMAS RUNYON;" joined church in Hopewell bef. 1730, was an overseer of "ROGERS ROAD"; and was likely dec. by 1749, as likewise his wife, MARTHA RUNYON, (GEDNEY, pp. 127-128). His sons, VINCENT RUNYON, and THOMAS RUNYON, were listed with him as taxpayers, in 1722, (BURLING., pp. 526 and 817). Examine, Maidenhead, (PART ONE, p. 113). He d. before 1753, leaving will, dated 1738, Oct. 30, proved April 16, 1753, (ARCH., Vol. XXXII, p. 277). naming, as of "Hopewell, Hunterdon Co., " naming Martha, and two sons, "Vinson" and "Thomas"; indicating other children. THOMAS RUNYAN was a debtor, with his sons, Francis and Samuel, to the estate of John Severans, (Severance), in 1732-3, (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 426). There is some evidence of his having lived, in Kingwood, and certainly his son, Thomas, died there.

ISSUE:--

- (2)  
Mercy Runyon  
1700
- X I. VINCENT, b. ca. 1701, d. 1771; member Hopewell Church, Oct. 29, 1737; constable, 1743-4; overseer of the poor, 1756, (GEDNEY, p. 128). He m. (1) Ailse Curtis, who joined church, Apr. 22, 1738, and (2) Mercy Bonham, dau. of Nehemiah Bonham. His will, 1770, dated Oct. 27, proved Nov. 25, 1771, (ARCH., Vol. XXXIV, p. 439), names wife, Mercy and witnesses, Hezekiah Bonham, Martha Bonham, et. al. He left sons, BONHAM RUNYON, Vincent, Jr. John and Absolom R. et al, with daughters, app. His widow, Mercy Runyon (RUNYAN), d. Aug. 5, 1797, (GEDNEY, pp. 35 and 149).
  - X II. THOMAS, b. ca. 1702, d. 1770, and M. (1) Sarah Bonham, dau. of Hezekiah Bonham, (vide, ante, this PART, p. 589). (NICHOLAS BONHAM DESCENDANTS Vide, ante PART THREE, pp. 327, 332, 408-9. He was a First Settler, m. to Hannah Fuller, dau. of Edward Fuller, before at Barstable, Mass. and arrived in PISCATAWAY, 1670-72. Signed "Oath of Allegiance," 1672, and was approved Sergeant, 1681. Dutch Schepen, 1673. etc.)  
(2), prob. Hannah Stout, who was a church member, May 14, 1752. (GEDNEY, p. 134). His will, dated Jan. 23, 1770, prov. March 31, idem, (ARCH., Vol. XXXIII, p. 368). Children. Wife, Winifred Axton?
  - X III. MARTHA, m. Hezekiah Bonham, Jr. vide, ante, this PART, p. 589) (V. Hezekiah Bonham, Jr. son of Hezekiah Bonham, Sr. b. ca. 1701, the first son of his second wife and number one of the "iah" BONHAMS, was a citizen of Hopewell Township, Mercer Co., where he in 1722, he is plainly listed as a Hopewell taxpayer. He. m. Martha Runyan, dau. of Thomas Runyan, Sr.)
  - IV. ANNE, m. William Aker, (Acre), will, 1760, Jan. 8, prov. same Feb. 20, (ARCH., Vol. XXXII, p. 7.)
  - V. AARON, in Hopewell, 1765-1775, overseer of highways, (GEDNEY, pp. 33-106.)







VI. EPHRAIM, associated with his father and brother in Hopewell records Earmark recoded, 1767, and overseer of highways 1772, when he died. (GEDNEY, pp. 29-30). Estate entered 1772, June 20, leaving Sarah Runyon, his widow, (widow of Brother Thomas Runyan). and Hezekiah Honham again. (Vide, ARCH., Vol. XXXIII, p. 121, and same, Vol. XXXIV, p. 439).

VII. JOHN, who had wife, Winifred(?); and m. (1) Rachel, dau. of James Hyde of Hopewell. (2) Rebecca Landis, (vide, ante, this PART, p. 558); was father of that other Col. HUGH RUNYAN, of the Rev. War, and sons, JOHN, BENJAMIN, PHINEAS, et al. ("John Runyan of Amwell, was the son of Thomas Runyan, who, in 1708, purchased of Daniel Coxse of Burlington," etc. (EGE, p. 159)) (John Runyan . (1) Rachel, daughter of James Hyde of Hopewell, (2) Rebecca Landis. ))

VIII. SAMUEL, no record. (note a Rev. soldier by name of SAMUEL)

IX. BENJAMIN, vide, WILLS, N.J. Hunterdon Co., p. 747). d. 1747.

X. ELIZABETH, m. Josiah Furman.

XI. REUBEN, overseer of roads in Hopewell, 1785, m. Dec. 24, 1767, Mary Gordon, and had seven children, (JER. GEN., No. 3320, Jan. 7, 1911). Ano. auth. attributes, sons, FRANCIS, JONATHAN, and JOSEPH, to this clan, which is doubtful.

6. PETER RUNYON, (of Vincent). b. 1680, July 1, d. Oct. 12, 1704, PROVIDENCE BLACKFORD, b. -----, d. 1759-60. dau. of Samuel Blackford and wife Anne Smalley, of Piscataway. He figures in the records throughout, and will, dated 1750, Sept. 20, as of Piscataway, proved Nov. 3, 1755. (ARCH., Vol. XXXII, p. 276), naming wife, Providence, and some children of his. She d. in 1760, likewise naming children, (ARCH., Vol. XXXII, p. 277), and in will of John Bedell, also named. 1758-9. (idem, p. 25).

#### ISSUE: \*

I. JOHN, b. Aug. 15, 1705, dead in 1750, m. Prudence Smalley, (dau. of Josua Smalley), b. Mar. 12, 1698-9, (ARCH., Vol. XXXIII, p. 390).

II. GRACE, b. Jan. 17, 1706-7, living in 1750, d. Nov. 1755; m. 17 April 1728 DANIEL COOPER, (qui videtur) (N.Y. Gen. & Biog. Rec., Vol. 40, p. 285), where called "Lucretia Runyon," Sept. 11, 1728.

III. VINCENT, b. ca. 1708-9, dead in 1750, m. Zerviah Martin, (dau. of Peter and Sarah Martin), of Piscataway. (ARCH., Vol. XXXII, p. 217).

IV. JOSEPH, b. April, 1, 1710, m. Elizabeth Trembly, (post, p. indica).

V. ROSANNA, b. Nov. 6, 1712, m. George Davison, who d. 1756, will dated Oct. 29, idem, proved Aug. 4, 1767, (ARCH., Vol. XXXIII, p. 109.)

VI. PETER, Jr. B. July 25, 1715, m. Mary Dunn, dau. of Samuel Dunn and wife Esther Martin.

VII. RICHARD, b. April, 14, 1719, m. 1745 Jane Van Court, (BENDED., p. 346).

VIII. RACHEL, m. John LeForge, Jr.

IX. PROVIDENCE, b. April 10, 1723, m. John Bowman.

X. SARAH, b. Dec. 12, 1725, died young.

XI. BENJAMIN, b. Dec. 21, 1729, m. Anne Van Court, b. Aug. 27, 1730, dau. of Elias Van Court.

XII. ELIZABETH, b. 1731, m. Jonas Sutton.

XIII. ANNE, b. ca. 1717 or 1721, m. (1) John Layton, d. 1750, (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 293). She m. (2) John Bedell, (Will of latter supra.)

XIV. SAMUEL, indic. but no record.

The above is the Monnette records of the ROIGNON family.







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Taken from Monnette's Book Part 5. History of N.J. etc.

PART 5 P.688:-

(I) Phineas Don (Dunn) was a prominent pre-Revolutionary settler at Hunterdon County, N.J., when he disappeared from the records there before 1780 (ARCH Vol. XXXIV) went to North Carolina descendants have been searching for years for the origin of their ancestor PHINEAS DUNN-(DON) it seems simple, he appeared in North Carolina at proximately the time of his disappearance from New Jersey.

The names helps some, being uncommon ~~Phineas~~ though familiar in combination. The "Phineas" in Dunn came from the PHINEAS or PHINEAS (sic) of Piscataway historically.. 3tc. ((( So we will note a Phineas Runyan went to Kentucky and later to North Carolina raised a large family had a son John Runyan a Rev. Soldier from N.U. but is buried near Eaton, Ohio.)))

XI Reune Runyon, Sr. (vide ante same p628) (of Vincent, b. Mar. 27, 1711, died in 1776. md. May 7, 1732 to Rachel Drake b. Nov. 27, 1707. d. 1784. dau. of Francis Drake and his wife Patience Walker (See CHAMBERS, p.613 inq)).

He is named in the will of his father, Vincent Runyon, then of Piscataway 1723-4, but he, himself, got over into New Brunswick with his uncle, Reuben Runyon for in 1721 May 13, he was a witness to the will of Benjamin Maple, there (ARCH N.J. Vol. XXIII p. 304) (Shakamaple vide, ante Part 4, p.630)

PART 6, p. 1033

Sampton Baptist Cemetery tombstones inscriptions:-

Emiline Runyan Case wife of Augustus S. Case died Sept. 21, 1878 in her 69th year.

RUNYAN, Enoch (inscription obliterated) Rachel wife of Enoch Runyan died July 8, 1827 in her 71st year.

RUNYON, Sophia d. Nov. 23, 1852 aged 64yrs, 5mons 22ds.

RUNYON, Benjamin, d. Sept. 11, 1863 aged 73yrs, 7ds.

RUNYON, Susan his wife d. Apr. 14, 1820 aged 31yrs 7mons, 21 days,

RUNYON, Thomas died Apr. 27, 1847 aged 67yrs b. 1780.

NANCY RUNYON his wife d. Feb. 22, 1843 aged 61yrs.

MARGARET RUNYON wife of John Runyon d. Feb. 8, 1861 aged 78yrs 7mons 3ds (1783)

IX --PHINEAS b. Apr. 1, 1719 and was living at Piscataway 1745, 1780 (N.J. ARCH XXX. pp 154-179) He married ca. 1742 Eunice Hull (dau. of Ensign Benjamin Hull and wife Sarah Drake --supra-- Who born Apr. 9, 1722 (Vide, ante Part 5 p.831)

Revolutionary Soldiers in N.J. (but not all given here)

ELIAS RUNYON Teamster: -Capt. Hennies Teamster Brigade. N.J.

SAMUEL RUNYON, Teamster: -Capt. Green's Teamster Brigade.

WILLIAM Runyan, TEAMSTER: -Capt. Turis Middlesex with Teamster Brigade

BONHAM PART 5. Page 723:

PART 3, Mary Runyan, wife of Vincent Runyan died Feb. 2, 1751 aged 87 Woodbridge Co., N.J. (b. 1664).

Monnette's PART I:- Hezekiah Bonham Elizabeth Bonham and Nicholas Bonham settles in P







settlers in Piscataway N.J. and Vincent Roignon.

TRENTON, N.J. Genealogy of Early Settlers in Trenton by Eli F. Cody 336 pp  
(Furham or Funnam) (Hendrickson)  
(Note Hendrickson families in Penna.)

R.A. Brooks has Documents chiefly relating to the Huguenots to Virginia etc. etc.

All should read the books :- "History of the Huguenot emigrants to America  
2 Vols. (1881) by Chas W. Baird. (sorry out of print now.

HUGUENOTS , Protestants exiles from France in the Reign of Louis XIV or the  
Huguenot Refugees and their descendants in Great Britain and Ireland  
by David C.A. Ayres 433 p. (1836)

HUGUENOT Pedigrees by Charles E. Larré,

Monnette's PART 5:-

XI--Reune RUNYON Sr., (vide ante. same p.628 of Vincent) b. March 27, 1711 died  
in 1726 md. May 7, 1732; Rachel Drake and wife Patience Walker. His name  
misspelled "Runia" and "Arunah" etc. He is named in the will of his father  
Vincent Runyon, then of Piscataway 1723-4, but he himself got--into Bruns-  
wick with his uncle. Reuben Runyon for in 1712, May 13, he was a witness  
to the will of Benjamin Maple, the e (N.J.Arch Vol. XXIII, p.304) (Shaken-  
maple vide, ante, p.304) Part 4, 630)

He figured in the estate of Drake 1750 as witness; the same in the  
estate of John LaForge Jr., 1748-9. that of Isaac Smalley, 1749 and that of  
Joseph Munday 1749-50, all of Piscataway at least which was his place of  
residence (ARCH.N.J. Vol. XXX). 1751-1760 he either made up the inventory  
etc., or was a witness at many estates. Piscataway probably because he  
was Twon Clerk and he was or he is called both "Esq. and "Mr" (Idem Vol.  
XXXII, N.J.) This administrative activity continued or went on through  
the years 1761-1777 (N.J.Arch. XXXIII) This official expression, likewise  
continued in 1771, onward till death of Reune Runyon, Sr., 1778) N.J.Arch.  
Vol. XXXIV ) his wife Rachel died in 1784. THEY HAD ISSUE:-

- (1) Mary Runyon, born Oct. 1, 1733. md. Joshua Martin, son of Moses Martin  
(N.J.Arch. Vol. XXXIII, p.275).
- (2) Ephriam Runyon, born Aug. 5, 1735; md. (1) Oct. 12, 1757 Ruth Mollison  
(2) Sarah Drake.
- (3) Rachel Runyon, born Aug. 31, 1738. d. --- dau. of Reune Runyon, Esq. and  
Rachel his wife, she died Feb. 28th A.D. 1762 in her  
23rd year of her age.
- (4) Rev. Reune Runyon, born March 29, 1741. died Nov. 21, 1811 md. June  
8th 1765. Anna Bray, they had 12 children five dying  
in infancy. He was noted pastor at Piscataway and  
his lineage is given in Bi-Centennial Anniversary of  
"First Baptist Church of Piscataway, 1689-1889)  
(pp 31, 75, 76, and 116).
- (5) John Runyon, born Aug. 7, 1743 md. (1st) Violet Layton and (2nd) Sarah  
Wheaton. ISSUE.
- (6) Rispah Runyon, born 1746 md. Rezia Jane Compton.
- (7) Regina Runyon, born after --- 7, 1749 died May 16, 1758.
- (8) Benjamin Runyon born ca. ???
- (9) Francis Runyon, born ca. ???

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## ROYGNON--RUNYON Coat-of-Arms.

By Mabel Louise Keech, of Evanston, Ill.

A HUGUENOT FAMILY;--The Ancient French Family and Coat-of-Arms.  
"Porte Roygnon: d'azur a 3 mousches a miel d'or."

This description of the Roygnon Armorial Bearing is registered in Gouget's "Armorial Du Poitou et Etat Des Nobles", under the names of Henry Rougnon<sup>sr</sup> and Henry de Regnon. The Coat-of arms is listed as early date, and establishes this family as of nobility, presenting the correct heraldry. These pages state: "Ste.--Pezenne, El. de Fontenay--Henry Roygnon, Sr. de Chaligne, idem Ste.--Pezenne Henry Roygnon, Sr. de Saligne."

The different spellings of both city and family names are noticeable: Henry Roygnon of Chaligne is the same (idem) as Henry de Regnon is son of Henry Roygnon. And this surname is also spelled Rougnon, Rognon, Rognin, Rougnion, Roignon and Ronghion. In English the change in spelling to Runym or Runyan, is due to pronunciation.

Rietstap's "Armorial General" registers Regnon de Chaligny still different spellings. He is a marquis from Poitou, and the Arms described 'D'azur a trois abeilles d'or. Supports: Deux lions. Devise, Mel Regi.

In the description in the first sentence, the phrase "mousches a miel" (in French dictionaries, mouche") and in the last paragraph, "abeilles", both means "bees," the first designated as honey-bees.

The marquis has two lions as supporters for the shield, and they are not inherited. He also has a motto, or "devise", the Latin for "The Queen Honey Bee".

This Coat-of-Arms is a very definite example of "Canting of Arms", which we would call "punning": the "singing out" of the name through the symbols on the shield. The name, in any of its forms, harks back to the word meaning queen, and thus the queen is represented on the Arms by the honeybee. This is a very ancient and popular custom, other examples being Van Sickle (Holland), bearing sickles, and Standish (England) with dishes on standards.

The bee definitely denotes industry. In the period before crests were worn on the helmet, and granted as part of the Armorial Bearing, which would be before the 16th century, officers or men of high rank, often wore feathers or wings in the helmet, especially when in parade, tournament, or pageant.

In Austria, Germany and Holland, the eagle's wings were most common, and when crests were granted, the symbol was often placed between the wings. In England and Germany the ostrich plumes were popular, and the three plumes became the insignia of the Prince of Wales. In England, Belgium, and France, the peacock tail was very often the gorgeous decoration of the man clad in armour, surmounting the helmet, and waving in the breeze as, with shield emblazoned with his well-earned or well-groomed and decorated stallion, through the lines of cheering crowds.

### The American Family

The late Orra Eugene Monnette, who is missed as a member of many historical and genealogical societies and whose writing portray the human side of life, and the stories of the people, gives us not only splendid information about the Huguenots in general, but specifically about those coming into New Jersey. He had studied the family history of many of them, both in France and in this country.





"Vincent Runyon". Mr. Monnette writes "Huguenot most strikingly illustrates the French Protestant origins, the religious schism in France, and the expatriation sacrifices, and the struggle for human freedom in a new environment, with a meritorious distinction, which gave vital effect to, and influence upon, the new civilization, in a new world. He was the sole head of a new race whose progeny, with every French attribute, intermarried, and diffused itself through thousands of early New Jersey people".

"Vincent Runyon should be memorialized as the distinctive and illustrious 'Head of the Race' in America. He originated in or near the city of Poitiers, in the province of Ancienne Poitou, France."

"He came before 1668 to the Isle of Jersey, then to America: married Anne Boutcher, alleged English woman, coming from Hertford, England, who in reality was Anne Bouchierre, originally French."

"Vincent Runyon, patriarch and progenitor of New Jersey Runyon family, came to America some time before 1668, and first settled in Elizabeth Town, New Jersey. He may have accompanied Governor Philip Carteret, who settled that place in 1665, or migrated very soon after. It is noticeable that many French Huguenots soon appeared in the colony. He was a carpenter." In his marriage license, his name was spelled "Rongnion".

These quotations, and the Poitou authority for the Coat-of-Arms are taken from Mr. Monnette's book, "First Settlers of Piscataway, New Jersey."

About the same period, families from Picataqua, Me. (whence Piscataway), from New York, and from Massachusetts, began to take up land in this northeastern part of New Jersey, and as large families were then in vogue, the French Runyons intermarried with many English settlers, whose names are familiar, such as Hull, Bray, Drake, Roberts. Other French names in New Jersey are Pdr.(s)ine, Blanchard, Perot.

The history of the Huguenots does not need to be recited here, as encyclopedias are available to all who are not acquainted with the terrible persecutions that forced many thousands from their homes in France. Many more Huguenots fled from their country to England and America, than from Scotland during religious persecutions, to Ireland, thence to America; or from England to America in the 17th century,---the Puritans and Pilgrims, Strange that a Government cannot allow its people freedom to worship as they please. That was more than two centuries ago---and even today---! But we have that freedom to be thankful for in our land !

#### Other Huguenot settlements in America.

However, our own country is the better and stronger for those outrages, as the cream of the persecuted families found refuge here, and their splendid characteristics blended with those of other countries' in the founding of a new nation.

South Carolina has been called "The Home of the Huguenots" and was their principal retreat in the New World. Immediately after the revocation in 1685, of the Edict of Nantes, which had protected them for a hundred years, these peace-seeking people came by the hundreds, the largest number settling in South Carolina. Some of the names there were Mazice, Ravenel, Neuville, Legare, Gaillard, DuBois, Dupre, Chevalier, Bayard, Laurens.

Pennsylvania received many hundreds, the majority having first gone to England from Holland. Maryland was another refuge. King William III sent a body to the colony of Virginia, where lands were granted them, and to this group were added about 300 who came directly from France. Richebourg, Fontaine and Maruy were names of pastors, and these families have always been considered as among the finest in the state.

The Wallons, a branch of the Huguenots, who had been living both in Belgium and Holland, came to America about 1622, and settled on Staten Island, Westchester County, N.Y. was settled by Huguenot families, having received permission from the Dutch, who had already taken lands in that section.







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"They named one of their towns New Rochelle, after the home they had been obliged to leave. Haudin, DeLancey, and Jay are names that have survived since those early days. To this section that is now New York City, came refugees from Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Bohemia, Belgium and France. All spoke French, and for some time the public documents were printed in French, Dutch, and English. Ulster Co. settlement probably has more landmarks, and old homes belonging to the first generations of descendants of the settlers there, than any other place. Even in Revolutionary War days, there was but one family, the Eltinges, not of Huguenot stock, living in New Paltz. Abraham Hasbrouck was one of the first patentees, and other well-known names are Bevier, DuBois, Deyeau, and LeFevre.

Massachusetts, through its General Court, received a colony, having granted them 12,000 acres of land about Oxford in 1686. Dr. John Tuxton was one of the first to come. Faneuil Hall, called "The Cradle of Liberty" was a gift of the son of a Huguenot, George Bunker owned the land which is now called Bunker Hill, on which the monuments stands commemorating the battle of the same name. He was a descendant of a Huguenot who had gone to England first, and his children had come to Massachusetts. The name in French was "Bon Cœur", "Good Heart" What a shame to make such ugly name out of the original beautiful one?

Great contributions were made to our country by the strangers from France. England had the same experience. They were skilled artisans, especially in weaving, and that is one of the large debts that England owes to their emigration. Added to that, in New England, they introduced the culture of the pear, quince, and grape. In the New Rochelle locality, they reclaimed the forests, and turned them into marvelous gardens. In Virginia and the Carolinas, they planted the olive, mulberry and other fruit trees, and their excellent methods of cultivation turned the barren wastes to rich harvest fields. The mechanics and merchants established the woolen, silk and cotton industries. Their political influence was for the good, and they were patriotic, serving in all of the early wars.

Outstanding among the patriots who served with Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, and others of the English descent, were Henry and John Laurens, John Jay, John Bayard, Elias Boudinot, Francis Marion.

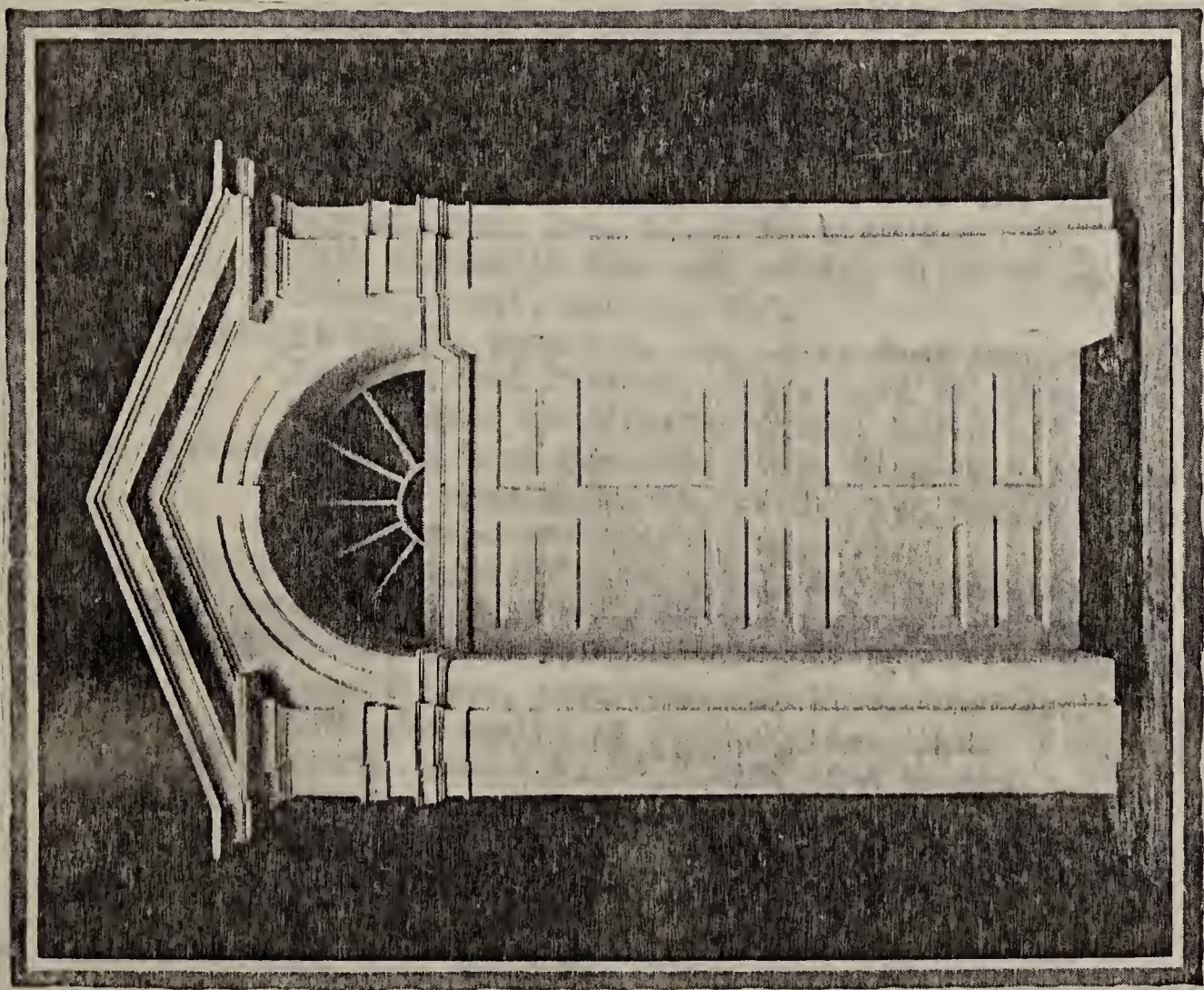
One author has said, "The live like a tribe, like one family, and each one rejoices at the prosperity and elevation of his brethren." "In unity was strength" in the case of these loyal, and noble people. Their descendants have a justifiable pride in their accomplishments. And, many are the descendants, of practically every name mentioned. No doubt thousands of them do not even know about this noble heritage, and they are missing some interesting traditions that they might be cherishing.

In a later issue, we will feature another of these families, tell of the service the Huguenot Societies are rendering in preserving these traditions, and glean more from the letters of correspondence who have offerings on this fascinating study. "

From Miss Mabel Louise Keeck, of Evanston, Ill. )







Above is the entrance to the old Runyon House, Trenton, New Jersey.

This door is in the New York Museum it was taken from the home of Gen. Hugh Runyan of Trenton, N.J. the correct name is spelled yan two some use the name YAN and others the name YON RUNYON, and RUNYAN



# The old RUNYON HOUSE *was vibrant with patriotism and joy*

IT WAS one of the early anniversaries of the Declaration of Independence. And at the old Runyon House had gathered nearly every person of consequence in Trenton to rejoice over the blessings of independence.

Truly the ballroom on this notable evening presented a brilliant picture. Laughter, music, dancing, powdered and pompadoured gentlemen bowing deeply to beruffled beauties. A spirit of fine patriotism and joy was everywhere . . .





GENEALOGY OF THE RUNYANS, (Compiled by Henry Runyan,  
Princeton, N.J. August 1891)

William Savadge and Elizabeth Smith came from England.

William Savidge, born May 10, 1693.

Elizabeth Smith, born August 5, 1699.

They were married August 7, 1720.

CHILDREN:-

Anna Savidge, born July 2, 1721.

William Savidge, born June 29, 1723.

HUGH RUNYAN, born June 20, 1715; died 1804.

Anna Savidge, born July 2, 1721; died about 1795.

HUGH RUNYAN is without doubt a grandson of the original Vincent and Ann Boucher Runyan, (ROIGNON)

No account of when Hugh Runyan and Anna Savidge were married.

Hugh Runyan buried at Bedminster, Somerset County, N.J. and his wife in the Quaker Burying-ground, at Princeton, N.J.

CHILDREN:-

1. Eleanor Runyan, born October 1, 1748; died April 3, 1823, Married Daniel Heath, born 30, 1750; died June 13, 1825  
No account of when Eleanor and Daniel Heath were married.  
Both buried at Baskingridge, N.J.

CHILDREN:-

1. John Heath, born Aug. 14, 1772; died Aug. 28, 1830. Married Mary Kirkpatrick, died March 16, 1831, aged 59 years.  
Both buried at Baskingridge, N.J.
2. ANN HEATH, born Jan. 16, 1774; died April 3, 1856. Married Samuel Dunham, died June 21, 1842, in 63rd year of his age.  
Both buried at Liberty Corner, N.J.
3. HUGH HEATH, born July 20, 1775; died Nov. 16, 1844. Married Elizabeth Layton, born Feb. 3, 1777; died April 11, 1840.  
Both buried in the rear of the First Presbyterian Church, Broad Street, Newark, N.J.
4. ELIZABETH HEATH, born Feb. 15, 1777; died Oct. 8, 1848. Married Anthony Layton, died July 20, 1849, aged 83 years and 5 days.  
Both buried at Liberty Corner, N.J.
5. MARGARET HEATH, born Nov. 26, 1778; died July 31, 1854. Married Peter Layton, born Sept. 22, 1770; died Nov. 4, 1835.  
Both buried at Bedminster, N.J.
6. DANIEL HEATH, born July 19, 1780; died young. Buried at Princeton, N.J.
7. The Seventh Child, a son, died; no name; born June 27, 1782.
8. DANIEL HEATH, the Second, born April 25, 1786; died Oct. 4, 1858. married Jane Wilson, born June 30, 1786; died April 27, 1862.  
Both are buried at Baskingridge, N.J.
9. THOMAS HEATH, born Feb. 19, 1787. died young.
10. ROBERT HEATH, born Feb. 6, 1789; died March 25, 1870. Buried at Baskingridge, N.J. Married Sarah Cool, in 1809, born July 24, 1789.  
Now (1891) in her 103rd year.

2. WILLIAM RUNYAN, born March 12, 1750; died 1831. Married Mary Poland (second wife), died 1814.

CHILDREN:

1. ELIZABETH RUNYAN, born Dec. 18, 1785; died April 6, 1823.





Buried at Baskingridge, N.J. Married John Boyle, March 7,

1807.

2. ANNA RUNYAN, married Henry Cooper.
3. ROBERT RUNYAN, went west.
4. RICHARD B. RUNYAN, (by second wife), born Feb. 14, 1814.  
Married Ann Sanders.

CHILDREN:-

1. Isaac L. Runyan, born Nov. 11, 1836.
2. Mary J. Runyan, born Aug. 25, 1839.
3. George H. Runyan, born Feb. 25, 1842.
4. John D. Runyan, born April 12, 1844.
5. Albert T. Runyan, born Feb. 16, 1847.
6. David U. Runyan, born June 29, 1851.
7. S. E. Runyan, born Aug. 3, 1855.
8. Charles O. Runyan, born March 8, 1857.

3. ELIZABETH RUNYAN, born Dec. 16, 1751. Married Andrew Littell, born Jan. --, 1749.

CHILDREN:-

1. Susanna Littell, married Mr. Boyle.

4. ANN RUNYAN, born July 6, 1753; Married John Groves,

CHILDREN:-

1. Richard Groves, married Hannah Lyon,
2. Samuel Groves, married Elizabeth Sylvester.
3. Sarah Groves, married John Applegate.
4. Martha Groves, married Thomas Pots.

5. SARAH RUNYAN, born March 23, 1755. Married Thomas Sunderland.

CHILDREN: \*

1. Hugh Sunderland, married Rebecca Jones, April 4, 1784.  
(2) Margaret Applegate (second wife).

2. Peter Sunderland.

3. Thomas Sunderland, Jr.

6. HUGH RUNYAN, born 10, 1756; died Nov. 15, 1843. Married Theodosia Freeze, died Feb. 10, 1838, aged 73 years and 7 days.

NO CHILDREN. Both buried in the Patrie Burying-ground.

7. RICHARD RUNYAN, born Nov. 30, 1758. Married Jemima Hoagland, born 1759.  
No account of when Richard Runyan and Jemima Hoagland were married. Richard Runyan, died Aug. 16, 1845, aged 86 years, 8 months and 16 days. Jemima Runyan, died April 15, 1848; aged 89 years. Both buried in the Patrie Burying-ground, between Peapack and Chester, New Jersey.

CHILDREN:-

1. ROBERT RUNYAN, born about 1786. Unmarried.

2. HUGH RUNYAN, born 1788; died July 17, 1851. Married Sarah Osborn, about 1828, born Oct. 9, 1810; died Dec. 27, 1873. Both buried in the Runyan Family Plot, Princeton, N.J.

CHILDREN:-

1. RICHARD RUNYAN, born Nov. 14, 1830; died Dec. 23, 1887. Married Mary E. Laird, Oct. 12, 1859; died May 25, 1864. Married Mary Adams (2) (second wife) 1868, born Feb. 14, 1849.

CHILDREN:-

1. CLARENCE RUNYAN, Born June 25, 1860. Married James C. Young, Sept. 5, 1883, Born Aug. 8, 1859.

One Child (1891)-Elizabeth Laird Young, born May 6, 1885.





CHILDREN of Richard Runyan & Mary Laird (Continued)

2. MARY A. RUNYAN, born Feb. 2, 1864; died Aug. 3, 1864.
3. EUDORA RUNYAN, born Aug. 12, 1869; died April 28, 1870.

2. HENRY RUNYAN, (son of Hugh and Sarah Osborn Runyan), born Nov. 9, 1832.
3. EMILY B. RUNYAN, born Nov. 30, 1844. Married Rev. John S. Heisler, April 2, 1856, born March 12, 1831.

CHILDREN:--

1. ELLA HEISLER, born July 4, 1857; died Nov. 14, 1860.
2. GEORGE H. HEISLER, born May 11, 1860; Married Florence A. Clevenger, June 23, 1887, born Oct. 3, 1863.
4. MORRIS C. RUNYAN, born Jan. 11, 1837. Married Sallie Ely. Aug. 3, 1874.

CHILDREN:--

1. HUGH A. RUNYAN, born May 18, 1874.
2. HARRY RUNYAN, born Aug. 20, 1876.
3. MARGARET A. RUNYAN, born April 8, 1881.
4. MORRIS RUNYAN, born Sept. 17, 1882;
5. HORACE E. RUNYAN, born May 1, 1884; died Sept. 4, 1884.
6. ALBERT RUNYAN, born March 8, 1888; died Nov. 23, 1890.
- \* 5. GEORGE ROBBINS RUNYAN, born July 21, 1839; died Oct. 25, 1867.  
Married. No children.
- \* 6. EZEKIAL ROGERS RUNYAN, born July 21, 1839; died July 5, 1868 (Twin) \*
7. ELIZABETH C. RUNYAN, born Feb. 18, 1842; died July 24, 1883.  
Married William H. Laird, Dec. 11, 1862; born Aug. 14, 1840;  
died Aug. 28, 1886.

CHILDREN:--

1. MORRIS RUNYAN LAIRD, born Jan. 11, 1864; died Dec. 30, 1878.
2. HARRY W. LAIRD, born April 22, 1865. Married Frances Ella Wolford, April 15, 1891.
3. ABIGAIL RUNYAN, (dau. of Richard Runyan, & Jemima Hoagland), born Sept. 17, 1791; died Dec. 1, 1873. Married Morris P. Crater. Oct. 31, 1821, born Aug. 6, 1800. Married Mrs. Esther Hyler (second wife) October 15, 1874; died December 2, 1876.

CHILDREN:--

1. JACOB R. CRATER, born Nov. 15, 1822; died March 21, 1837.
2. PHILIP M. CRATER, born Sept. 20, 1824; died Sept. 3, 1875.  
Married Gertrude Lane.
3. RICHARD R. CRATER, born March 24, 1826, Married Theoretia Williamson.
4. MORRIS M. CRATER, born Feb. 9, 1829. Married Mary Balentine, born Jan. 5, 1838. Married Emma Guerin (second wife).
5. SUSAN JEMIMA CRATER, born Jan. 8, 1831. Married Bergen Van Doren Van Arsdale.
6. SARAH MARIA CRATER, born Feb. 5, 1833; died Aug. 27, 1863.  
Married William Demun.
4. HENRY RUNYAN, born Jan. 23, 1794; died Sept. 15, 1871. Married Ann Shangle, Jan. 2, 1823; died Sept. 24, 1878. 82 years old.  
Both buried at Riverview Cemetery, Trenton, N.J.

CHILDREN:--

1. CATHERINE RUNYAN, born Oct. 16, 1823. Married Daniel Hawk, Dec. 23, 1847.
2. SUSAN ANN RUNYAN, born March 27, 1825.
3. MARY J. RUNYAN, born May 8, 1827. Married Elston Hunt, Feb. 27, 1851.
4. SARAH ELIZABETH RUNYAN, born Sept. 20, 1829; died May 15, 1873.





Married Ralph C. Skillman, Sept. 26, 1850.

5. RICHARD RUNYAN, born June 17, 1797; died April 24, 1861, aged 63 years, 10 months and 7 days, married Jane Mullen, died Nov. 30, 1842, aged 30/9/14 days. Both buried in the Patrie Burying-ground.

CHILDREN:—

1. REDFORD RUNYAN, born Jan. 31, 1863; aged 23 yrs., 11 mos., 28 days. Unmarried. (a member of Comp. A., 30th Regiment, N.J. Volunteers.)

6. MARY S. RUNYAN, born Feb. 18, 1801; died Oct. 5, 1852. Married Ezekiel Rogers, Feb. 11, 1818, born Nov. 11, 1795; died May 16, 1866. Both buried at Hamilton Square, N.J.

CHILDREN:—

1. Isaac Rogers, married Elizabeth Mount.  
2. Emeline Rogers, married Jacob Keeler.  
3. RICHARD R. ROGERS, married Mary A. Hutchinson.

7. SUSAN RUNYAN, born 1803. Married Abraham Wortman.

CHILDREN:—

1. HUGH WORTMAN,  
2. MARY ANN WORTMAN.  
3. CORNELIA WORTMAN.  
4. RICHARD WORTMAN.  
5. JOHN WORTMAN.  
6. HENRY WORTMAN.

8. MARGARET RUNYAN, born Nov. 22, 1760; died May 30, 1857, aged 96/6/8 ds. Married Benjamin Maple, born 1757; died April 21, 1833. aged 76 yrs. Both buried in Penns Neck Baptist Churchyard, near Princeton, N.J.

ISSUE:—One child:—

1. ABIGAIL MAPLE, born April 11, 1785; died June 18, 1874, Aged 89 years. Married William Bayles. June 6, 1804, born Sept. 13, 1774.

9. ABIGAIL RUNYAN, born December, 1732/1762; Married Philip Fulkerson. No Issue.

10. ROBERT RUNYAN, born Sept. 13, 1764; died July 4, 1850. Married Catherine Sutton, Nov. 22, 1792, born May 2, 1773; died March 15, 1850. Both buried at Lower Squankum. N.H.

CHILDREN:—

1. Elizabeth Runyan, born Nov. 28, 1793, m. John Skidmore.  
2. Henry Runyan, born, Dec. 2, 1795. m. Rebecca Havens,  
Had three sons living (1891)—HUGH, JAMES and WILLIAM  
3. Richard Runyan, born Dec. 22, 1797. m. Debbie Curtis.  
4. Ann Runyan, born March 18, 1800. m. George Cools.  
5. Reuben Groves Runyan, born May 24, 1802. m. Mary Heyers.  
6. John Runyan, born Aug. 11, 1804. m. Dorothy Heyers,  
Aug. 5, 1829.

CHILDREN:—

1. William H. Runyan, born Feb. 8, 1830. m. Lydia Miller.  
born Feb. 22, 1827.

CHILDREN:—

- /1. Kaleb D. Runyan, born Aug. 8, 1859. m. Ellen Brown.  
/2. William Runyan, born Sept. 5, 1860.  
/3. Catherine A. Runyan, born April 12, 1861. m. Adam Brown.

2. Gilbert H. Runyan, born Jan. 29, 1832. m. Catherine Smith.

CHILDREN:—

- /1. William James Runyan, born Oct. 17, 1859.  
/2. Mary Ann Runyan, born Jan. 16, 1863. m. Benjamin F. Harris.





/3. Massy Runyan, born March 2, 1865. m. William Clements.

/4. Emma Runyan, born Feb. 26, 1867. m. Thomas Githens.

/5. Lizzie M. Runyan, born June 17, 1871.

/6. Charley Runyan, born March 26, 1881.

/7. Barney Runyan, born Jan. 2, 1883.

3. MARY ANN RUNYAN, (dau. of John & Lorothy Heyers Runyan), born April 10, 1834. Married William Mathews.

CHILDREN:-

1. Elwood Mathews, married Edith Stricklin. (Stricklin)

4. CATHERINE RUNYAN, born Nov. 19, 1836. Married Miles Newman.

CHILDREN:-

1. Lydia Ann Newman, born Aug. 29, 1857. m. James H. Height.

2. Elizabeth Newman, born Dec. 27, 1867. m. Andrew J. Estell.

3. Harvey Newman, born May 15, 1870.

4. Edith Newman, born Sept. 17, 1872.

5. Hattie Newman, born Nov. 5, 1874.

6. Mandaline Newman, born Oct. 8, 1878.

5. CHARLES A. RUNYAN, born June 20, 1841. m. Sarah Layton,

CHILDREN:-

/1. Mary H. Runyan, born Oct. 10, 1865.

/2. Ulisena Runyan, born March 4, 1868. m. William S. Griffin.

/3. Alonzo Runyan, born March 4, 1875.

/4. Edna Runyan, born Dec. 1. 1880.

6. ELEANOR J. RUNYAN, born March 24, 1846. m. John B. Estell, Nov. 23, 1863.

/1. Sarah A. Estel, born Oct. 30, 1865. m. John W. Wainwright, April 5, 1885.

/2. Dorothy Ella Estell, born Oct. 16, 1870. m. Ward Clayton, Dec. 15, 1889.

/3. John J. Estell, born Aug. 26, 1875.

/4. Christian Vanhise Estell, born March 5, 1878.

/5. Charles C. Estell, born April 4, 1883.

7. ELEANOR RUNYAN, born Dec. 23, 1806. (dau. of Robert & Catherine) Married Thomas Layton.

8. SAMUEL L. RUNYAN, born Aug. 12, 1809. Married Lucretia Miller.

Has four sons living (1891)—Robert, Hugh, Clark, and John.

(Compiled by HENRY RUNYAN,  
Princeton, N.J. August, 1891)

ADDENDA:-

The following extract from the "Department of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions", Washington, D.C., giving so much of the military and family history of RICHARD RUNYAN, a Revolutionary soldier from New Jersey, as is contained in his application and that of his widow for the pension which both received, was obtained after this Genealogy was completed, and refers to #7. Richard Runyan" on page 3.-

"Richard Runyan was born Nov. 30, 1758. in the South West part of Somerset County, N.J.--the name of Township unknown--From thence he moved about 1773-74, to Middlesex County, not far distant, then thence removed to Kingwood, Hunterdon County, about 7 miles from the Delaware River, and in 1776 he went to live at Amwell, in same county, some 5 or 20 miles from Kingwood. In April, 1778, he went with his father's family to reside in West Windsor, Middlesex County, where he remained until 1817 or 1818, then he moved to Chester, Morris County, all in N.J., from which latter place he applied for pension in July, 1832. He died Aug. 16, 1845. He married, March 17, 1784 (St. Patrick's Day) to Jemima Hoagland, by a minister at Cranbury, Middlesex County, N.J.





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Middlesex County, and she applied for pension in March 1846, then residing in Bedminster, Somerset County. He had a brother ROBERT residing, Nov. 1845, in Monmouth County who was 81 years old in the previous September.

He with his brother HUGH enlisted at Amwell in 1776 for one month under Capt. Snook and Col. William Chamberlain, ordered to Hackensack. The same year he was out another tour of ~~one~~ a month to Bound Brook, where they were surprised by the enemy from New Brunswick and driven into the mountains.

In 1777 he was out, going to near Germantown, Penna. and was in the battle there (Oct. 4, 1777). Absent 2 months. Another of nearly a month was to Sourland mountains Somerset County, to meet the enemy who were coming up Millstone to prevent their landing. He turned out to meet the enemy crossing New Jersey after evacuating Philadelphia (June 18, 1778) and was in the battle at Monmouth (June 28, 1778) - an excessive hot day) being attached to a Virginia regiment.

At New Windsor in the summer of 1778 he was ordered out under Capt. John Schenck and Col. William Scudder for one month, going to Newark and Elizabethtown, then in the winter of 1778-9 he served a month at Spottswood ~~for the~~. He was in the fight when Springfield was burnt (June 23, 1780). He claimed for the preceding tour one year's service. After this he alleged that he rendered one year's continental service with his team in the Wagon Department, a part of which he specified as 9 months, 1776-7 under Capt. William Haight, Wagon Master.

A Family record of the names and dates of births of children written on soft paper and crowded, the date of some illegible.

Infant child, died - no dates.

Robert, born Aug. 22, 1786.

Hugh, born Sept. 30, 1888.

Abigail, born Sept. 17, 1791.

Henry, born Jan. 17, 1797.

Mary, born Feb. 18, 1801.

Susan, born Aug. 18, 1803.

(The following record was furnished by Mrs. E.H. Johnson, of Gambier, Ohio)

"We have another RUNYAN family of New Jersey -- HILL RUNYAN -- of Washington Co., Penna. came to Ohio locating in Knox County. originally from N.J.

This is probably son of HUGH RUNYAN named for his mother Mrs. Sarah Hill. came to Washington Co., Penna. year of 1805 and came to Ohio in 1817

Hill Runyan, married (1st) Nancy Gray. (2nd) Mary Dilly Luce.

HILL RUNYAN, and Nancy (Gray) Runyan: - Issue Six Children: -

One of whom died in infancy and is buried in New Jersey.

The remaining five: - (Second wife accepted as her own)

She was eighteen at the time of her marriage to this Hill Runyan 20 years her senior. They had ten children of their own but no difference was made between her own and her husbands.

(Mrs. Johnson again gave a more complete record of her family which is here recorded )

RUNYAN FAMILY.





RUNYAN FAMILY

1- Vincent Roignon from the old province of Poitou, France, settled on the Elizabethtown grant in New Jersey between 1668-70. His marriage license issued by the young Governor Carteret is on file at Trenton, New Jersey. On July 17, 1668, he married Anne Boutcher, daughter of John Boutcher of Hartford, England.

Their children were,--John(1669)--Vincent(1670)--Darich(1672)--Joseph(1674)--Renne(1675)--Ephriam(1676)--Mary(1677)--Peter(1680)--Jane(1683). *Thomas*

2--John Runyan, born 1669; married 7/20/1692 Elizabeth Dunn, daughter of Hugh Dunn, who came from Dover, New Hampshire, where he was a landholder as early as 1663, to the banks of the Raritan in New Jersey in 1666-1670.

He was one of the original papentees of the large township of New Piscataway so named from the district from which he came. His wife, Elizabeth,--daughter of Francis and Mary Drake of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and her brother, the Rev. John Drake, an eminent Baptist divine of his day, claimed descent from Sir Francis Drake. (According to other authorities, Sir Francis Drake married twice but had no children so left the bulk of his estate to his youngest and surviving brother, Thomas and in his hands of his children, the property still remains, Personally, Mrs. Johnson, wondered if Mary and John Drake did not mean "relationship" instead of "descent" from Sir Francis Drake) Elizabeth Dunn was born 3/19/1676.

3--Samuel Runyan, 2/14/1699. (was father to Hugh Runyan) (Mrs. Johnson's Revolutionary ancestor).

4--Hugh Runyan, married Sarah Hill, date unknown, neither is anything known (to Mrs. Johnson about the parentage)

THEIR CHILDREN WERE: \* Daniel Coxe Runyan, married Elizabeth Stevenson.

John Runyan,

Henry L. Runyan,

Evah Runyan,

Elizabeth Ruunyan, married-----Marseilus.

Sarah Runyan married peter Ten Eyck.

Maria Runyan, married Isreal Smith,

Christina Runyan married Joseph Capner.

CHILDREN of HILL RUNYAN and NANCY GRAY:-

Austin(?) died in infancy, was first burial in Presbyterian Church-yard at Flemington, New Jersey. Hugh only one did not live to old age. Hannah, married Paul Drake, Mary, married Samuel Betson, Arthur Gray Reed.

Hugh Runyan, born ? died young.

Hannah Runyan, b. ? m. Paul Drake,

Mary, Runyan, born ? m. Samuel Betson.,.

Arthur Runyan,

John Jennings Runyan, b. ?

Charles Runyan, b. ?

Henry Runyan, b. ?

CHILDREN of Hill and Mary Dilly(Luce)Runyan (2nd wife)

(1) Bently Runyan, b. ? m. Lucinda Murphy, Issue 6 children

(2) Aaron Runyan, b. ? m. a Southern girl. issue One child

(3) Sarah Runyan, b. ? m. John Lewis/ 3 children.

(4) Susan Runyan, b. ? m. ----Cayton.

(5) Lucinda Runyan, b. ? m. Charles Fairchild.

(6) Eliza Lybrant Runyan, b. ? m. Raymond Burr. children 2 died in infancy/

Lary Burr, m. William Gilles. Issue 3.

Eliza Jane Burr, m. Charles Lewis, issue 3 children

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Charles Burr, m. Olive-----, / 2 children

Ellen C. Burr, m. Lewis Souder, no issue.

Frederick M. Burr, m. Rose-----, / 2 children.

Kate M. Burr, m. Edwin Forrest Beckwith/ had:-

/Alice Forrest, m. F.B. Stiver. / 4 children

\*\*\*\*\*/Bertha Burr, m. E.H. JOHNSON, / 2 children.

/Raymond Burr, m. Erna Jones, 3 children.

/Mary Lewis, m. F.D. Butchart. / 1 child.

/Jessie Todd, m. John Isabel. / 2 children.

/Alice, died unmarried. 1880.

/Raymond, m. Rose Zangler, / 1 child.

(7) Nancy Runyan, b. ? m. John Jennings, / issue John Jennings,

m (?). issue 2 children. Mary Jennings, m.

Samuel P. Curtis/ children. / Nancy and John

John Jennings.

Sarah Elizabeth Jennings, m. Charles R. Curtis (brother of Samuel) issue none.

Ester Ann Jennings, m. John Stephenson. / issue

Charles, m. Margaret Wadell.

Henry m. Mary Ingram. / issue 4 children

This family of the Hill Runyan, are buried in the old cemetery at Mt Vernon, Ohio. We note this Hill Runyan was the son of Hugh Runyan, and Hugh Runyan a descendant of Samuel Runyan and the John and Elizabeth Dunn Runyan. Elizabeth Dunn was the daughter of Hugh Dunn, who came from Dover, N.H. where he was a land holder as early as 1663, to the banks of the Raritan river in New Jersey in 1660-70.

Above record given to writer from Mrs. Bertha Burr Johnson (Mrs. E.H. Johnson) of Gambier, Ohio. member of D.A.R. through Hugh Runyan, Asst Quarter Master-General of New Jersey Militia; According to the New Jersey Archives Vol. 221, pp 517-518.

"In Stryker's New Jersey official register: Stryker, Monographs of the Revolution; etc. etc."

"Hugh RUNYAN, was assistant quartermaster, then Quarter-master during the Revolution, was a druggist living in Trenton at that time, more particularly in Lambertson., then a separate village but now a part of Trenton. He was of a French-Huguenot family. He later removed to Kingwood, New Jersey, and died there. A Hugh RUNYAN bought a ferry patent and 496 acres of land below Trenton in 1779. Dr. Hall says that he seen a deed of 1799 in which HUGH RUNYAN conveyed land to his son, Daniel C. Runyan of Nottingham. Nottingham was the name of a township, a large part of which is now absorbed in Trenton."

From "Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. November 5, 1933.  
In reply refer to BA-J/EEL HUGH RUNYAN-S.47244.

"In Revolutionary War pension claims S.47244 based upon the military service in that war of HUGH RUNYAN.

HUGH RUNYAN was born October 10, 1755, in the southern part of Somerset County, New Jersey: the names of his parents are not given not shown in the papers in the pension claim. He resided in Somerset and Middlesex Counties, Kingwood Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, about seven miles from the Delaware River, and about April 1, 1776, moved to Amwell Township, said Hunterdon County."

"Immediately after his removal to Amwell Township, New Jersey, he was enrolled in the militia, and from sometime in the summer following until 1780.





He served on alarms at various times on monthly tours, amounting to at least one year in all, as private under Lieutenants Christopher Fisher, John Schenck and Hite, Captains Nathan Stout and John Schenck, Colonels William Chamberlain, William Scudder, Seely and Taylor in the New Jersey Troops."

"He stated that in the spring of 1778, his father's family had moved to West Winsor Township, Middlesex County, New Jersey."

"Hugh Runyan was allowed pension on his application executed July 31, 1832, while residing in Chester Township, Morris County, New Jersey."

"The soldier died November 15, 1843, place not stated."

Hugh Runyan was not survived by either wife or children and no names of wife or children appear in the papers in pension claim."

"In 1857, H.R. Merseilles, of Bridgeton, New Jersey, stated that Hugh Runyan was his grandfather, but did not give the names of his parents and there are no further family data. (Signed A.D. Hiller, Assistant to Administrator, )

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State of New Jersey, Office of Adjutant-General, Trenton, Jan. 3, 1934.

HUGH RUNYAN served as Assistant Quartermaster, Quartermaster General; Department at Trenton, with rank of Colonel, Quartermaster, Quartermaster General at Trenton, in 1778. Deputy Quartermaster General, Quartermaster General's Department at Trenton, 1778 and 1780,-- during the Revolutionary War.

(signed) Winfield S. Price, Director, Record Division)

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William Burgess Runyan, born July 10, 1877; married Ethel May Detwiller, June 6, 1911

Parents of William Burgess Runyan,

Charles Cooper Runyan, born November 1, 1848; married Tina Rebecca Wright, born August 19, 1855. Date of marriage: November 5, 1870. Charles Cooper Runyan, died October 8, 1915; Tina Rebecca (Wright) Runyan died May 13, 1894.

Grandparents of William Burgess Runyan:--

Bentley Simons Runyan, born March 6, 1821, died January 12, 1869, and Lucinda Murphy his wife, born March 12, 1823; died Jan. 4, 1886. married January 14, 1844.

Great Grandparents of William Burgess Runyan:--

Hill Runyan, born January 3, 1768; died December 11, 1843, married Mary Dilla Luce (second wife), born July 30, 1783, died October 17, 1874; married probably 1805.

Great, Great grandparents of William Burgess Runyan,

HUGH RUNYAN, born 1738; died July 11, 1823, and his wife Sarah Hill

Mr. William Burgess Runyan lives in Dayton, Ohio.





EARLY GERMAN OF NEW JERSEY by Theodore Helinghusuyen Chambers.

RUNYON, RUNYAN, pages 474-476.

The family of Runyons are descended from VINCENT RONGION. He was a Huguenot and came to America in the year 1665. He settled in East Jersey on the Elizabethtown grant as early as 1668-70. He was called at first mention of his name, "a Marriner from Poitou." This province in France endured the fiercest persecution on account of religion, until all industries were paralyzed and whole communities were depopulated. There is on file at Trenton a marriage license issued by the governor of East Jersey, Philip Carteret, in the year 1668. This document reads as follows:

"To any of the justices of the peace or ministers of the Province of New Jersey: Whereas, I have received information of a mutual agreement between Vincent Rongion, of Portiers, in France, and Ann Boutcher, the daughter of John Boutcher of Hartford, in England, to solemnize marriage together, for which they have requested my lycense, and there appearing no lawful impedimant for the obstruction thereof, these are to require you or eyther of you, to joyne the said Vincent Rongion and Ann Boutcher in matrimony, and them to pronounce man and wife, and to make record thereof, according to the laws in that behalf provided, for the doing thereof this shall be to you or eyther of you a sufficient warrant.

Given under my hand and seal of the Province, the 28th of June, 1668, and the 20th year of the raigne of our Sovereign Lord Charles the Second, of England, Scotland, and Ireland, King, defender of the faith, etc.

(Signed). PH. CARTERET.

This couple were joyned in matrimony by me the 17th of July, 1668.

(Signed). JAMES BOLTON.

Vincent Rongion bought a piece of land at Elizabeth Town, 20 March, 1671-2. He soon however removed to Piscataway, where in the spring of 1677 he purchased a farm of 154½ acres. The sons and daughters of VINCENT and Ann Boutcher were: Vincent, Darath (Derick or Dirck) the same as Richard), Joseph, Reune, Ephraim, Mary, Peter, Jane and Sarah. Besides there children, there was a John Runyan, prob. another son of Vincent, who m. 1692-3, Elizabeth Dunn (prob. dau. of Hugh Dunn) and who was probably the ancestor of those branches of the family in which the Hugh occurs. If this is the case he was prob. the father of

HUGH RUNYAN, (prob. the son of John, son of Vincent), born 1715, June 20, died 1804 at 90, m. Anna Savidge (dau. of William Savidge and Elizabeth Smith), b. 1721, July 2, d. about 1795. Hugh is buried at Bedministe churchd yard, he had children:-

I. ELEANOR RUNYAN, b. 1748, Oct. 1, d. 1823, April 3, m. Daniel Heath, b. 1750 Aug. 30, d. 1825, June 13. Both buried at Basking Ridge, N.J.

II. WILLIAM, b. 12 March, 1750, d. 1831, m. Mary Poland (2nd wife), d. 1814; had ch.: 1. Elizabeth, b. 18, Dec. 1785, d. 6 April, 1823, m. John Boyle; 2. Anna, m. Henry Cooper; 3. Robert, went west; 4. Richard B. (by second wife), b. 14 Feb., 1814, m. Ann Sanders.

III. ELIZABETH, b. 16, Dec. 1751, m. Andrew Littell, b. Jan., 1749.

IV. ANN, b. 6 July, 1753, m. John Groves.

V. SARAH, b. 23 March, 1755, m. Thomas Sunderland.

VI. HUGH, b. 1756, Oct. 10, d. 15 Nov. 1843, m. Theodosia Freeze, b. 3 Feb., 1765, d. 10 Feb., 1838. Buried in Patrie burying ground between Chester and Peapack; no children.

VII. RICHARD, b. 30 Nov., 1758, m. Jemima Hoagland, b. 1759; had ch., I. Richard, d. 6, Aug., 1845, and his wife Jemima d. 15 April, 1848.







Both buried in Patrie burying ground; had ch.: (1) Richard, b. about 1766 unm.; (2) Hugh, b. 1788, d. 17 July, 1851, m. Sarah Osborn, about 1828, b. 9 Oct. 1810, d. 27 Dec., 1873; (3) Abigail, b. 17 Sept., 1791, d. 1 Dec., 1873, m. Morris P. Crater, 31 Oct., 1821, b. 6 Aug., 1800; (4) Henry, b. 23 Jan., 1794, d. 16 Sept., 1871, m. 2 Jan., 1823, Ann Shangle, d. 24 Sept. d. 24 April, 1761, m. Jane Mullen, d. 30 Nov., 1842, at 30 years, 9 months and fourteen days of age; both buried in Patrie Burying ground; had son Redford, b. 1840, d. 1863: (6) Mary S., b. 18 Feb., 1801, d. 5 Oct., 1852, m. Ezekial Rogers, 11 Feb., 1818, b. 1795, d. 1866; (7) Susan, b. 1803, m. Abraham Wortman; had ch.: Hugh, Mary Ann, Cornelia, Richard, John and Henry.

VIII. MARGARET, b. 22 Nov., 1760, d. 30 May, 1857, m. Benjamin Maple, b. 1757, d. 21, April, 1833.

IX. ABIGAIL, b. 17 Dec. 1762, m. Philip Fulkerson, no children.

X. ROBERT, b. 13, Sept., 1764, d. 4 July, 1850, m. 22 Nov., 1792, Catherine Sutton, b. 2 May, 1773, d. 15 March, 1850; both buried at Lower Squantum; had ch.: Elizabeth, b. 1793; Richard, b. 1794; Henry, b. 1795; Ann, b. 1800; Reuben Groves, b. 1802; John, b. 1804; Eleanor, b. 1806; Samuel L., b. 1809.

HUGH, b. about 1740; had at least,

I. Joseph, who came from Middlesex to Warren Co, about 1810; had ch.: Hugh, died young;

Vincent, m. Catherine Jones (whose 2d husband was Isaac Hager); Issue

/ (1) Job J., removed to Columbus, Ohio;

(2) William, m. Mary Ellen Searles (dau. of Moses, of Schooley's Mountain) and has, Latha, Lydia, Isaiah, Emma, and William all unmarried in 1893;

(3) Keziah, m. Abraham Holeman, of Ohio;

(4) William, Longstreet, who had children: (1) Nelson, has children John, Frank, Charles, Arrison, Margaret and Martha. (2) Elizabeth Ann, m. Morris Parks;

( 3 to 6) Three daughters; 4. Joseph, removed to Penna.;

5. Sarah Ann m. Samuel Acker, of Penn., 6. Thankful, b. 1805 d. 1858, Nov. 17, at 52, m. Capt. Sam. A. Van Sickle

(See "Piscata way Settlers" by Oliver B. Leonard, and Genealogy of Runyon Family" by Henry Runyan (RUNYAN), Princeton, N.J.)

Job J.  
Moved to  
Columbus, Ohio

Joseph removed  
to Penna.





"Our ancestors descended from the Royghon or Rognon family that were lords or seigneurs of Sainte Pexenne, province of Deux Sevres, France. Sainte Pexenne is just north of Niort, which I believe is the capital, Deux Sevres is the province that lies immediately on the west of the province of Vienne, whose capital is Poitiers. All of this region belonged to the ancient district of Poitou, which took its name from the ancient tribe of Pictones (at first Poictou, later Poitou, which you might check this spelling), a branch of whom were the ancient Picts of northern Scotland."

A coat-of-arms, as you know, ordinarily is composed of the shield, which represents the family, and a crest, which represents the hat decoration of a member of the family who used the arms. Thus, several brothers who were knights would use the same shield, but different crests. For the Vincent Roignon arms does not have the crest. Its description in French is: D'azur a 3 mouches a miel d'or. Translated:- Means "Sky-blue shield on which are superimposed three honey-bees in gold color." this should be arranged, in triangle order, two at the top and one at the bottom, to present a balanced figure" (From Col. C.I. Kephart,) Aug. 13, 1933.

Col. Kephart has this record:-

"Letter from the Archives of a Vienne, Poitiers, " the names of Genevieve Roignon who married a Francois deonsorrier about 1691-2.2 "she apparently was from Champagne St. Hilaire, which is southwest of Poitiers, it also mentions a Jacques Roignon, judge senechal at Sommieras in 1709 and commune judge senechal at Champagne St. Hilaire subsequently I believe. The dates are confusing and it may be that one was father and other son. The Roignon family is said to have lived at Champagne St. Hilaire, during the 17th and 18th centuries."

Extract from Col. Kephart letter of April 17, 1939.

Here quote:- "Thomas Runyan, of Hopewell, then Hunterdon County, N.J., made his will on October, 1738. It was proved on April 16, 1753, and the property inventory was made on March 20, 1753. The account of all of the executors (His wife, Martha Dunn, later Dun, and eldest two sons, Vincent (or Vinson) and Thomas) was sworn to on November 12, 1753. Among those to whom cash was paid was Joseph Runyan.

Apparently the data are to be found in the File 338 J (7.408) of Wills, office of Secretary of State, Trenton, N.J.

Martha Dun, daughter of Hugh and Elizabeth (Drake) Dun, brings in a noted ancestry---not Dunn, as you might suppose, but Donn, from Donne or earlier Done, of Cheshire, England, a family of Norman origin. The first Hugh (de Venables) de Dun or Done, born c. 1075-1080, is said to have been a son of a Norman knight named Gislebert de Venables, who came over with William the Conqueror in 1066 and is reported to have been a cousin of some kind of William. I have worked it out as I believe it to be, but it requires verification. This line apparently brings in considerable royal ancestry. It is treated at length in George Ormerod's history on the County Palatine and City of Chester, a monumental work."

"The Drake family from which we descend seems to have come from County Meath, Ireland, estate named Drakerath, descended from a John Drake of Devonshire, England., who migrated to Ireland in 1313. Francis and Mary Drake must have come to America about 1650."







Reference: - "Pioneers of Old Hopewell, "by Ralph Ege, Article No. XXVIII., pages 159-160. ★  
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"In article 24 of this series note is made of the fact that Francis Blackwell of Hopewell sold the Glen Moore Mills to Rev. John Blackwell pastorate of the same place, on Aug. 6, 1779. Mr Blackwell was called to the pastorate of the Upper Freehold Baptist Church at Imlaystown in 1782 and doubtless disposed of the mills at that time, but we have been unable to find any record of the sale, nor when it passed into the possession of John Runyan of Amwell, who sold it to Moses Quick of Hopewell, on Oct. 6, 1792. ✓

John Runyan was the son of Thomas Runyan, who, in 1708, purchased of Daniel Coxe of Burlington, for thirty pounds, the tract now owned by Enoch A. Titus, adjoining the E. S. Wells farm on the south.

At that time William Hixson owned the Wells farm, and Captain Hunt the lands on the west. (The Captain Hunt here mentioned was doubtless Capt. Ralph Hunt, who was one of the pioneers of Lawrence township, and owned large tracts of land there and in Hopewell). A copy of the last will of Thomas Runyan, dated Oct. 30, 1738, is on file in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton. He left the farm to his wife Martha, and appointed his two sons, Vincent and Thomas, executors. (The wife of Adam Conrad of Kingswood, and mother of Judge Conrad, deceased, of Pennington, was Sarah, daughter of Thomas Runyan, Jr., and she was left a legacy by the will of her father, dated Jan. 23, 1770.) The witnesses to the will (of Thomas, Sr.) were his neighbors, Josiah and Elizabeth Furman and Roger Wolverton.

John Runyan married, first, about 1769, Rachel, daughter of James Hyde of Hopewell, who owned the farm east of the borough now known as the Johnson farm, when the road from the Province line at Stoutsburg to Marshall's Corner was surveyed on March 18, 1723. John Runyan and Rachel Hyde had nine children, viz: Anna Elizabeth, who died in infancy, Sarah, Vincent, Orkner, Rachel, John Hyde, Joseph, Francis and Ann Elizabeth (II). John Runyan married, second, Rebecca Landis, and had five children, viz. Henry, Isaac, Catherine, David and Amos.

Rebecca Landis Runyan was one of the twenty-four children of Henry Landis of Ringoes, nearly all of whom intermarried with the leading families of old Hunterdon County, and reared large families. She was born May 6, 1761, and died 1851, aged 90.

Catherine, daughter of John Runyan and Rebecca Landis, m. George Lanning of Pennington, and became the mother of Aaron S. Lanning and John Lanning, two of the oldest and most respected citizens of Pennington. To Aaron S. Lanning, Esq., the writer is indebted for the record of the history Landis and Runyan families, as well as many other items of local history gleaned from his very interesting collection of old colonial documents.

Several months ago the writer visited the old colonial burial plot of the Landis and Runyan families, which is located at Ringoes, about forty rods west of the Presbyterian Church. The plot is now an almost impenetrable tangle of briars and bushes interwoven with grapevine and woodbine, and the tombstones so displaced and disfigured by the lapse of time, that but few of the inscriptions were decipherable. It is a sad reflection that so many of the last resting places of our ancestors have been so utterly neglected and forsaken, and more especially when we know that the very many revolutionary heroes, whose memory we would delight to honor, rest in unknown graves of these neglected spots.







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RUNYAN FAMILY. pages 345--347.

Vincent Runyon, of Piscataway, N.J., m. 1668, Ann Boutcher, Children:-- Vincent, b. 1680; Darrich, b. 1672; Joseph, b. 1674; and innkeeper of Franklin Township; Reune, b. 1675; Ephraim, b. 1676; Mary, b. 1687; Peter, b. 1680; Jane, b. 1683; Sarah, b. 1685, m. Richard Sutton; and John, who m. Elizabeth Dunn.

Vincent (b. 1670), m. Mary Hull. Children: Vincent, b. 1692; Sarah, b. 1693, and m. Robert Webster, who was b. 1695; Martha, b. 1697, who m. John Moulton; Susannah, b. 1698; Mary, b. 1700; Annie, b. 1702, and m. John Wetherbee; Rizpah, b. 1704, and m. George Martelle; Reuben, b. 1706, and m. Sarah-----, lived on Town Lane) and had ch.: Walter and Reuben), Vincent, b. 1709; Reune, b. 1711 (Town clerk of Piscataway); Keziah, b. 1713.

Reune (b. 1711), m. Rachel Drake 1732, and had ch.: Mary, b. 1733, and m. Joshua Martin; Ephraim, b. 1735; Rachel, b. 1738; Rev. Reune, b. 1741 and m. Anna Bray; John, b. 1743; Rizpah, b. 1746 and m. James Compton and Zeziah, b. 1749. Chancellor Runyon was of this line. Reune and John applied to Committee of Correspondence for leave to go into enemy's line to get will of their father, (REV. WAR) who went over to and died among the enemy. Leave to write was given them.

Ephraim (b. 1735), m. Ruth Mollison, and had ch.: Mary, b. 1759; Ann, b. 1761; Lewis, b. 1765 and m. Jane (dau. of Benjamin, b. 1729, the son of Peter, b. 1704); Rachel, b. 1762; Lewis, b. 1765; John b. 1767; Jephtha, b. 1769, and n. Osy Fitz Randolph.

John (b. 1767) m. Christian Stelle and had ch.: Abel Stelle, b. 1795; Ephraim, who m. Ann Pratt; Clarkson, who m. Matilda Mundy.

Abel Stelle (b. 1795) m. (1st), Catherine Manning, and (2nd), Mercy Runyon, and had ch.: John, who m. Caroline Fitz Randolph; Mahdon, who m. Susan (dau. of Peter P. Runyon) and had children: Mary, who m. Fitz Randolph Stout; Deborah, who m. Samuel Long, M.D., and had ch.: Pauline A., M.D., Lily and Dorothy Lillian; Charles, who m. Mary S. Cooke).

Peter (b. 1680), m., 1704, Prudence Blackford and had ch.: John D. m. 1705; Grace, b. 1706 and m. Daniel Cooper; Joseph, b. 1710; Rosannah, b. 1712; Peter J.R., Jr., b. 1715; Richard, b. 1719; Providence, b. 1723; Sarah, b. 1725; Benjamin, b. 1729 and m. Annie Van Court.

Richard (b. 1719), m. 1745, Jane Van Court and had ch.: Sarah, b. 1746, and m. Elias Corriell; Elias, b. 1740; Elizabeth, b. 1750 and m. Moses Carpenter; Jean b. 1752, Rosannah, b. 1754; John, b. 1756 and m. Mary, b. 1758; Anna, who m. Daniel Sayre.

Sayre (b. 1749) m. 1771, Deborah Clark and had ch.: Richard, b. 1771 and m. Phebe Lewis; Annie, b. 1773 and m. Ludlow Squire; Daniel, b. 1776 and m. Hopey Lewis; John, b. 1776 and m. Margaret Runyon; Jean, b. 1781; Isaac, b. 1782 and married Plloy D.-----; Elias, b. 1784 and m. Agnes Day; Peter P., b. 1789; Jane, b. 1790 and m. Savage Wright.

Peter P. Runyon, (b. 1789), m. Phebe Ten Eyck (dau. of Tunis Ten Eycke and Susannah dau. of Peter Trembly). ch.: John, Deborah, Peter Trembly, Mary, who m. Peter Onderdonk, Elias and Susan.

Elias, (son of Peter P.) m. Emily Fitz Randolph, and (2) Cornelius Rue, and had ch.: Peter, who m. Josephine Leveridge; David Fitz Randolph, who m. Aline Wood and had child. (





Elsie B. Fitz Randolph, Elias's child by 2nd wife were: Ernest, Elias, Clara, and Grace, who married E.L. Stevenson.

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The HUGUENOT FAMILY OF RUNYON.

The first of the name came to America about 1700. He had at least three children:-

1. Grace Runyon, b. Jan., 1706, d. Nov. 1755, married Daniel Cooper.
2. A daughter, m. Mr. Layton, and had 1. Capt. Peter Layton, of Long Hill, numerous descendants, mentioned in Littell, p. 201.
3. Richard, b. Apr. 14, 1719, m. Jane Van Court, and had numerous descendants.

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Rev. William McLain, D.D., was for a long period, Secretary and Treasurer of the American Colonization Society, faithfully performing his duties, even after he was confined to his bed by the disease which terminated his life. He was born Aug. 8, 1806, and died 1873,--the son of Joseph McLain, born 1775, died 1834), and Betsy Runyon, (b. 1779, d. 1838), daughter of John Runyon, who was grandson of Peter Runyon, of New Jersey, referred to in this Genealogy, p. 157, and the Appendix.

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Vincent Rongnion, of Poitiers, France, married in New Jersey, July 17, 1669, Ann dau. of John Boucher, of Hartford, England (License granted by Gov. Philip Carteret, June 28, 1668, (see XX. Car., II) They had son Peter Rongnion, b. July 1, 1680, m. Oct. 4, 1704, Providence Blackford at Piscataway, N.J. Children:- John, b. Aug. 15, 1705. Grace, b. Jan. 17, 1707, m. Daniel Cooper. Joseph, b. April 1, 1710, Rosama, b. Nov. 16, 1712. Peter, b. July 25, 1715. Richard, b. April 14, 1719. Providence, b. April 10, 1723. Sarah, b. Dec. 12, 1725. Benjamin, b. Dec. 12, 1729. (Letter of Hon. Theodore Runyon, LL D.).

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FAMILY RECORDS OF GENEALOGIES OF THE FIRST SETTLERS OF PASSAIC VALLEY AND VICINITY...WITH THEIR ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS, By John Littell.

RICHARD RUNYON, p. 364-366.

RICHARD RUNYON ( whose ancestors were French) was born 14th April, 1719. He had a sister, who married a Mr. Layton, and had children.

Peter Layton, who was called Capt. Layton, lived at Long Hill, did not marry.

Provy Layton, who married Justice John Carle, of Long Hill.

A Mr. John Runyon married, 10th September, 1765, Violet Layton.

RICHARD RUNYON married Jane Van Court, born 13th August, 1727, and had children;





1. Sarah, born 30th March, 1746, and married Elias Coriell, son of Abraham, of Piscataway, and died in 1820, aged 74 years.
2. Anna, born 27th October, 1747, and married Daniel Sayre, brother of Ephraim Sayre, of Madison, and had children: \*
  - /1. James Sayre, who married Deborah Dunham, daughter of John, son of John.
  - /2. Elias Sayre, married Miss Hetfield, of Elizabethtown, and ----- had a son, Thomas O. Sayre. -----
3. /3. Elias, born 7th June, 1749, married 9th January, 1771, Deborah Clark, born 27th July, 1749, daughter of Daniel Clark, Elias Runyon died 8th Mar. 1793.
4. /4. Elizabeth, born 11th Dec. 1750, married Moses Carpenter, of Goshen, New York, had an only daughter, Elizabeth Carpenter, and soon after died.
5. /5. Jean, born 6th Dec. 1752, and died of Consumption, at about 20 years.
6. /6. Rosannah, born 3d November, 1754 and died unmarried.
7. /7. John, born 26th November, 1756, married Polly Conklin, dau. of Stephen of Basking Ridge, went to Ohio, and settled near the head of the Little Miami River (East of Urbana, Ohio or near Mutual, Ohio) He died in 1836 and she died in 1842. They had children:-- 1. Stephen, who died in 1813, unmarried; 2. Richard; 3. John; Elias; 5. Betsy, who married Joseph McLain; 6. Debby married James McLain, brother of Joseph; 7. Polly married Mr. --- Vance; 8. Anna, and three other daughters, (A full record is given later on in this portfolio)

ELIAS RUNYON, (son of Richard), and Deborah Clark lived at Long Hill, where their father did, and had children:

1. Richard, born 26th November, 1771, married Phebe Lewis, dau. of Isaac of Sussex.
2. Anna, born 24th September, 1773, married Ludlow Squier, son of Thomas Squier.
3. Daniel, born 23rd March, 1776, married 1st, Hope Lewis, sister Richard's wife; she soon died, and he married 2d, Polly Squier, daughter of Thomas, of Livingston.
4. John, born 17th August, 1778, married his 2d cousin, Margaret Runyon, daughter of Richard, of Piscataway.
5. Jean, born 16th January 1781, and died Paddy February, 1781 in of infancy, of Springfield, and died 29th September, 1813.
6. Israel, born 16th March, 1782, married Polly Deeds, daughter of Michael, of Springfield, and died 28th September, 1813.
7. Elias, born 5th November, 1784, was a Physician, married Agnes Day, daughter of Col. Israel Day, of Chatham; had no child.
8. Petter P., born 19th May, 1787, married Phebe Tenyck, daughter of Tunis Tenyck of New Brunswick. Is a Justice of the peace, and judge of the court in Middlesex county.
9. Jane, born 29th December, 1790, married Savage Wright, from Virginia, and lives in Piscataway.

RICHARD RUNYON (son of Elias,) and Phebe Lewis lived in New Brunswick, and had children:--

1. SALLY, born November, 1797, married John Dunham, Martin, son of Arauna, of New Brunswick, and had children.
  1. Mary Martin, who married Charles Martin, son of Still Martin, of New York.
  2. Richard Runyon Martin; 3. Arauna Martin; 4. Isaac Lewis Mar







*Yours very truly  
Frederick Runyon Wagner*

Record from Rev. Frederick Runyon Wagner  
Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church  
Martinsburg, W. Va.

GEORGE L. RUNYON (my maternal grandfather)  
Son of Daniel and Mary Runyon  
Born at Long Hill, N.J. June 17, 1819.  
(Long Hill is a village not far from Morristown)  
To Mary M. Giles of New Market, N.J.  
Married at Plainfield, N.J. November 13, 1841.  
She was daughter of John and Experience Giles.  
They immediately established their home in  
New Market.

They had ten children, as follows:-(with date  
of birth)

William Henry Runyon,	b. June 12, 1843.
Charles Runyon,	b. Feb. 17, 1845.
Albert M. Runyon,	b. July 21, 1846.
John Giles Runyon,	b. Sept. 13, 1847.
Wallace C. Runyon,	b. July 17, 1849.
Agnes R. Runyon,	b. Sept. 2, 1851. (my mother)
Mary Emma Runyon,	b. Mar. 15, 1853.
Ella F. (Hill) Runyon,	b. August 5, 1856.
Carrie Runyon,	b. Feb. 17, 1859.
Daniel A. Runyon,	b. Sept. 18, 1862.

All of this family are now dead.

Rev. Wagner remembers that his grandfather had a maiden sister Caroline Runyon.

His mother Agnes Runyon was married to George William Wagner, December 29, 1869 at Easton, Pa. Later moved to New Market, N.J.

Four children were born to this union:-

William Runyon Wagner died in infancy 9mos old June 24, 1872.

Frederick Runyon Wagner born May 30, 1873.

Wallace Coryell Wagner, born December 16, 1874 died April 25, 1934.

Mary Runyon Wagner, born May 20, 1877. md. William Strohl.

Mrs Agnes Runyon Wagner died January 10, 1885.

George Miller Wagner died September 1911. 1911

Descendant through the Peter and Providence (Blackford) Runyon line to Vincent





2. Debby Runyon, born February, 1799, married Ambrose F. Randolph, son of Still F. Randolph, and had children:
  1. Still Randolph; 2. Richard Runyon Randolph; 3. Howard Malcom Randolph.
3. Jane Runyon, born-----, 1802, married James Boyce, son of George and had children:
  1. Susan Hankinson Boyce, married Dr. Sears, of New York.;
  2. Charles Decilding Boyce; 3. Peter Boyce; 4. Albert Boyce; 5. Henry Boyce.

DANIEL RUNYON (son of Elias,) owns his father's farm at Long Hill: was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1834, and acted in that office fifteen years. He and Polly Squier had children:

1. Caroline, who is unmarried.
2. Phebe, who married Augustus Stewart, son of Christopher, of Plainfield: went to Illinois, and had children:
  1. John Runyon Stewart; 2. Mary Ellen Stewart; 3. Edward Stewart.
3. George married Mary Giles, daughter of John Giles; lives in Plainfield, and had children: 1. William Henry; 2. Alfred; 3. John.

PETER P. RUNYON (son of Elias,) and Phebe Tenyck had children:

1. Tremby, who died young.
2. Debby
3. Mary, who married Peter C. Onderdonk, son of John.
4. John, twin to Mary, died at about 6 or 7 years.
5. Elias married Emily Fitz Randolph, dau. of David, editor of the New Brunswick Fredonian.
6. Susan married Mahlon Runyon, son of Abel.
7. Virginia.

THE TOWN RECORDS OF HOPEWELL, NEW JERSEY.

RUNYON, RUNYAN, RUNYANS, RUGNION, RUNION.

- p. 33 Aaron Runyon elected overseer of highway March 1773.
- p. 106 Aaron Runyon, records a bay mare colt that comes two years old next Spring Dec. 4, 1765.
- p. 128 Ailse Runyan new member Apr. 22, 1738 to Baptist Church in Hopewell.
- p. 152 Anna Runyan, new member Nov. 18, 1798 to Baptist Church in Hopewell.
- p. 158 Anna Runyan, wife of Benjamin Runyan, Jr., dismissed Apr. 20, 1805 from Baptist Church.
- p. Benjamin Runyan, Jr., new member Sept. 16, 1798, Baptist Church.
- p. 152 Benjamin Runyan, Jr. July 22, 1798, "" ""
- p. 158 Benjamin Runyan, Jr. Dismissed April 20, 1805 from Baptist Church.
- p. 158 Benjamin Runyan, Sr. dismissed Apr. 20, 1805 from Baptist Church.
- p. 35 Bonham Runyan elected overseer of highway Mar. 1776.
- p. 134 Bonham Runyan new member Oct. 20, 1764, Baptist Church.
- p. 148 "" "" dismissed to any church where he may go Apr. 19, 1794 (Baptist Church)
- p. 149 Elce Runyan new member Baptist Church Aug. 5, 1797.
- p. 152 Elce Runyan died during 1798 (Baptist Church record).





- p.26 Ephraim Runyan overseer of highway, Mar. 2, 1756.
- p.29 Ephraim Runyan, overseer of the pocr, Mar. 1765.
- p.30 " " " " " Mar. 1766.
- p.31 " " " " " Mar. 1767.
- p.32 " " " of the highway Mar. 1772.
- p.33 " " deceased, Levi Hart appointed to act in his stead as overseer of road 15 June, 1772.
- p.107 " " Jan. 14, 1767, Ephraim Runyon records a white ram.
- p.128 Elizabeth Runyan new member 1733-1739 Baptist church.
- p.132 Elizabeth Runyan new member May 14, 1752 " "
- p.140 Elizabeth Runyan, new member Mar. 3, 1776 Baptist Church.
- p.143 Elizabeth Runyan, died Oct. 3, 1782.
- p.152 Elizabeth Runyan, new member Feb. 16, 1799 Baptist Church.
- p.132 Hannah Runyan new member May 14, 1752.
- p.176 Hannah Runyan excommunicated Nov. 20, 1767 for irregular and lewd behavior. \*
- p.139 John Runyan new member Feb. 10, 1776 Baptist Church.
- p.141 John Runyan deceased July 28, 1776 Church records
- p.153 John Runyan new member May 18, 1799 Baptist Church.
- p.157 John Runyan received letter of dismissal to western country Aug. 20, 1803. *see Joseph*
- p.127 Martha Runyan member of new Baptist church from 1721 to 1728 (deceased by 1749)
- p.134 Martha Runyan new member Dec. 2, 1764
- p.152 Martha Runyan " " Aug. 19, 1798
- p.158 Martha Runyan dismissed Apr. 20, 1805.
- p.140 Mary Runyan member of Baptist church Mar. 17, 1776.
- p.147 Mary Runyan dismissed to Sussex Sept. 21, 1790.
- p.153 Mary Runyan new member July 21, 1799.
- p.156 Mary Runyan dismissed May 15, 1802
- p.134 Mercy Runyan new member Nov. 11, 1764.
- p.149 Mercy Runyan " " Dec. 12, 1796
- p.134 Naomi Runyan, new member Nov. 17, 1764.
- p.155 Rebekah Runyan new member Mar. 15, 1801.
- p.158 " " " " Apr. 20, 1805.
- p.38 Ruben Runyan overseer of roads Mar. 1785.
- p.134 Sarah Runyan, new member Nov. 11, 1764.
- p.10 Thomas Runyan (Runion) Oct. 31, 1722, town meeting held at his home.
- p.13 Thomas Runyan, overseer Rogers Road, Mar. 11. 1728/9
- p.128 Thomas Runyan added to church by baptism, 1730. *1/2 Vincent*
- p.21 Vincent Runyon, Constable, 13 March 1743/4
- p.22 Vincent Runyon, " 12 March, 1744/45
- p.22 " " " 11 " 1745/6
- p.23 " " " 11 " 1746/7
- " " " 8 " 1747/8
- p.26 " " Overseer of pocr Mar. 1756.
- p.27 Vinson " " " Mar. 1758
- Vinson " " " Mar 1759
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RUNYAN

1770. Jan. 23, RUNYON, Thomas, of Kingwood, Hunterdon Co., taylor; will of. Son, Absolem, my apparel. Two youngest daughters, Catherine Runyon and Rachel Runyon, (RUNYAN), household goods. Real estate to be sold. Children, Absolem, Rosanna, (wife of Francis Peirce), Elizabeth (wife of Thomas Jewel), Sarah (wife of Adam Conrod), Catherine Runyon and Rachel Runyon. Executor-son, Absalom. Witnesses-Daniel Cahill, William Morrison, Charles Hoff. Proved March 31, 1770. 1770, March 12. Inventory, #48.11.4m made by John Mullinner and Daniel Cahill. 1771, June 8. Account by Executor. 150 acres of land sold for \$ 225. Lib. 14, p.256; Lib. 14, p.406.

Same reference p.247

1769, April 14, Leforge Nicholas, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., will of. Wife Syche, 150, and some goods, and the land where I live, and the other lot, while my widow; and she is to take of my children, Namely, Nicholas, Jacob, Nelly and Rachel. Executors- Jacob Boice and Benjamin Runyon. Witnesses-David Leforge. Jacob Titsworth, Reune Runyon. Proved May 22, 1769. 1769, May 23. Inventory, made by Reune Runyon and David Coriell. Lib. K, p.106.

1763, Oct. 14. Leforge, Temperance, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co.; will of. Sister, Frances Agner, a bed. Sister, Mary Auten, charis, etc. Rest of my estate to the said two sisters. Executors--friends, William Tietsoort and Peter Runyon. Witnesses--Hendick Lahe, William Horn, Henry Beekman. Proved Nov. 24, 1763. 1763, Nov. 24 Inventory, #108.10.6, made by Ishamael Shippey and Daniel Bray. Lib. H.p.339.

Same reference p.71

1769 May 29 Carl, Jacob, of Morris Co.; will of. Wife, Rebecca, use of 1/3 my lands to hereafter given to my son, Jonas. Eldest son, Uriah Carl, #100, after taking out what I paid on bond to Joseph Carl, of Staten Island; and to Uriah's eldest daughter Mary. Son, John, land where he lives; also the land in the Great Swamp. Sons, Jonas, land where I live. Daughter, Sarah Baird, /50. Executors--sons, John and Jonas, and friend Peter Layton. Witnesses--Daniel Cooper, Jr., Elias Runyon, Mersey More. Proved Dec. 4, 1769. Lib. K, p.177.

Same reference, p.152.

1763, Jan. 7 Freeman, Henry, of Woodbridge Twsp.; Middlesex Co.; will of. Great grandson John Freeman, heir-at-law and grandson of my eldest son, John Freeman, deceased 5 shillings. Grandson, Isaac Freeman, son of my eldest son, John Freeman, deceased, land which I bought of Edward Wilkison, deceased, and 30 acres adjoining the same, which I bought of Francis Walker, deceased; both being in said Twsp. Land which I bought of Joseph Insle, lying in Woodbridge, known by the name of Horse Neck, and containing 60 acres, to be sold. To the five daughters of my daughter, Rachel Runyon, #100. Son, Samuel L/100. Daughter Mary Dunham, #50. Daughter, Elizabeth Runyon, #50 My granddaughter Eliner Worth, #10...(Considerably more to, this abstract, but no Runyon names appearing I have omitted the rest). 1763, Oct. 14 Inventory, made by Reuben Evens and David Herriot. Lib. H, p.304.

Same reference, p.153

1760, April 15. Freeman, Jonathan, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., yeoman; will of Wife, Charity, 1/3 the moveable estate and the use of the land, which is to sold after her marriage or death.







My brothers, Joseph, Isaac, Benjamin and James, and my sisters Elizabeth Runyan, and Mary Bonham, and the daughters of my sister, Rachel Runyan, and my nephew, Jonathan Freeman, and my niece, Damaras Hatfield, the rest. Executors, Brother, Joseph Freeman, and my friend, Samuel Force. Witnesses--James Haydock, Thomas Latham, Joseph Shotwell. Proved Dec. 22, 1761. Lib. H., p. 65.

Same reference, p. 121

1767, Jan. 15, Drake, Edmond, of Hopewell, Hunterdon Co.,; will of. My executors are to sell my estate at public sale and to pay the legacies ordered by my father's will that remain unpaid; and my father's apparel is to be divided between my three brothers, Thomas, Nathan, and Daniel. Son, Nicholas, my apparel. Daughter, Catherine,  $\frac{1}{10}$ . Daughter Elizabeth, my bed. Executors--friends, Ephraim Runyan and John Drake. Witnesses--Jacob Stout, Azariah Hunt. Proved, Feb. 8, 1767.

1767, Feb. 2, Inventory,  $\frac{1}{287.11.7}$ , made by Reuben Armitage and Azariah Hunt. Lib. 13, p. 216

Same reference, p. 121

1759, Feb. 21, Drake, Patience, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., widow; will of. Grandson Ephraim Drake, son of Ephraim Drake, deceased, 4 shillings. Daughter, Rachel Runyan, set of curtains. Daughters, Martha Joans, Rachel Runyan and Elizabeth Burges, my apparel, sheets, etc. (The remainder of this will does not mention a Runyan so I am omitting it).

Proved April 7, 1762. Lib. H., p. 96.

Same Reference, p. 291

1764, Sept. 8. Molleson, Henry, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., will of. Wife, Catherine  $\frac{1}{200}$  and many goods; and rest of goods to be sold, and money to the two children of my sister, Ann Macferson, namely, Reuben Macferson and Sarah Macferson; and to the three daughters of my sister, Ruth Runyan, namely, Mary Runyan, Anne Runyan and Rachel Runyan, when they are of age. My two lots of land, which I bought of Elisha Whitehead, I give to my brother Gilbert Molleson. My 32 acre lot that I bought of John Leforge, and my 7 acre lot, that I bought of Gilbert Mollison, I give to my brother, Benjamin Molleson. My wife can use the said lots. To my father, John Molleson, my apparel. To the Baptist Church of Piscataway,  $\frac{1}{5}$ . To Sarah Drake, who I brought up,  $\frac{1}{5}$ . Executors--my friends, Reuben Fitz Randolph and Joseph Fitz Randolph. Witnesses--Samuel Dayton, Reune Runyon, Reune Runyin. Proved Oct. 1, 1764.

1764, Sept. 27, Inventory, made by Reune Runyon and David Fitz Randolph. Lib. h. p. 456.

Same reference, p. 390

1761, May 31, Smalley, Joshua, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co.; will of. I am in my 63rd year. Wife Margaret, a bed and cow. Twenty one acres of land where my son, Joshua deceased, did live, to be sold; also 3 acres of salt marsh in the Raritan Meadows, that I bought of my brother, Isaac Smalley. Son, Isaac, to give his mother support. Son, Isaac, rest of lands, and he is to pay my son, John,  $\frac{1}{20}$ . Daughter, Margaret Smalley,  $\frac{1}{30}$ . Isaac is to pay to his sisters, Anna Davis, Catron Thronton, Prudence Runyon and Mary Cox,  $\frac{1}{3}$  each. Grandson, Jacob F. Randolph, and my granddaughter, Mary Smalley  $\frac{1}{15}$  each, when of age. Executors--friend, Isaac Stelle, Fitz Randolph Drake, and my son, Isaac. Witnesses--John Hardy, William Thomson, Jonathan Hall. Proved Jan. 5, 1764.

Lib. H, p. 482

Same reference, p. 150

1766 March 24. Fountain, Charles, of New Brunswick, Middlesex Co., will of. Son, Charles, 10 shillings. Son, Ephra, 5 shillings. Sons, Johanand Samuel, each 5 shillings. Daughter, Mary Snoterly(?) 5 shillings. Daughters, Hannah Fisher, Catherin Blackhorn. Sarah Hays and Jemime Higbe, each 5 shillings. Rest to be divided between my wife, Sophira, my sons, Isaac, Abram and Jacob, and my daughter, Eve. Executors--friend John Ryder. I give to my last wife's four children an equal share with my wife, when my said children are brought up.







Witnesses- John Whitlock, George Rollen, Reuben Runyon.  
Proved May 26, 1766. Lib. H, p.613

Same reference. p.48

1760. Aug. 8. Boice, Cornelius, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., farmer, will of. Son, Cornelius 40 shillings. Rest of personal and real to my wife, Lydia to maintain the rest of the family that remain with her, while she is my widow. Daughter, Lydia Fontaine, widow, household goods, at wife's death. The son, Cornelius,  $\frac{1}{2}$  of my plantation, and to my son, Dennis Vandine Boyce, the other half. Executors--my wife, my brother-in-law, Derick Fulkerson, and cousin, John Boice. Witnesses--Reune Runyon, John Webster, Jeremiah Hemsted. Proved May 28, 1761.

1761 June Inventory, #406.13.1, made by Randolph Drake and Leonard Boice. Lib.G., p.436.

1764 May 10. Olden, William of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Abigail, #100, and the use of my real. Granddaughter, Abigail Hutchens, 10 acres of my home place, opposite the houses of Joseph and John Ross; also 2 acres of meadow; but if, she die, then to be the right of her sister, Anne Hutchens. My grandson William Degrote, the rest of my home place and other real, except that in a lease given to John Hutchens, and he is to pay /50 to his sister, Elizabeth and /50 to his sister, Sophia, and /50 to his brother, John Degrote. To the children of Daughter Elizabeth, money each. Goods are to be sold and money given to daughters, the wife of John Degrote and the wife of John Hutchens. The land which my wife, Abigail, bought of Benjamin Bond is to be to her. Executors--Reune Runyon, Laffart Sebring and Jeremiah Field. Witnesses--Thomas Oldden, John Ross, Jr., Brice Riky. Proved Oct, 30, 1764.

1764, Oct. 26. Inventory, #343.7.2, made by Peter Williamson and William Wortman. Lib. H, p.465

Same reference, p.428

1760, Nov. 27 Thomson, James, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co.; will of. Wife, Charity, use of my plantation till it is sold, for the support of such of my grandchildren as be in her care. Real estate to be sold, and my wife to have the interest of  $\frac{1}{2}$  the money, and the other  $\frac{1}{2}$  to be property of my daughter, Rachel Dunn. After my wife's death the rest of my estate to be divided into 16 parts. To my daughter, To my daughter Rachel Dunn 3 parts. To grandson, Thomson Stelle, 3 parts. to grandson, Lewis Stelle, 3 parts.

To grandson, Alexander Dunn, 2 parts. To granddaughter, Charity Stelle, 1 part. To granddaughter, Phebe Stelle, 1 Part. Executors--wife, Charity, my daughter, Rachel, my son-in-law, Benjamin Dunn, and my friend, Reune Runyon. Witnesses--Isaac Stelle, Rachel Randolph, Azariah Bunham. Proved Sept. 19, 1763. Lib.H., p.277

Same reference, p.468

1763, Aug. 20. Webster John, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., yeoman; will of. Son, John, land, and 21. Sons, Thomas and Robert rest of land. Daughter, Sarah Webster #300. My seat in meeting house at Bound Brook to all my children. Executors--friends Reune Runyon and Jeremiah Field, of Piscataway and Jonathan Smith, of Somerset Co. Witnesses--David Leforge, Samuel Whitehead, Cornelius Bice (BOICE) Proved Sept. 28, 1763. Lib. H, p.301.

Same reference, p.100

1761 Feb. 27. Crow, Samuel, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., carpenter; will of. Wife Elizabeth #50, and use of house where I did formerly live near Amboy, with 30 acres. Son, David Crow, 50 acres that I bought of Levi Ayers. Sons John and Samuel rest of lot I bought of Levi Ayers, and the one I bought of John Cambel.  
(New Jersey Archives)







Daughter, (continued ) Elizabeth Crow, 10 shillings, and the same amount to daughter, Sarah Crow, and to son, Abraham. To son, David, \$100. Son, James is under 16, and Elizabeth and Sarah under 18. Executors--friends Reziah Runyon and my son, David. Witnesses--Stephen Chandler, James Clarkson, William Cotheal. Proved March 13, 1761.

I76I, March 7. Inventory, ~~1761~~ 1.255.16.1, made by Jonathan Frazee and James Clarkson  
Account (no date), made by both ex'rs. Lib.G., p.397.

Same reference, p.331

1766, Oct. 13, Pike, Nathaniel, of Middlesex Co., Int.-~~Adm'r~~- Sarah Pike, the widow of said Nathaniel. Fellowbondsmen--Rezia Runyon; both of said Co., Witness--John Terrill. Lib. I, p. 6.

Same reference, ,p.109

1765, ct. 29. Davison, George, of Somerset Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Rozannah,  
1/3 of<sup>o</sup> the profits of my land. Sons, William and Peter Davison, all my lands.  
My four daughters are single, and now live with me, and they are, Sarah, Mary,  
Anne, and Jemima, and each is to have #20. My six daughters are, Margaret, Prov-  
idence, Sarah, Mary, Anne, and Jemima, and each to have #20. Executors--friends,  
Richard Runyon and my son, William. Witnesses--John Collyer, Jonathan Sutton,  
Jacob Lewis. Proved Aug. 4, 1767. Lib. I, p. 157

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1764, May 1. Ludlow, Jeremiah, of Morris Co., Will of, Son, Jeremiah Ludlow, #10. My wife Elizabeth, use of the rest of my estate, and, after her death, to my grandchildren, viz.: Samuel Ludlow; Temperance Ludlow; and to John Ludlow, son of my son Cornelius, when they are 21. Executors--son, Cornelius. Witnesses--John Roll, John Carl, Ebenezer Beebout. Proved Aug. 27, 1764.

1764. Aug. 8. Inventory, #62.18.2, made by Jacob Carl and Richard Runyon. Lib. H.  
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Same reference, p/92

1761, April 15. Cotheal, William, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co.; will of. Real and moveable estate to be sold. Son, William, #50. Son, Henry, #50, Daughter, Sarah Eddy #30. Daughter, Rachel Cotheal, #50. Daughter, Margaret Freeman, #20. Sons, William, Henry, Alexander, and Isaac, the rest. (Isaac not yet 21). Executors--Gawin Eddy and Henry Cotheal, my sons. Witnesses--Reuben Ayers, Thomas Runyon, James Clarkson. Proved April 24, 1761. Lib.G.p.427.

Same reference, p.348

1767. Aug. 28, Reeve, Joseph, of Northampton, Burlington Co., yeoman; will of. being the son of William Reeve and very sick, wife, Jane, my moveable estate and use of my marsh as long as she shall dwell on the plantation where I live (being my father's plantaion), and I give her the rent of my house and land hereafter devised to my son, Henry, till he is 21. Eldest son, John, the marsh I bought of Walter Reeve, after my wife shall leave the place of my father. Son, Abraham, #5 when 21. Son, Henry, his house and land in Wilkesborough, which I bought of William Ferrell, and he is to pay to my son, Abraham, #10. Sons, Joseph and Abraham, to be put to trades. Son, Joseph, that land joining Nathaniel Hains, which I bought of Walter Reeve. Executors—wife, Jane, and my son, John. Witnesses—Samuel Roneyans, Isaac Hillier and John Burr, Jr., Proved Sept. 26, 1767. 1767. Sept. 26, Inventory, #201.6.9, made by John Fort and George Elkinton. 1772, July 1, account made by Jane Reeve, acting Executor. File No. 4233 C; Lib. II, p. 501





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by Andrew D. Mellick.

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Those (descendants) of Vincent Rongnion seem to have been well contented with the location chosen by their Huguenot forefathers; they have owned land in the vicinity of the village from that day to this, and at present persons of that name since--- converted into Runyon-- are in possession of over eight hundred acres, as follows: Mefford Runyon, 240; David D. Runyon, 185; Peter A. Runyon, 160; Noah D. Runyon, 144; Isaac Runyon, 100. Vincent Rongnion was the ancestor of the Honorable Theodore Runyon, New Jersey's recent Chancellor. He came from Poitiers, France, and must have settled in New Jersey before 1668, as his marriage license, signed by Governor Philip Carteret, is dated in that year. His wife was Anna, daughter of John Boutcher, of Hartford, in England.

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Compiled by Francis Bazley Lee.  
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Laurance Phillips Runyon, M.D., of New Brunswick, N.J. was born in that city, February 5, 1877. He graduated from Rutgers College in 1899, and from the college of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, in 1903. After three years in hospital work in New York he embarked in medical practice in New Brunswick, which he has since pursued with success and reputation. He is a member of the state county medical societies.

Dr. Runyon is the grandson of Clarkson Runyon, of New Brunswick, who for many years was engaged in the rubber business, and is the son of the present Clarkson Runyon, also of New Brunswick, who is identified with financial interests in New York City, being a member of the Stock Exchange, and his wife, Laura Nichols (Phillips) Runyon daughter of John Phillips, of New York.

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THE RUNYON FAMILY IN NEW JERSEY, Some of the Descendants of Vincent Roignon  
RUNYON compiled by William L. Burt, Manasquan, N.J. 1937.

First Generation:

VINCENT.

Born 1645; Died 1723.

Married, July 17th, 1668, Ann, daughter of John Boutcher, of Hartford, England. Wife born Feb. 1, 1650; Died 1723-5.

CHILDREN:

- |   |     |  |
|---|-----|--|
| # 1-Vincent   | (2) | Born 1670, married Mary Hull.                            |
| 2-Darich  | (2) | " 1672   |
| 3-Ann   | (2) | " 1673, married Nathaniel Leonard, son of Henry Leonard. |
| 4-Joseph  | (2) | " 1674   |
| 5-Reune   | (2) | " 1675   |
| 6-Ephriam   | (2) | " 1676   |
| 7-Mary  | (2) | " July 7th, 1677.  |
| # 8-Peter   | (2) | " July 1st, 1680, married, 1704, Providence Blackford.   |
| 9-Jane  | (2) | " Jan. 19th, 1683  |
| 10-Sarah  | (2) | " Oct. 30th, 1686, married Richard Sutton.               |
| # 11-There was a John Runyon who married, 1692-3, Elizabeth Dunn, who may have been another son of Vincent and Ann. |     |  |
| # Indicates record carried forward to page shown by number in front of name.  |     |  |





Second Generation:

Vincent (Son of Vincent I )

I A

Born 1670, Died \_\_\_\_\_

Married 1691 Mary Hull, daughter of Hopewell Hull.

CHILDREN:

I2-Vincent (3) Born July 11th, 1692. Died young.  
I3-Sarah (3) " Feb. 14th, 1695 Married Robert Webster.  
I4-Martha (3) " July 7th, 1697 married John Holton.  
I5-Ann (3) " Dec. 26th, 1702, married John Wetherly.  
I6-Reune (3) " 1707, died 1776. married Rachel Drake.  
I7-Reuben (3) " Feb. 13th, 1707  
I8-Reziah (3) " May 27th, 1713.  
I9-Rispeh (3) " 1704. Married George Marlette.  
Three children died in infancy.

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Second Generation:

Peter (Son of Vincent I ).

Born July 1st, 1680. Died \_\_\_\_\_

Married 1704, Providence Blackford, daughter of Samuel Blackford.

CHILDREN:

20-John (3) Born Aug. 15th, 1705.  
21-Grace(3) " Jan. 17th, 1707. Married 1723 David Cooper.  
22-Joseph(3) " April 1st, 1710. Married Elizabeth Trembley.  
23-Rosanna(3)" Nov. 16th, 1712. Married George Davison.  
24-Peter(3) " July 29th, 1715, Married Mary \_\_\_\_\_  
25-Richard (3) " April 14th, 1719. married 1745 Jane Van Court.  
26-Providence(3)" April 10th, 1723, married John Bowman.  
27-Sarah(3) " Dec. 12th, 1725.  
28-Benjamin (3)" Dec. 21st, 1729. married 1749 Anna Van Court. Died Nov. 1785.

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Second Generation:

John(Son of Vincent I ).

Born \_\_\_\_\_

Married 1692-3 Elizabeth Dunn.

CHILDREN:

29-Samuel (3) Born Feb. 14th, 1699.  
30-Vincent (3) Born April 4th, 1702.  
31-Benjamin (3) Born June 16th, 1704.  
32-Ann (3) Born June 21st, 1706.

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Third Generation:

Reune (Son of Vincent 2-Vincent I)

Born 1707, Died 1776.

Married, 1733, Rachel Drake.

CHILDREN: (see next page)





## Children:

- 33-Mary (4) Born Oct. 1st, 1735. Married Joshua Martin.  
 34-Ephraim (4) " Aug. 5th, 1737. Married, 1st, Ruth Mollison. (2nd) Sarah Drake.  
 35-Rachel (4) " Aug. 31st, 1738. Did not marry.  
 36-Rev. Reune, (4) " Mar. 29th, 1741. Married Ann Bray.  
 37-John (4) " Aug. 7th, 1743. Married, 1765, 1st. Violet Layton, 2nd. Sarah Wheaton  
 38-Rizpah, (4) " 1746. Married James Compton.  
 39-Kezia, (4) " Apr. 7th, 1749.  
 40-Sarah (4)  
 41-Lewis (4)  
 42-Phoebe (4)

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## Third Generation:

Joseph (Son of Peter 2-Vincent I)

Born April 1st, 1710, Married Elizabeth Trembley.

## CHILDREN:-

- 43-Arm (4) Born Apr. 12th, 1741.  
 44-Joseph (4) " Dec. 6th, 1742.  
 45 -Peter (4) " ? (This is given in another record)  
 46 -Philip Runyon, (4) b. 1764; married Elsie Corriell.

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## THIRD GENERATION:

Peter (Son of Peter 2-Vincent I)

Born July 25th, 1715.

Married Mary

## CHILDREN:

- 45-Samuel, (4) Born Feb. 2nd, 1742.  
 46-Peter (4) " Nov. 19th, 1744.  
 47-Sarah (4) " Oct. 17th, 1747.  
 48-M. Sarah, (4) " Jan. 20th, 1749.  
 49-Mary, (4) " Oct. 6th, 1752.  
 50-Christian (4) " Jan. 15th, 1755.

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## FOURTH GENERATION:

Ephraim (Son of Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I)

Born August 5th, 1735.

Married, 1st, 1758, Ruth Mollison.  
 2nd, Sarah Drake.

## CHILDREN:-

- 51-Mary (5) Born Jan. 29th, 1759.  
 52-Anne (5) " Jan. 16th, 1761.  
 53-Rachel (5) " Oct. 1st, 1762.  
 54-Lewis (5) " June 8th, 1765. Married Jane Runyon.  
 55-John, (5) " July 31st, 1767. Married Christian Stelle.  
 56-Jephtha (5) " June 12th, 1769. Married C. Blackford.  
 57-Sarah (5) " Sept. 18th, 1772.  
 58-Imlay (5) " Aug. 28th, 1774.





FOURTH GENERATION:

Rev. Reune (Son of Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born March 29th, 1741.

Married, 1763, Anna Bray.

CHILDREN: -

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59-Anne,	(5)	Born June 13th, 1766. Married George Drake.
60-Rachel,	(5)	" Apr. 24th, 1763. Died young.
61-Reuben,	(5)	" Jan. 1st, 1770.
62-Rachel,	(5)	" Oct. 1st, 1773. Married Jonathan Dayton.
63-Daniel,	(5)	" Sept. 16th, 1775. Married Rebebe Runyon.
64-Reune B.,	(5)	" Aug. 21st, 1777. Married Hulda Drake.
65-Vincent,	(5)	" Nov. 12th, 1779.
66-Charlotte,	(5)	" 1779, Died young.
67-Rhoda,	(5)	" March 4th, 1782. Died young.
68-Matilda,	(5)	" 1784. Married James Tanner.
69-Isabel,	(5)	" 1786. Married John Holton.
70-Mary,	(5)	" 1788. Died young.

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FOURTH GENERATION:

John (Son of Reune 3-Vincent 2- Vincent I ).

Born August 7th, 1743.

Married 1st, 1765, Violet Layton.

2nd, Sarah Wheaton.

CHILDREN: -

71-Reune,	(5)	Born July 7th, 1766. Married Nathan Runyon.
72-Enos,	(5)	" Feb. 19th, 1768. " Laurannal Coriell.
73-Ephraim,	(5)	" Sept. 23rd, 1769. " Elizabeth Coriell.
74-Mary,	(5)	" June 3rd, 1774.
75-Francis,	(5)	" Feb. 19th, 1775. Married Sarah Harris.
76-Thomas,	(5)	" June 6th, 1779. " Nancy Manning.
77-Rebecca,	(5)	" Mar. 10th, 1782. Died young.
78-Mercy,	(5)	" Sept. 16th, 1788 by second wife married Charles Toms.

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FOURTH GENERATION:

Rispah (Daughter of Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I)

Born 1746.

Married James Compton.

CHILDREN: -

79-Lewis,	(5)	Born 1782. Married Abigail Golding.
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FIFTH GENERATION:

Lewis (Son of Ephraim 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born 1765.





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Born 1765.

Married Jane Runyon, daughter of Benjamin and Anna (Van Co Runyon.

CHILDREN: \*

80-Ephraim L.,	(6) Married Gertrude Holton.
81-Jeptha,	(6) " Martha Vail.
82-Ann,	(6) " Jeptha Dunham.
83-_____	(6) " Ida Clawson.
84-Ruth,	(6) Did not marry.
85-Lewis,	(6)
86-Sally,	(6) Married Dennis Vail.

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FIFTH GENERATION:

Reuben (Son of Rev. Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born Jan. 1st, 1770.

Married \_\_\_\_\_.

CHILDREN: -

87-Vincent, (6) Born 1794, Married Asenth Buckelew.  
Died June 13th, 1872.

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FIFTH GENERATION:

Reune (Son of John 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I).

Born July 7th, 1766.

Married Esther Runyon, daughter of Benjamin and Ann Runyon.

CHILDREN: -

88-Harriet,	(6) Married Stelle F.Randolph.
89-Benjamin,	(6) " Caroline J.Blount of Washington, N.C.
90-Asa,	(6) " Ann Blackford.
91-David	(6) " Esther Ross.
92-Nathan,	(6) Died young.

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FIFTH GENERATION:

Enos (Son of John 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born July 7th, 1766

Married Laurannal Coriell.

CHILDREN: -

93-Squire,	(6) Married Mary LaForge.
94-Mary,	(6) " Arbor Hoff.
95-Eliza,	(6) " Ephraim Chandler.





FIFTH GENERATION

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Ephraim(Son Of John 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I )  
Born Sept. 23rd, 1769.  
Married Elizabeth Coriell.

CHILDREN:-

96-Sarah, (6) Born 1789. Married 1804 William Runyon, son of Richard and Prudence Runyon.  
97-David (6) " 1792. Died July 15th, 1800.  
98-Rebecca, (6) " 1794. Married 1813 Jacob Drake, son of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Drake.  
99-John, (6) " 1795. Married 1820 Esther Lenox.  
100-Abraham, (6) " 1801. Married 1820 Mary Runyon, daughter of John Runyon.  
101-Elisha, (6) " 1804. Married 1826 Rizpah Boice.  
102-Ephraim, (6) 2 1807. Married 1827 Eliza Bush.  
103-Ira, (6) " 1810. Married 1832 Sarah Runyon, daughter of Martin Runyon.  
104-Elsie, (6) " 1813. Did not marry.

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FIFTH GENERATION:-

Lewis (Son of Rizpah 4-Dau. of Reune 2-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).  
Born 1782.  
Married Abigail Golding.

CHILDREN:-

105-Phebe (6) ?  
106-James (6) ?  
107-Eliza (6) ?  
108-Abraham (6) ?  
109-Susan (6) ?  
110-Rizpah (6) ?  
111-George A. (6) ?

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SIXTH GENERATION:-

Vincent (Son of Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).  
Born 1794 at New Brunswick, N.J. Died June 13th, 1872.  
Married Aseneth Buckelew of Cranbury, N.J.  
Wife born Dec. 9th, 1799. Died April 11th, 1879.

CHILDREN: \*

112-Reuben (7) Married \_\_\_\_\_ ?  
113-John (7) " First, Amelia Oram. Second, Ann Beck.  
114-Mary (7) " Isaac Suydam.  
115-Jucy (7) " John Phillips.  
116-Catherane Ann (7) Married -----Marsh.  
117- Anania (7) Did not marry.  
118-Elizabeth (7) Married Samuel L.Dunham.  
119-Sarah (7) " Caswell Voorhees.

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SIXTH GENERATION:-

Benjamin(Son of Reune 5-John 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).  
Born \_\_\_\_\_ ?  
Married Caroline J.Blount.

CHILDREN:-

120-Lucy (7) Married William Gulick.





SIXTH GENERATION:-

Asa, ) Son of Reune 5-John 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ). p.89  
Born \_\_\_\_\_?  
Married Ann Blackford.

CHILDREN:-

I21-Mary, (7) Married Samuel B. Merrell.

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SIXTH GENERATION:-

David (Son of Reune 5-John 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I).  
Born \_\_\_\_\_?  
Married Esther Rose.

CHILDREN:-

I22-Isaac S. (7) Married Rachel Stelle.  
I23-Reune (7) Did not marry.  
I24-Martha (7) Married Freeman Stelle.  
I25-Benjamin (7) " Ann E. Dewitt. *Do not*  
I26-David (7) " Martha Martin.  
I27-John (7) " Emma Crowell.  
I28-James (7) " Susan Dunn.  
I29-William Henry (7) " Mary Voorhees.

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SIXTH GENERATION:-

Squire (Son of Enos 5-John 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).  
Born \_\_\_\_\_?  
Married \_\_\_\_\_ Mary LaForge.

CHILDREN: \*

I30-Rhoda, (7) Married Joseph B. Martin.  
I31-Annette, (7) " Harry H. Moore.  
I32-Theodosia (7) " Charles Steiner.  
I33-Mary, (7) " William Titus.  
I34-Jennie, (7) " Alonzo Somerbille.  
I35-Enos W., (7) " Catherine W. Vail.  
I36-Rachel, (7) " I. Runyon.  
I37-Horace J. (7) ?  
I38-Joseph, (7) ?  
I39-Eliza, (7) Married Ephraim Chamiler.  
I40-David C., (7) Born 1807, Married Lydia Dodd.

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SEVENTH GENERATION:-

Reuben (Son of Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev. Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I)  
Born \_\_\_\_\_? Died \_\_\_\_\_?  
Married \_\_\_\_\_?

CHILDREN:-

I42-Emma, (8) Born ? Died ? Married \_\_\_\_\_ Reed.  
I43-Elise, (8) ?  
I44-Reuben, (8) ?  
I45-Anna, (8) ? Married Caleb Cramer.

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SEVENTH GENERATION:-

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JOHN (Son of Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born March 20, 1834. Died July 13, 1891.

Married Dec.6th, 1848, Amelie A.Oram, daughter of Johnson Oram,  
wife died 1854.

Married 2nd, April 19th, 1857, Ann Beck.

CHILDREN:-

- I46-George D.(8) Born Feb. 7, 1854, died May 12, 1931.  
Married, Apr. 29, 1876, Melvenia Lewis.
- I47- .Parker(8) Born Dec. 3, 1861, died May 14, 1928.  
Married 1st,,Catherine Hancock.  
Married 2nd, Dorothy Nickolson.
- I48-John, (8) Born ? Married Jennie Davis.
- I49-Frank, (8) Born ? Married Anna Deshler.
- I50-Amelia, (8) Born ? Married George Cutcalt.
- I51-Theodore,(8) Born ?  
-Cornelia,(8) Died young.  
-John, (8) Died young.

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JOHN RUNYON.

John Runyon attended a private school in New Brunswick, N.J. after which he learned the ship carpenter's trade with Johnson Oram, whose daughter Amelia he subsequently married. Shortly after his marriage he entered into partnership with his father, Vincent Runyon and Sons. John Runyon remained a member of the firm until he was fifty years of age, when he retired from business.

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SEVENTH GENERATION:-

Mary (Daughter of Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born Jan. 30, 1829. Died Oct. 5, 1897.

Married Isaac Suydan, Born March 3, 1826, Died July 30, 1899.

CHILDREN:-

- I52-Elias S.,(8) Born ? Married Ettie Edwards.
- I53-Elizabeth(8) Born ? Married David D.Zabriskie.
- I54-William, (8) Born 1854, Married Mary Drake, Died 1893.
- I55-Mary Eyta(8) Born ? Married Dr.Harvey Iredell. Died Sept. 25, 1909.
- I56-David, (8) Born ? Died. ?
- I57-Ruth, (8) Born ? Died ?
- I58-Laura, (8) Born ? Died ?
- I59-Howard, (8) Born ? Died ?
- I60-Lillie, (8) Born ? Died ? Married William L.Burt, son of Lloyd E.Burt  
and Louise Burt.

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SEVENTH GENERATION:

Lucy(Daughter of Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I.)

Born ?, Died ? Married John Phillips.

CHILDREN:-

- I61-Laura, (8) Born ?.





SEVENTH GENERATION:-

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Catherine Ann (Daughter of Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born ? Died ?  
Married David Marsh.

CHILDREN:-

I62-Vincent, (8) Born ?  
I63-John, (8) Born ?.

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SEVENTH GENERATION:-

Sarah(Daughter of Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4- Reune 3-Vincent 2- Vincent I ).

Born ? Died ?  
Married Caswell Voorhees.

CHILDREN:-

I68-Harriet (8) Born ? Married Dunham Randolph.  
I69-Elizabeth(8) Born ? Married Warren Campbell.  
I70-Gertrude (8) Born ? Married Scott Harvey.  
I71-Susan, (8) Born ? Married William Van Doren.  
I72-Gelbart, (8) Born ? Died young.

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

Emma (Daughter of Reuben7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born ? Died ?.  
Married \_\_\_\_\_ Reed,

CHILDREN:-

I73-Reuben (9) Born ? Married Ist, \_\_\_\_\_ Cadmus,  
" 2nd, \_\_\_\_\_ ?

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

Anna (Daughter of Reuben 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born ? Died ? Married Caleb Cramer.

CHILDREN:-

I74-Sophia (9) Born ? Died ?  
I75-Mary, (9) Born ? Died Married Charles Ross.

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

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George D.(Son of John 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born Feb. 7, 1854, Died May 12, 1931.

Married April 29, 1879, Melvenia Lewis, daughter of Rev.William Wallace and Sarah Jane Voorhees Lewis. Wife born Aug. 18, 1858, died Nov. 13, 1933.

CHILDREN:-

I76-L.Parker,(9) Born March 3, 1880. Married Blanche Reed.

I77-Cornelia C.(9)Born May 11, 1821. Died Nov. 29, 1886.

I78-Harry H.,(9) Born March 2, 1885, Married Laura Wallace.

I79-Helan H.,(9) Born June 22, 1893, married July 2, 1924, William Gerhard, son of Abraham S. and Amelia J.Gerhard.

I80-G.Vincent(9) Born Oct. 31, 1897. Married Lucila Mae O'Neill.

I81-Ruth, (9) Born Aug. 3, 1895. Married June 9, 1920, Charles B.Oakford, son of Harry K. and Catherine Brooks Oakford.

GEORGE D.RUNYON.

Acquired his education at the public schools of New Brunswick, N.J. in 1873 he entered Bryant's Business College of New Brunswick. He succeeded his father in the management of the ship yard and incorporated the Perth Amboy Dry Dock Company with ample capital for ship building. He also purchased one-half interest in the lumber Business of D.B.Farrington & Co., Perth Amboy, N.J. under the firm name of Farrington & Runyon Company.

In religion he was a Methodist and was treasurer and trustee of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Perth Amboy, N.J. He was buried in Elmwood Cemetery, New Brunswick, N.K.

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

W.Parker (Son of John 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born Dec. 3, 1861; Died May 14, 1928. Married 1st. Jan. 10, 1895, Katherine E.

Hancock, daughter of Rev.Mackiel C. and Emma Jean (Cithers) Hancock. Wife died Dec. 25, 1919.

Married 2nd, Feb. 22, 1923, Dorothy A.Nickelson, daughter of Rev. John and Anna Nickelson.

CHILDREN by first wife:-

I82-V.Parker,(9) Born ? Married ?

I83-Cooper, (9) Born Sept. #, 1895, died Oct. 26, 1910.

W.PARKER RUNYON.

Was president of the Perth Amboy Dry Dock Company, being the third generation of ship building (Builders) in his family. He was a member of the State Board of Commerce & Navigation and a member of the New Jersey State Harbor Commission. He took active part in politics and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention on several occasions. He was a member of the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, of the Manufacturers Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Security League, the Society of Naval Architects & Marine Engineers and a life member of the Board of Trustees of the National Marine League of the United States of America.

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

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John (Son of John 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born ? Died Married Jennie Davis.

CHILDREN:-

184-Harold, (9) Born ? Died ?

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

Frank (Son of John 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born ? Married Anne Deshler, daughter of James and \_\_\_\_\_ Deshler.  
Wife born 1868, died 1918.

CHILDREN:-

185-Rosana, (9) Born ?

186-Catherine(9) Born ? Married ?

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

Amelia(Daughter of John 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born 1858, Died 1932. Married George Cutcalt, Barn 1853; Died 1934.

CHILDREN:-

187-Harold (9) Born ?

188-Agnes, (9) Born ? Married George Kuhn.

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

ELIAS S. (Son of Mary 7- Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2- Vincent I ).

Born ? Died ? Married Etta Edwards.

CHILDREN:-

189-Edgar, (9) Born ?

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

Elizabeth (Daughter of Mary 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born ? Died ?

Married David D.Zebriskie, son of John and \_\_\_\_\_ Zebriskie.  
Husband died Oct. 7, 1919.

CHILDREN:-

190-Ethelyn, (9) Born 1885; died August 5, 1905.

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

William(Son of Mary 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born June 24, 1854; Died July 3, 1893.

Married Mary Drake.

Children





CHILDREN:

I91-Edith, (9) Born Jan. 26, 1884 died (Five of age)  
 I92-LeRoy, (9) Born ? Married ?  
 I93-Edgar, (9) Born ?  
 I94-Walter, (9) Born ? Married ?  
 I95-Grace, (9) Born ? Married \_\_\_\_\_ Crosbee,  
 Two children died young.

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EIGHT GENERATION.

Lillie (Daughter of Mary 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I).

Born ? Married June 3, 1896, William L.Burt, son of Lloyd E.and Anna L.Burt.

CHILDREN:-

I96-Dorothy Gifford, (9) Born Sept. 15, 1897, married June 28, 1924, Paul E.Helms.

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

Harriet (Daughter of Sarah 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born Jan. 12, 1857.

Married 1878 Dunham Randolph, son of Benjamin and Sarah Randolph.

CHILDREN:-

I97-Della, (9) Born ? Married Col. Charles Blunt.

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EIGHT GENERATION:-

Elizabeth (Daughter of Sarah 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born ? Died ? Married Warren Campbell.

CHILDREN:-

I98-Emma, (9) Born ? Married Frank Moore.  
 I99-Florence, (9) Born ? " Ist William Osborn, 2nd, Leo Stevens.  
 200-Lottie, (9) Born ? " Reconzone.  
 201-Nettie, (9) Born ? " Stevens.

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NINTH GENERATION:-

Reuben (Son of Emma 8-Reuben 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I)

Born ? Married Ist Laura Cadmus, 2nd, ?

CHILDREN:-

By first wife:-

202-Clarence (IO) Born ? Married ?  
 203-(daughter (IO) Born ?.

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NINTH GENERATION:-

L.Parker (Son of George 8-John 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I )

Born ? Married Blanche Rood.

CHILDREN:-

204-Ruth E. (IO) Born July 30, 1915.  
 205-George L. (IO) Born Nov.24, 1916.  
 206-Janet I. (IO) Born August 14, 1921.





## THE FIRST CHURCH IN AMERICA

Wesley Chapel, dedicated October 30, 1768, is known as the first Church of Methodism in America. It was built of rough stone, covered with a light blue plaster, seated with benches without backs. Its floor was sanded and it was lighted with candles which the sexton snuffed with his fingers. Its dimensions were 42x60 feet and would seat 700. Neither in its architecture nor in its furnishings did it display a single ornamental feature, yet in the eyes of the devoted souls whose creation it was it realized the

"Beauty of Holiness." Wesley Chapel was organized by Philip Embury, who was the first Methodist preacher in America and he was licensed by John Wesley in 1756. Philip Embury dedicated the first Wesley Chapel in the world October 30, 1768. Old John Street church, 44 John street, N. Y. C. He used the text: Hosea 10-12. "Sew to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground, for it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and reign righteousness upon you."

This Chapel was designed by Barbara Heck, the mother of American Methodism. It was built 10 years before Wesley Chapel, City Road, London. The building was of stone, faced with a blue plaster; had a sand floor and backless pews. A fire place and a high pul-



THE FIRST CHURCH

Wesley Chapel, dedicated October 30th, 1768, cut loaned by John Street M. E. Church.

pit with brass candle sticks. A slave gallery around three sides reached by ladders. The walls were white washed. The center door was used by the white members, the men sitting on the right and the women on the left. Philip Embury placed the clock in the chapel which he brought from Ireland in 1760. On its face is written "Be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye think not, the son of man cometh." We suggest to our readers that they visit old John Street M. E. church, 44 John street, which is open for worship every day in the week, for here is the first Methodist society in America. The present pastor of the church is the Rev. F. B. Upham, D. D. Many relics of early Methodism may be found here.



REV. G. VINCENT PUNYON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

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NINTH GENERATION:-

Harry H. (Son of George 8-John 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born ? Married Laura Wallace.

CHILDREN:-

207-Virginia W., (IO) Born Oct. 17, 1911.

208-Robert V., (IO) Born Oct. 27, 1914.

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NINTH GENERATION:-

X G.Vincent (Son of George 8-John 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born Oct. 31, 1897. Married Luella Mae O'Neill.

CHILDREN:-

209-Kathleen, (IO) Born Nov. 10, 1925.

210-Mary L., (IO) Born May 20, 1931.

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NINTH GENERATION:-

Ruth (Daughter of George 8-John 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born Aug. 3, 1895; Married June 9, 1920; Charles B.Oakford, son of Harry K. and Catherine B.Oakford.

CHILDREN:-

211-Helen R., (IO) Born May 21, 1921.

212-Charles B. (IO) Born May 18, 1923.

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NINTH GENERATION:-

Agnes (Daughter of Amelia 8-John 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born ? Married George Kuhn.

CHILDREN:-

214-Esther May (IO) Born 1911, died 1912.

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NINTH GENERATION:-

LeRoy (Son of William 8-Mary 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born Sept. 29, 1883; married May 15, 1916 \_\_\_\_\_?

CHILDREN:-

215-Russell (IO) Born March 30, 1919.

216-Hubert (IO) Born Sept. 21, 1922.

217-Norman, (IO) Born Apr. 22, 1924.

218-Madeline, (IO) Born Dec. 27, 1935.

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NINTH GENERATION:-

Walter ( Son of William 8-Mary 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born Nov. 29, 1888; Married Oct. 20, 1907.

CHILDREN:-

219-Edward, (IO) Born July 9, 1908.

220-Walter, (IO) Born Dec. 12, 1914.

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221-Martha, (IO) Born Jan. 12, 1910.  
 222-Flossie, (IO) Born Oct. 27, 1910.  
 223-Raymond, (IO) Born Aug. 21, 1916. Died.

## NINTH GENERATION:-

Grace (Daughter of William 8-Mary 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I).

Born Dec. 8, 1889. Married Jan. 2, 1908.

224-Grace, (IO) Born Dec. 23, 1909.  
 225-Dorothy, (IO) Born Aug. 4, 1911.  
 226-Robert, (IO) Born Aug. 10, 1925.  
 227-Richard, (IO) Born Dec. 10, 1928.

## NINTH GENERATION:-

Dorothy M.G. (D't'r. of Lillie 8,- Mary 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I )

Born Sept. 15, 1897. Married June 28, 1924, Paul E. Helms, son of Edward and Mary (Longbottom) Helms.

## CHILDREN:-

228 Barbara Burt, (IO) Born 8, 1931.

## NINTH GENERATION:-

Della (Harriet 8-Sarah 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2-Vincent I ).

Born Feb. 7, \_\_\_\_\_; Married Col. Charles Blunt.

## CHILDREN:-

229-Robert, (IO) Born Feb. \_\_\_\_\_ Married Elenor Robertsb.  
 230-Richard, (IO) Born ?  
 231-Charles, (IO) Born ? Married Gertrude Cron.  
 232-Douglass, (IO) Born ?.

## NINTH GENERATION:-

Emma (Dtr. Elizabeth 8-Sarah 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5- Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2- Vincent I ).

Born ? Married Frank Moore.

## CHILDREN:-

233-Campbell F., (IO) Born ? Married Oct. 19, 1936, at Toms River, N.J., Lucille Marie Homeyer, Dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Homeyer.

234-John, (IO) Born ?  
 235-Eileen, (IO) Born ?  
 236-Frank, (IO) Born ?  
 237-Elizabeth, (IO) Born ?

## NINTH GENERATION:-

Florence (Dtr. of Elizabeth 8-Sarah 7-Vincent 6- Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-Reune 3-Vincent 2- Vincent I ).

Born ? Died ?

Married 1st, William Osmond.

" 2nd, Leo Stevens.

## CHILDREN: by first husband.

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238-Margaret (IO) Born ? Married John Nickelson.  
239-Donal, (IO) " ?

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NINTH GENERATION:

Nettie (Dtr. of Elizabeth 8-Sarah 7-Vincent 6-Reuben 5-Rev.Reune 4-  
Reune 3- Vincent 2- Vincent I ).

Born ? Died ?  
Married \_\_\_\_\_ Stevens.

CHILDREN-

240-Gordon (IO) Born ? married ?

Completes family data from Mr. Burt \_\_\_\_\_

The following records received from Mr. H. J. Runyon, Jr. 741 Berkeley Ave.,  
Plainfield, N.J. in 1937.

RUNYON GENEALOGY.

OUR DIRECT LINE:-

Vincent Runyon the first-married 1668 Ann Boutcher.

Peter Runyon youngest son of Vincent Runyon was born 1660 and married in 1704  
to Providence Blackford.

Benjamin Runyon (son of Peter and Providence Runyon) born 1729 married Anna Van  
Court.

Enoch Runyon born 1755 (son of Benjamin and Anna Van Court ) married Rachel  
Blackford.

Martin Runyon, born 1783; married for this third wife Sarah Manning.

Isaac Manning Runyon ( son of Martin and Sarah ) born 1829 married in 1859 Susan  
Stelle.

Howard Judson Runyon, 00. (son of Howard J. and Mary ) born 1893 married Mary  
Bulkley 1890.

Howard Judson Runyon, Jr. (son of Howard J. and Mary) born 1893 married Margaret EDDO  
Ellinger 1920.

John Parker Runyon, (son of Howard J. Jr., and Margaret (Ellinger) Runyon born  
Sept. 8th, 1922.

RUNYON GENEALOGY

Among the multitude of Christian "Exiles for conscience sake" from France,  
was the Huguenot family of the Runyons, transplanted to America about 1665.  
The founder of this large and influential line of pioneers, settled in East Jersey  
on the Elizabeth Town Grant as early as 1668-70. His name first appears as  
"Vincent Rongnion-"mariner of Poitou." By modern orthograph the family is now known  
as Runyon, with numerous representatives in every State of the Union. The district  
from which the progenitor of the Runyons in America came, was one that experienced  
the most cruel desolation of Property, and whose consecrated people endured more inh  
human abuses than any other outraged province in the Empire.

These devoted Protestants manifested the most unexempld heroism under  
sufferings, and yet proved steadfast adherents to their religious convictions.  
It is a reliable tradition that the founder of the Runyon family in America escaped  
from these cruel persecutions in his native place, to the Isle of Jersey off  
the coast of France, and from there took ship to this country.





The first reference to his name on this side of the waters is seen A.D. 1668 in a "Marriage Licence" given by Philip Carteret, the young Governor of East Jersey. The next public notice of Vincent Runyon's name is found as owner of a piece of ground at Elizabeth Town, which he bought March 20, 1671-2.

Mr. Runyon did not remain long among that settlement, for the stern Puritan element predominated, and rendered his relations unpleasant. Disposing of his town property as soon as possible, the next public notice of him was in the Baptist community of Piscataway; where ever afterward he and his descendants have lived. In the Spring of 1677, he purchased a farm of 154-1/2 acres, and the homestead established there went out the many children of this distinguished sire, to become the founders of other large and influential lines of the Runyon family.

Vincent Runyon married 1668 Ann Boutcher and was the progenitor of the Runyon family in the United States.

Their Children were:-

Vincent Runyon, born 1670.	Ephraim Runyon, born 1676.
Barick " " 1672.	Mary " " 1677.
Joseph " " 1674.	Peter " " 1680.
Renne " " 1675.	Jane " " 1683.
Sarah " " 1685 married Richard Sutton.	

The descendants of the original Vincent Runyon will be traced down through his two sons Vincent the oldest, and Peter the youngest son. There was a John Runyon, contemporary with these two sons who married 1692 or 3 Elizabeth Dunn, and may have been another son of the original Vincent, but his family line is imperfectly preserved and cannot be given by the writer (H.J. Runyon, Jr.)

I.

Vincent Runyon (oldest son of the original Vincent) was born 1670 and married 1691 Mary Hull.

II.

Peter Runyon (youngest son of the original Vincent) was born 1680 and married 1704 Providence Blackford.

I.

VINCENT RUNYON born 1670.

Vincent (son of Vincent and Ann ) and Mary Hull his wife had twelve children born in Piscataway Township, N.J. Their children were:-

Vincent, Born 1692 died young.

Sarah, born 1693 died young.

Sarah, born 1695 married Robert Webster.

Martha, born 1697 married John Holton.

Leuramiah, born 1698.

Mary, born 1700.

Anna, born 1702 married John Wetherly.

Rispath, born 1704 married George Marlette.

Reuben, born 1706.

Vincent, born 1709.

Reune, born 1711 married 1733 Rachel Drake--1800

Keziah, born 1713.

From this large family the name of RUNYON was transmitted by Reune whose descendants are recorded immediately following.





Whether the other sons Reuben and Vincent lived to manhood and had families is not known to the writer .

I7II Reune Runyon I776.

Reune Runyon and Rachel Drake married in I733 and had six children.:-

Mary, born I733, married Joshua Martin-Ephraim born I737, married I758 Ruth Mollison and afterwards Sarah Drake. Their descendants are traced below. Rachel, born I739 never married-Rev.Reune, born I74I married I768 Anna Bray whose descendants are traced below--John born I743 married I765 Violet Layton and afterward Sarah Wheaton; their descendants will be found in proper places below. R<sub>1</sub>zpah born I746 married James Compton and had one child Lewis, born I782, who married Abigail Golding and had Phebe, James L., Eliza, Abraham G., Susan R<sub>1</sub>zpah and George A,Compton.

Through the three sons Ephraim, Reune and John, a numerous posterity descended and their family records are herewith given as far as known.

EPHRAIM'S FAMILY

Ephraim Runyon born I737 (son of Reune & Rachel) had six children, three daughters and three sons, by his wife Ruth Mollison, whom he married in I758.

I-Mary Runyon, born I759.

2-Ann Runyon, born I76I.

3-Rachel Runyon, born I762.

4-Lewis Runyon, born I765; married Jane Runyon (daughter of Benjamin and Anne Van Court) and had six children. Ephraim L. married Gertrude Holton whose children were Lewis who married Juliet Runyon and had Mary Augusta, Rachel who married Oliver Runyon and had William, Mefford married Amanda Dayton and had Jephtha, (twin brother of Mefford) married Martha Vail and had Lillian, Rachel and Mefford. Ann(twin sister of Ephraim L.)married Jephtha Dunham whose children were Louis, Nelson, Jane and Elozaneth Dunham. Jephtha married Ida Clawson whose children were Mary and Lewis, Ruth who never married, Lewis married- Sallie married Dennis Vail whose children were Jemima, Martha, Cornelia, Ann, Prudence and Letitia Vail.

5-John Runyon, born I767; married Christiana Stelle (daughter of Abel and Sarah Stelle) and had three sons, Abel S., Ephraim and Clarkson who married as follows: Abel Stelle Runyon born I795 married first wife Catherine Manning and had two sons John and Mahlon; John married Caroline F.Randolph whose children were Augustas and Amelia. His second wife was Mary Dunn. Mahlon married Susan Runyon(dau. of Peter P. and Phebe) whose four children were Mary married FitzRandolph<sup>p</sup> Stout, Deborah married Samuel Long, M<sup>d</sup>.D., Charles H.married Mary S.Cooke--Lillie A. By second marriage with Mercy Runyon (dau. of Reune and Huldah) Avel Stelle Runyon had four daughters Catherine married Henry Brantingham, Adeline married George Heath, Julia married George Drake, Mercy married Lewis Walker. Ephraim Runyon married Ann Pyatt and had three children, Isaac S. married Jemette Dunham and had Lewis, Herbert and Charles. Sarah married Charles Corsen. Byttsy did not marry.

Clarkson Runyon married Matilda Mundy and had five children. Caroline married Moses Coddington, Simeon M. married Eliza E. West and had Charles F., Frank W., Edgar R., Eliza, Caroline, Belle, Helen married Rev.Mr.Brett and had Maud and Philip. Charles F.married Isabel F.Randolph (dau. of Carmen Randolph)





and had Carmen R., Helen B., Arthur S., Charles, Jr., Bessie K., and Lawrence.

6--Jeptha Runyon born 1769 married Osey Blackford and had one son and one daughter. Ephraim J. married Jane Stelle (daughter of John and Rachel) whose three children were Jeptha married Ella Field, John D. married Sarah R. Boice. Durrell married Lizzie French. Rachel married Manning Stelle and had Almira married William F. Randolph. Julia R. Stelle.

REV. REUNE RUNYON'S FAMILY.

Rev. Reune Runyon born 1741 son of Reune and Rachel Drake Runyon had twelve children by his first wife Anna Bray, seven of whom married as follows.

- 1--Nancy Runyon, born 1766 married George Drake whose four children were Ranae Drake who married Teodosia Merrill and had George married Julia Runyon. William M. married Experience Dayton. Jane Maria married Furman Dayton--John L., Mary D. married Augustus Fawley. Rev. George Drake married Sallie Dayton whose daughter Ann Eliza married M. Higgins. Ann married Mr. Coon, Mary never married.
- 2--Rachel born 1760 died young.
- 3--Reuben Runyon, born 1770 died young.
- 4--Vincent Runyon, born 1771 married Providence Runyon (daughter of Benjamin and Ann V.C. Runyon) and had three daughters. Mary married Benjamin La Force. Esther married Mr. Fleming. Elizabeth never married.
- 5--Rachel Runyon, born 1773 married Oohnathan Dayton whose children were Jesse, Simeon, Ann, Betsey and Samuel Dayton.
- 6--Daniel Runyon, born 1775 married Phebe Runyon, (daughter of Enoch and Rachel) whose seven children were Reune married Charlotte Manning and had Sarah C., Daniel, Mary E., Josephen, Amelia S., Fanny L. Peter married first wife Eliza Lyons, had Lydia, John, Calvin. his second wife was Mary Brough had Ann, Rhoda, Cornelia, Joseph, none of the four married. Elizabeth married John Hand--had Charles H.
- 7--Reune B. Runyon, born 1777 married Huldah Drake whose eight children were Samuel married Sarah Crissey and John James married Anna Sutherland. Reune D. married Rebecca Brokaw had Laura J. Anna married Nathaniel Blackford and had Mary Ann who married Samuel F. Randolph. Sophia married Jonathan Dayton. Hulda married Manning F. Randolph and Mercy married Abel S. Runyon (son of John and Christianna) whose children are mentioned in Abel's family. Mary married Henry Crissey and had no children. Rhoda married David Manning and had Elizabeth, Renne B., William H., Samuel R., Juliet married Lewis Runyon (son of Ephraim L. and Gertrude) had Mary Augusta. Oliver married Rachel Runyon (dau. of Ephraim L. and Gertrude) had William married Josie Titsworth.
- 8--Charlotte Runyon, born 1779 died young.
- 9--Rhoda Runyon, born 1782 died young.
- 10--Matilda Runyon, born 1784 married James Tanner and had Joseph, Benjamin, Ann, Renne, Joseph Tanner.
- 11--Isabel Runyon, born 1786, married John Holton had John and Theodosia Holton.
- 12--Mary Runyon, born 1788; died young.





### JOHN RUNYON'S FAMILY.

John Runyon, born 1743 (son of Reune and Rachel) had seven children by his first wife Violet Layton whom he married in 1765 and two children by his second wife Sarah Wheaton. This large family of five sons had had numerous descendants of the male line furnishing a greater number of the RUNYON name than any other branch of this distinguished RUNYON family--Reune, Enos, Ephraim, Francis, Thomas, Mary and Rebecca whose marriages are as follows?--

1-Reune Runyon, born 1766 (son of John & Violet) married Esther Runyon (dau. of Benjamin and Anna V.C.) had four children, Harriet and Benjamin, Asa and David, who married as follows: Harriet married Stelle F. Randolph (son of John and Phebe) had six children Esther, Phebe, both married of whom Peter D. Kline, John S. married Maria C. Boice had Peter B., George B., Charles M., Reune R. married Catherine Vail, Asa married Gertrude Conover had William W., Randolph married Angeline Drake.

Benjamin went south and married Caroline J. Blount of Washington, North Carolina. He had one child Lucy who married William Gulick and had 5 children.

Asa married Ann Blackford and had Mary who married Samuel B. Merrell. Nathan who died young. David married Esther Ross and had eight children who married as follows, (1) Isaac S. married Rachel Stelle (daughter of Clarkson and Lucinda) whose children were David C., Reune, Clarkson, Rachel who married William R. Codington.

(2) Reune who married did not marry. (3) Martha married Freeman Stelle (son of John and Ann) whose children were Reune R., Sarah K., Esther R., Abel Stelle.

(4) Benjamin married Ann Elizabeth Dewitt whose children were Sarah, David, Stelle, Peter, William H., Reune, Bessie. (5) David married Martha Martin whose children were Esther, Jane, Mary and John. (6) John married Emma Crowell and had a son J. Fred. (7) James married Susan Dunn whose children were Martha, Frank, Anna, M., Aletta, Abraham and Susan. (8) William Henry married Mary Voorhees.

2-ENOS RUNYON, born 1767 (son of John and Violet) married Leuranah Cornell and had three sons and four daughters, as follows: Squire married Mary La Forge whose twelve children are as follows: Rhoda married Joseph B. Martin and had Leuranah married Elmendorf S. Miles, Annetta married Harry H. Moore. Horace J. Theodosia married Charles Steiner and Joseph. Mary married William Titus and Mary. Jenie married Alozon Somerville. Enos W. married Catherine W. Vail and had Mary L., Albert L., Enos W. Jr., Susan Mabel. Rachel married Israel Runyon had Squire F., Charles, Martha. Elizabeth married William Peters and had Clara married Greenup Sexton--Mary--Margaret married Moses Kuisie and had Anna married Rev. E. G. Taylor, Augusta married De n Burgess

Frank--John Calvin married Harriet Chase and had Orrin E., David M., Elma, Larra L., Charles W., Harry C., May, Adelside--David B. and Florence. Francis S., married Esther Runyon--Jane married John R. Morrison--Neben married Wilhemina Trow and had William N., Fred., Walter and Carroll L.,--Julia married Cornelius K. Compton.

Francis married first wife Margaret Parsells, whose children were Alvanus who never married and Harriet married Rev. Henry M. Gallagher--His second wife was Clarissa Cross and his last wife Sarah Allen.

Mary married Arbor Hoff. Their four children were Ann Eliza married Almeth White--Lunarah married Rev. William Earle--Lewis married Adeline Crowell---

Elwanor married William Pennoyer--Adeline married William Timmins.

Eliza married Ephraim Chandler. Their two daughters were Lurana--Margaret married James F. Randolph had Lula and Duer.







David C. Runyon, born 1807 married Lydia Dodd, whose six children were Mary married Stephen H. Plum--Laura married George B. Cornish--Enos married Rose Kerper had William K.--Fernando C. married Ruth Feary had William K.--Luranah not married--Susan J. married Frederick M. Cheny. Rachel and Lananah Runyon never married.

3--EPHRAIM RUNYON (son of John and Violet) born 1769 married Elizabeth Coriell, had ten children who married as follows:

1. Sarah born 1789 married 1804 William Runyon (son of Richard and Prudence) had Richard--Sarah Ann--Caroline--William--Ephraim--John Manuel--Theodore--Eloza Maria--Margaret--Deborah--Hannah Louise--David and Catherine, whose marriages and descendants will be found under William Family Part 2.

2-David born 1792 died July 12, 1800.

3-Rebecca born 1794 married 1813 Jacob Drake (son of Jeremiah and Elizabeth) had Aletta--Enos--Ephraim--Betsy--Joel--Mary--Ira Drake.

4-John born 1795 married 1820 Esther Lenox had William--Abraham married Sarah Ann Whitehead--Nelson married Belle Vail--Ann Eliza married Peter Van Sych had J. Newton who married Eva Hibbard--Alice.

5-Elizabeth born 1796 married 1815 Ira Dunn had Mary who married John Runyon (son of Abel S) and Jane who married Abraham Smalley/

6-Abraham born 1801-married 1820 Mary Runyon (daughter of John) had two children Theodore (Chancellor) married Clementine Bruen and had Mary Clementine married Harry C. Haskins--Frederick--Theodore--Julia--Leonard--

(CHANCELLOR) Chauncy and Ellen Louise--Eliza Ann married William C. Stausbury had William R. Stausbury.

7-Elisha born 1804 married 1826 Rizpah Boice had Maria married John Carkhuff--Isabelle married Jeremiah Van Winkle and after her death in a short time her sister Violette married Mr. Van Winkle--Charles--Jeremiah--Frank--Isabella--Nelson--Elizabeth--Daniel--Violet.

(Note the  
Turk came  
to Ohio)

Alexander married Elizabeth Reeves--Alden married Louisa Somers--and Elizabeth married Joseph Skeie. After the death of first wife Elisha married Elizabeth Manning and upon her death he married 1869 Eliza R. Turk.

8-Ephraim born 1807 married Eliza Bush 1827 and had John who married Miss Downs, Albert married Miss Wheeler and had Caroline--David--Sarah M. and Eliza Ann.

9-Ira born 1810 married 1832 Sarah Runyon (daughter of Martin) had Edward S. married Lydia Moore, whose children are Mary J., Sarah A., William I., Hattie R., Edward L., George E., and Earle.

Alexander M. married Elizabeth Willets whose two sons Frank married Vandalia Ramsey and Elmer E. married Jennie Vosseller.

Theodore I. married 1866 Lydia Randolph and had Mary--Adelia and Laura E. His second wife is Nancy Greenwood and Emma S. is their child.

Alfred married Phebe Allen had Ira D., Alfred, Ann, Sarah, Mary A., Arthur A., Frank S., and Harriet J.

Amelia married Charles Stimpson they had Mary R., and Stella M., both died young.

10-Elisha Runyon, born 1813 never married died 1885.

4-Mary RUNYON born 1774 (dau. of John and Violet) never married.

5-Francis Runyon, born 1775 (son of John and Violet) married Sarah Harris and had twelve children viz:

1. Mary Ann married Thomas Gannon whose children were Sally, Asa, Martha, Harris, Francis, Lewis, Norman and Alsoia.

2. Harris died a young man unmarried.







3. Israel married first Susan Smith and had Marsha and Myron, by second wife Lucinda Hutchins his children were Spyra Ann-Catherine-Riley F., and S. Hebrose, by third wife Rachel L. Runyon, (daughter of Squire and Martha) his children were S. Francis, Charles S., and Martha.

4. Layton married Mary Fields--no Issue--his second wife was Henrietta Thayer and had son Charles W., by third wife Martha Brugler he had Ellie Maud.

(Note the )  
(name of  
Brugler in )  
(Pema)

5. Sarah married T.E. Parker and had Edwin L. Parker.

6. Jane married Charles Gould and had Henrietta, Augusta and Florence Gould.

7. Elijah married Augusta Kellum and had two sons, Layton and Edwin Elijah.

8. Reune never married, died at 22 years.

9. Amy married Justin Pomeroy had Francis, Reune, Apphens, Alice and Sarah Pomeroy.

10. Emily married Gifford Runyon, (son of David and Phebe) had Lewis L., Harris L., and Charles.

11. FRANCIS married Sophia had John, James-William.

12. Lorenzo never married, went to California, died a young man.

6--THOMAS RUNYON born 1779 (son of John and Violet), married Nancy Manning (daughter of Trustum and Betsy) had John-Jeremiah-Trustum, Emeline and Julia.

7--REBECCA RUNYON, born 1782 (daughter of John and Violet) died 1789.

8--MERCY RUNYON, born 1788 (daughter of John by second wife Sarah Wheaton) married Charles Toms.

9--JOHN RUNYON, born 1791 (son of John and Sarah) died young.

All the children of the original Vincent ROIGNON (Runyon) were born in Piscataway township, N.J., between 1670 and 1685. The descendants of the eldest son Vincent Jr., (most of whose names are recorded immediately preceeding) continue to live in this same neighborhood. Generation after generation they have made their home in old Middlesex and Essex counties where many of their descendants are living at the end of the nineteenth century.

But the youngest son Peter born 1680 after his marriage and birth of his nine children emigrated to the Passaic Valley about 1730.

There they have lived and raised large families whose descendants have continued to occupy Somerset and Morris Counties. The following record, it is thought, includes most of these names.

PETER RUNYON, born 1680.

PETER RUNYON, (son of Vincent and Providence Blackford) had nine children born viz:-

1--John Runyon, born 1705 dead in 1750. married Prudence Smalley

2--Rosamah Runyon, born 1712; married George Davisson

3--Grace Runyon, born 1706 married in 1726 Daniel Cooper had Catherine born 1728--Daniel born 1729--Agnes born 1732--Peter born 1735--John born 1738--Benjamin born 1741--Rosamah born 1743--George born 1745--Providence born 1748--Anna born 1750.

4--Joseph Runyon born 1710 married 1735 Elizabeth Trembley.

5--Peter Runyon, Jr., born 1715 married 1740 Mary Dunn (son of Samuel)

6--Richard Runyon, born 1719 married 1745 Jane Van Court.

7--Providence Runyon, born 1723. married John Bowman

8--Sarah Runyon, born 1725. died young.

9--Benjamin Runyon, born 1729 married 1749 Anna Van Court.

The RUNYON name in this family was perpetuated by John, Joseph, Peter, Richard and Benjamin are the only ones traced down to recent times by the compiler. Nothing is definitely known of John. The children in part are here given of Joseph and Peter.







Joseph RUNYON, born 1710 (son of Peter and Providence) had five children by his wife Elizabeth Trembley, only two of whom are known to the writer.;

1. Ann RUNYON, born 1741
2. Joseph RUNYON, born 1742.

But in another record of a Ohio family record they give these names additional )

- \* 3. Peter RUNYON, born ?
- \* 4. Philip RUNYON, born 1764 married Elsie Coriell.

Peter RUNYON born 1715 (son of Peter and Providence) had six children by wife Mary Dunham.

1. Samuel Runyon, born 1742.
2. Peter Runyon, Jr. born 1744.
3. Sarah Runyon, born 1747.
4. Micaiah Runyon, born 1749. 1749
5. Mary Runyon, born 1752.
6. Winton Runyon, born 1755.

#### RICHARD RUNYON'S Descendants.

Richard RUNYON, born 1719 (son of Peter and Providence) had seven children by wife Jane Van Court.

- 1- SARAH RUNYON, born 1746; married Elias Coriell (son of Abraham).  
They had Jane married John Melick, Peter married Sarah Lindley, David married Anna Aquier, Anna married John Kirkpatrick, Sarah married Stephen Conklin and Lydia married Isaac Davis.
- 2- ANNA RUNYON, born 1714 married Daniel Sayre. They had James married Deborah Dunham, and Elias married Miss Hetfield had one son Thomas O.
- 3- Elias RUNYON, born 1741 married 1771 Deborah Clark and had nine children who were as follows:-
  1. Richard RUNYON, born 1771 married Phebe Lewis whose three daughters married as follows:- Sarah Runyon, born 1797 married John Dunham Martin and had Mary, Richard R., Aurana, and Isaac L. Runyon, Deborah Runyon, born 1786 married Ambrose F. Randolph and had Stelle, Richard R., and Howard M.  
Jane Runyon, born 1802 married James Boice and had Susan married
  2. Anne. ~~Runyon~~ ~~Charles~~ ~~1783~~ ~~married~~ ~~Robert~~ ~~and~~ ~~Henri~~ ~~son~~ ~~of~~ ~~Thomas~~ had Abby married Ricard Coriell (son of Peter Coriell)—Clark married Thirza Vail (daughter of Alexander, son of Danile) had Elizabeth-William, Joseph-Keronhappuck and Alexander. Israel married Martha Kirkpatrick, had Harrison, Agnes, Caroline, John, Mary, Elizabeth and Ludlow. Deborah married William Darby. Jane married Elias Kirkpatrick (son of John) had Anne, William, Emily, Abby and Walker. Ludlow married Mary Wright (daughter of Savage Wright) and had Frank.
  3. DANIEL RUNYON, born 1776, married Hope Lewis and for second wife Mary Squier having three children by the second marriage as follows:- Carolie. Phebe married Augustus Stewart had John R., Mary Ellen and Edward.  
George married Mary Giles had William H., Alfred and John.
  4. JOHN RUNYON, born 1778 married Margaret Runyon (dau. of Richard and Prudence) had Prudence who married David Dunn and had John B. Dunn.
  5. JEAN RUNYON, born 1781, died in infancy.
  6. ISRAEL RUNYON, born 1782 married Polly Deeds and was in the War of 1811 1812 died the following year.
  7. Elias RUNYON, born 1784 married Agnes Day was a physician had no issue

(Note the name)  
of Wright in the)  
Virginia family  
line)





8. Peter B. RUNYON, born 1787 married Phebe Ten Eycke had seven children:-

John died young, Deborah never married, Peter Trembly died young. Mary (twin sister of Peter T.) married Peter C. Onderdonk had John P., Mary married Dr. Vail, Cynthia married E. Hamilton Hunt, George, Endora, Charles H. S. married Laura Van Cleve. Elias married first E. Emily F. Randolph had Peter and Fitz Randolph married Alice Wood, second wife of Elias is Cornelia, had Earnest, Elias, Emily, Clara and Grace.

Susan married Mahlon S. Runyon, (son of Abel S.) whose children are Mary married F. R. Stout, Deborah married Samuel Long, M. D., Charles H. married Mary S. Cooke, Lillie A.

Virginia married Lewis F. Randolph had Phebe married Fred F. Randolph, William F. married Elizabeth Shepherd.

9. Jane RUNYON, born 1790 married Savage Wright and had, Mary, Ann, Agnes, Richard, Elias, and Henry Wright.

4--ELIZABETH RUNYON, born 1750 married Moses Carpenter and had Elizabeth.

5--JEAN RUNYON, born 1752 died 1772.

6--ROSANNAH RUNYON, born 1754 never married.

(Came to Ohio and located near Urbana, (Complete record of family is given in the OHIO data line)  
7--JOHN RUNYON, born 1756 married Mary Conklin whose eight children were:-  
Stephen, Richard, John, Elias, Betsy married Joseph McLain,  
Deborah married James McLain, Polly married Mr. Vance, and Anna.

#### BENJAMIN RUNYON'S Descendants.

Benjamin RUNYON, born 1729 (son of Peter and Providence) had the following named children by wife Anne Van Court, viz:- Daniel, Sarah, Rachel, Enoch, Ann, Asa, Richard, Peter, Rosannah, Esther, Jane, Elizabeth and Providence all of whom were born and married as follows:-

1. Daniel born 1760 married Miss Morris and early moved to Kentucky where a large number of descendants are living.

2. Sarah born 1752 married Mr. Harris and had William who had Alexander.

3. Rachel born 1753 married 1771 Joel Dunn whose twelve children were:-

1-Beriah Dunn born in 1772 died in infancy.

2-Esther Dunn born 1774 married Dunham Martin and had Jesse, David, Rachel and Jane Martin.

3-Jane Dunn born 1776 married Benajah Campbell, had Rachel, Ann, Mercy, James, Sarah, Elizabeth, Joel, Ira, Lewis, Rhoda and Esther Campbell.

4-Anna Dunn born 1778 married Johathan Lenox had Sarah, Joel, Amorilla, Asa, Joseph, Esther, Experience, Jane, Rachel and David Lenox.

5-Asa Dunn born 1780 married Elizabeth Stelle, (daughter of Abel Sarah) had Sarah R. Isaac S., Susan and Joel A.

6-Mercy Dunn born 1783 married John Wilson had William, Hannah, Jane, Oliver, Mary, Elizabeth, Alexander, Joel, Allen, James Sarah.

7-Joseph Dunn born 1785 married Mary Martin had Elias, Martin and Joel R.

8-Elizabeth Dunn born 1787 married Joseph Dunn had Jane.

9-Squire Dunn born 1789 died young.

10-Rachel Dunn born 1792 married Randolph Dunham had Alexander married Miss Crandall, Sarah Ann married Julius Crandall.





II-David Dunn, born 1794 married 1816 Mary Holton, had Isaac H., and Ann, and 1865 married Elizabeth Dunham.

12-Sarah Dunn, born 1790; married Benjamin T. Field, had Asa R., Phebe A., Rachel, Mary E., Margaret, John, Joel, Jane, Catherine, Esther and Ellen Field.

4. Enoch Runyon, born 1755 married Rachel Blackford, had six children as follows:-

1. Martin Runyon, born 1783 had five children by his three marriages. Married first Elizabeth Manning had Albert. He married for his second wife Esther F. Randolph had two children viz:- Randolph who married Mary E. Linbarger and afterward Abbey Compton whose four children were:- Mary Eliza, Eugene who married Jersey A. Randolph and had Walter C. Arthur and William who both died in infancy, and Randolph and Oscar. Esther married Francis Runyon (son of Squire Runyon) Jane who never married. Sarah Runyon married Ira Runyon (son of Ephraim and Elizabeth) whose descendants have been noted in Part I.

For his third wife Martin married Sarah Manning and had two children:- Esther who died aged 5 years. Isaac Manning, married Susan Stelle (dau. of Drake and Elsie Stelle) and had three children Howard Judson 1860, married 1868 and Louise B. 1871. Howard Judson married in 1890 Mary W. Bulkley. They had two children Howard Judson Jr. born in 1893 and Jean Walbridge born in 1905. Howard Judson Jr. married in 1920 Margaret Ellinger and have two children Dorothy B. born in 1921 and John Parker born in 1922. Carrie M. died in 1896. Louise B. never married.

2. Ann Runyon, married Micale F. Randolph, had Runyon, Albert, Jonathan, Elbert and Sarah Maria Randolph.

3. Benjamin Runyon, born )?( married first Susan Conger and had Eliza C. who married William M. D. Coriell. They had William H., Ephraim, Benjamin Franklin, Levi and David Coriell. By his second wife Miss Harriot, he had Enoch M. who married and went west and the last wife of Benjamin was Jane V. Runyon.

(Enoch M. Runyon  
WENT WEST.)

4. Phebe Runyon, born(?) married Daniel Runyon (son of Rev. Reune) They had Reune, Peter, Ann, Rhoda, Cornelia, Joseph, and Elizabeth. (For their children see Rev. Reune Runyon's family in Part I<sup>o</sup>).

5. Sophia Runyon, never married.

6. Squire Runyon, married Jane Vermule had no children.

5. Ann RUNYON, born 1757 married Abraham Drake (son of Nathaniel and Dorothy) and emigrated with her brother Daniel to Kentucky.

(went to  
Kentucky)

6. Asa Runyon born 1758 married Elizabeth Pound and had no children.

7. Richard Runyon, born 1760 married Prudence Dunn and had five children, William, Betsy, Margaret, Isabel and Catherine who married as follows:-

1-William who married Sarah Runyon (dau. of Ephraim and Elizabeth) and had fourteen children, Carolle married Azariah Drake, had Sarah Ann, Jane, Margaret, Cornelia, Deborah and Louise Drake. Richard married Gertrude Bird, had Sarah A., Cynthia, Elizabeth, James H., Mary, Amanda, Gertrude and Margaret.







Sarah Ann married George Cadmus, had George, Sarah Ann, William, Theodore, Allabin, Firman, Mary, Amos and George Cadmus.  
 William married Rebecca Lowry had Jane. Eliza Maria married Benjamin Parker, had Dunham Parker.  
 Margaret married Ellis Putnam, had Elizabeth, Olly, Miles, Benjamin and Lauranna Putnam.  
 Catherine married Hugh Drake, had Abraham, William, Margaret, Henry, John, George and Elias Drake.  
 David C. married Eliza Marie Dunham, had Edmund, Sarah Elizabeth, Amanda, Walter and Jennie.  
 Deborah married George Downs had Cornelia. Ephraim married Margaret Van Tile, had Mary Ann, Sarah Louise, and William. Theodore died young.  
 John married Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_, had G. Washington, Grant and Henrietta.  
 Manuel married Lucy \_\_\_\_\_, had Wilbert, Sarah, Lemora, Irene, Ellen and Laura. Hannah L. married Jonathan Crane, had S. Aberthy Crane.

2. Betsy married Peter Dunn.

3. Margaret married John Runyon, (son of Elias and Deborah), had Prudence who married David Dunn and had John B. Dunn.

4. Isabel married Felix Lynch.

5. Catherine never married.

8. PETER RUNYON, born 1763, married Susan Coriell (dau. of Abraham and Anna) and had seven children Viz:—

1. David Runyon, married 1804 Phebe Stelle, had Adelaide born 1805.

Lewis F. born 1808, married Adrina Nevins. Evelyn born 1811. Gifford born 1813 married Emily Runyon (dau. of Francis and Sarah) had Lewis H., Layton and Charles. Samuel born 1816 married Sarah-Lewis, had David, Charles and Mary. Mary L. born 1818.

2. Elizabeth Runyon, born (?) married Edward T. Stelle and had eleven children. Hannah T., Jane Maria, Elizabeth L., James M., Samuel M., Peter T., George, Susan R., Sarah C., Rachel M., and Charles E., Stelle.

3. Justus married Hannah Stelle, had Furman born 1809, married Emeline D. Laing, had Eden and Alice. Asher S. born 1811 married Harriet Lathrop had Albert and Henry. Maria born 1813 married Thomas Smith. Hannah born 1828.

4. Rachel married David D. Stelle (son of Abel) had nine children.

Rachel married Bergen Stelle.

David died young.

Mahlon married Rachel Stelle.

Patterson married Eliza Smalley.

Betsy never married.

Susannah never married.

Clarkson married Hannah Bullis.

Sarah married Peter Smith.

Peter married Gertrude Post.

5. Mercy married Peter Runyon (son of Benjamin and Anna) had five children

Sarah married William Harris.

Rachel married Benjamin Dunham.

Susan married Ambrose Stelle.

Elsie married Drake Stelle.

Daniel married Sarah Dunham who had five children:—

Henrietta married Samuel R. Stelle.

Louisa married Nelson Boice.

Noah D.

David Dunham married Elizabeth Yates. whose two children were





were Amelia A. married Rev. James F. Brown and Nelson B. married Mary Giles. Peter A. married Dinah V. Field whose children were, Noah D. married McCurdy, J. Field married Kate Cruikshank, Anna L., married D. D. L. Farson.

6. Providence married George Boice, whose ten children were:-

Peter married Dora Van Liew.  
John married Sarah Field.  
Cynthia married Johnathan Rue.  
Nancy married David Bergen.  
James married Jane Runyon.  
Susan married Jacob Van Winkle.  
Ira Conduit married Milciah Smock.  
Nelson married Louisa Runyon.  
Maria married Henry Smock.  
Cornelia married James Leighton.

7. Joseph married Sarah Dunham whose five children were:-

Mordiac married Isabwl Martin had Sarah married Nahum Sullivan whose daughter was Helen.  
Caroline married Dr. Richmond.  
Cornelia also married Dr. Richmond.  
Jane married Walter Richmond.

9--Rosamah RUNYON, born 1756 married Isaac Manning (son of John and Rhoda), had six girls and one boy.

Rhoda married Benjamin Stelle.  
Anna married Ephraim E. Stelle.  
Sarah married Martin Runyon.  
Margaret married Christiamus Brokaw.  
Elizabeth.  
Terinah.

Runyon Manning (Elizabeth and Runyon dying young)

10--Esther RUNYON, born 1768 married Reune Runyon (oldest son of John and Violet) had Harriet married Stelle Randolph (son of John and Phebe), had Esther, Phebe, John S., Reune R., Asa and William W.

Benjamin went to North Carolina and married Caroline J. Blount.

Asa married Ann Blackford whose daughter Mary married Samuel B. Merrell.

David married Esther Ross (for descendants see John's family).

11--Jane RUNYON born 1768 married Lewis Runyon, (son of Ephraim and Ruth) and had Ephraim L. and Ann (twins) Jephtha, Ruth, Lewis and Sallt. (for descendants see Ephraim's family)

12--Elizabeth RUNYON, born 1771 married John Pyatt, and had, Ann married Ephraim Runyon (son of John and Christiana) whose children were Isaac S., Sarah, Betsy.

Ephraim married Betsy Luperdus.

Benjamin married Mary Manning who had a son Manning.

Eliza married Augustua T. Stelle.

Runyon Pyatt married Cornelia Green whose children were

Edward H., Sarah E., Anna, Charles C., and Runyon Pyatt, Jr.

13--Providence RUNYON, born 1773 married Vincent Runyon, (son of Rev. Reune), and had Mary Esther and Elizabeth. After death of her husband Vincent she married John Pyatt.





-PISCATAWAY:-

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Pioneer Planters of Piscataway, N.J. During the first half Century of their Settlement, 1666--1716. By O.B. Leonard, Plainfield, N.J.

The Piscataway (N.J.) planters settled there for peace and quiet and relief from all kinds of contentions. They had endured their share of inconvenience in New England from the severities of court justice and the intolerance of the Established Church order. Piscataway was from the first a plantation of pious people--establishing permanent homes in this new and unsettled township, where they might enjoy the liberty of the gospel and the free exercise of their own spiritual convictions.

One liberal inducement held out from the beginning for inciting emigration to East Jersey was contained in a paragraph of the "Agreements" of 1664-5 and published throughout New England: "No person qualified as a freeman shall be any ways molested or called in question for any difference in opinion and practice in matters of religious concernment; but all such persons may, from time to time, freely and fully enjoy their judgments and conscience in matters of religion."

This early settlement and the neighboring town of Woodbridge were made chiefly from this one motive of enjoying soul liberty. For the following ten years immigration from the New England provinces and from Long Island to the township of Piscataway and other parts of East Jersey was encouraged mainly by repeated assurance from the public authorities of individual freedom, both in religious matters and civil concerns. Besides these guaranteed personal privileges there were generous temporal inducements in the shape of grants of land offered to newcomers.

The title to all the land in East Jersey was vested at this time in two English gentlemen, by deed from James, Duke of York, who had himself received it, with other territory adjacent, from his brother, King Charles II., by royal patent dated March 12, 1664.

The deed from the Duke conveyed, at first, the whole of New Jersey to Sir George Carteret and Lord John Berkeley, who, as joint owners, promulgated the noted "Articles and Agreement," just referred to, through their representative, Governor Philip Carteret, by subsequent division of the province in 1676, East Jersey became entirely the possession of Sir George. He, in turn, or the representatives of this estate, in 1682, disposed of his share to William Penn and a syndicate of eleven others, mostly Quakers, as will be further mentioned.

The original pioneers to take up land in Piscataway, under the generous terms of "The Concessions and Agreements of the Lords Proprietors of the Province of New Jersey," were HUGH DUNN, JOHN MARTIN, LOPEWELL HULL, and Charles Gilman.

They came in 1666 from the most northeasterly settlements in New England, on the border line between what is now the States of Maine and New Hampshire. Their Woodbridge (N.J.) friends, from Newbury, Mass., a short time before, had bought for £ 80, from the "Elizabethtown Grant," of 1664-5, a large tract lying between the Rahway and Raritan Rivers. This Woodbridge deed was 0000000 dated December 11, 1666.

Just a week thereafter, December 18, 1666, one-third of the purchase was conveyed to the four persons above mentioned, who called the place "New Piscataqua," at first, in memory of the district they came from in New England. By an endorsement made on the deed, May 11, 1668, there had been "joined to them in the meantime, to be their associates, John Gilman, Benjamin Hull, Robert Lennis, and John Smith," all from neighboring localities in the most remote Eastern provinces.

As a provision in the deed specified the speedy settlement of two townships, no delay must be had in fulfilling this agreement, and others were invited to take up farms within their boundaries. These few (8) Piscataway planters were soon followed by other friends and acquaintances from New England, viz;







*Francis Drake,	*Nicholas Bonham,	*Jos. Fitz-Randolph,
*Donn Drage,	*John Smalley,	Thomas Fitz-Randolph,
*George Drake,	*Benajah Lunnham,	Benj. Fitz-Randolph,
John Langstaff,	*Jeffrey Manning,	And their mother,
Samuel Walker,	John Fitz-Randolph,	Elizabeth,

(Those with stars before their names are direct ancestors of the Runyon, Runyan lines) and possibly a few others, mostly with wives and children. But the required number of actual settlers up to this time, 1670-1, had not yet purchased land and made such improvements as were specified in the grant to the original patentees. The Governor, however, waived all legal objections on the promise of renewed efforts to enlarge the population and develop the territory.

Before a half dozen more winters had passed, the neighborhood was familiar with the following names (1675-80), as recent purchasers.

*Henry Greenland,	Timothy Carle,	Jabez Hendricks,
Samuel Loty,	James Godfrey,	Daniel Hippington,
William Sutton,	*John Lollison,	Simon Brindley,
Nicholas Lundy,	Jediah Higgins,	George Winfield,
Daniel Hendricks,	James Liles,	Michael Simmons,
*Vincent Runyon,	Edward Slatter,	Thomas Farnsworth,
George Jewell,	Andrew Wooden,	Richard Higgins,
	*Rene Pyatt,	

(those whose names are preceded by a \* are our direct ancestors.)

Up to this period, A.D. 1680, nearly all the settlers had come from plantations in New England colonies, or from Long Island. About the end of the second decade of settlement (1685-6) there began to be a decided increase in foreign population direct from the Old World.

Under date of April 16, 1681, the trustees of the estate of Sir George Carteret (one of the late Lords Proprietors and at this time owner of the province) made a proposal in England for the sale of East Jersey for the small sum of four or five thousand pounds sterling. Failing to obtain a customer by private application, the territory was offered at public auction in London to the highest bidder. William Penn and eleven associates, as previously stated purchased the title and government for £3,400, and a deed was given them February 1st and 2nd, 1682. It was following this change of ownership that the marked increase of immigration from the Old World above alludes to was noticeably brought about by representatives and servants of the new owners. The additional impetus to immigration, imparted by this change of proprietorship, was beneficial in one way, than simply increase of population. Within a few months twelve others became equal owners in the soil, making a company of twenty-four land owners or holders composed of a strange mingling of professions, religions, and politics. But they immediately gave assurance that the same liberal terms formerly granted would be assiduously maintained, as well as the unrestricted rights of all settlers in matters of church.

The names of the new owners of East Jersey, most of whom remained in their European homes, were the following, besides William Penn:

James, Earl of Perth.  
 James Drummond, his brother (?), the Earl of Milford.  
 Robert Barclay, a famous Quaker Controversialist, and his brother David Barclay.  
 Thomas Rudyard, a noted lawyer of London.  
 Richard New, and Thomas Hart, both merchants of Liddlesexshire.  
 Edward Lyllings, a gentleman from same shire who sold out to Daniel Cox.  
 Robert West, a London barrister.  
 Thomas Copper, Jno. Heywood, who conveyed his interest to John Burnet.  
 HUGH HARTSHORN, Clement Plumstead, James Lawrie, William Gibson, Thomas Barker, and James Brain, all merchants and well-to-do gentlemen of London.







Thomas Warne and Robert Turner, businessmen of Dublin.

Robert Gordon, of Clunie, who soon transferred his share to

Cawen Lawrie, Deputy Governor,

Samuel Groom, surveyor-general, whose portion was shortly passed over to William Dockwra.

Ambrose Higg, of Surrey, and Arent Sonmans, a Hollander by birth, whose son Peter, inheriting his estate and coming to New Jersey, 00000000 became the largest owner of any one of the proprietors.

The Quakers being in the majority among these recent purchasers, at once became possessors of a kingdom nearly all their own. Their migration by thousands to the shores of the Jersey, especially to the southwestern sections; their occupation of the soil for immediate and permanent improvement, and their management of government affairs for a short time following, became one of the most notable events in the closing years of the seventeenth century. Under their peaceful dispensation for a few years the province greatly improved in commercial and agricultural advancement, as well as in its civil government.

This contented state of affairs lasted less than ten years, when the government became at loose ends and very little increase followed from new comers. The number of proprietors had become so largely extended every year by sales of their rights that, with their varied nationality and diversity of religious as well as political views, it was rendered impossible to secure unanimity in the councils of the province. Finally a crisis came in 1702, when the government of East Jersey was voluntarily surrendered by the proprietors and people into the hands of the Crown. Subsequent history proved the wisdom of this course in the rapid development of the country under a Colonial management.

At the time of the transfer of East Jersey to the twenty-four proprietors in 1682 the population of Piscataway was estimated at about four hundred, occupying the town lots and outlying plantations on both sides of the Raritan River, embracing some forty thousand acres.

Prominent among the other citizens and freeholders of Piscataway at a date just previous to the close of the proprietary period (1702) were the following property owners and residents, many of whom were sons of pioneer planters, whose names are indicated in capitals, as far as known by the writer:

Alexander Adams.	Benj. Griffith,	William Olden,
REZEKIAN BONHAM,	JENJAMIN HULL, Jr.,	JACOB PYATT,
*Daniel Blackford,	Thomas Higgins,	John Pound,
Daniel Brinson,	GERSHAN HULL,	Joshua Perine,
Peter Lilliou,	John Horner,	THOMAS PYATT,
Thomas Blackshaw,	*SAMUEL HULL,	Jno. Fridmore,
*Samuel Blackford,	John Harrison,	John Royce,
Thomas Bartlett,	Benjamin James,	* JOHN RUNYON,
John Clawson,	Benjamin Jones,	*VINCENT RUNYON, Jr.,
Thomas Cawood,	JOHN LANGSTAFF,	* PETER RUNYON,
Benjamin Clarke,	Thos. Lowry,	Walter Robinson,
William Clawson,	William Laing,	* WILLIAM RUNYON,
SAMUEL DRAKE,	John Laing, Jr.,	JOSEPH SMALLEY,
*FRANCIS DRAKE, Jr.,	*Thomas Lawrence,	ISAAC SMALLEY,
*HUGH DUNN, Jr.,	*Cornelis Longfield,	JOHN SMALLEY, Jr.,
JOSEPH DUNN,	JOHN MANNING,	Richard Stockton,
*EDMUND DUNHAM,	JOSEPH MANNING,	Richard Seward,
MATHEW GILES,	JAMES MANNING,	JOSEPH SUTTON,
John DRAKE, JR.,	BENJ. MANNING,	RICHARD SMITH,
JOSEPH DRAKE,	000000000000000000000000,	RICHARD SUTTON,
SAMUEL DUNN,	*JOHN MARTIN, JR.,	BENJ. MARTIN,







JOHN DOTY,  
William Wright,  
PETER WOODEN,  
Thomas Webster,  
\*FRANCIS WALKER,  
Robert Wright,  
Joseph Worth.

ISAAC WALKER,  
John Field,  
JOHN GILMAN,  
Hendrick Garretton,  
Rehoboth Gannet,  
Thomas Gordon,

JONATHAN MARTIN,  
JOSEPH MARTIN,  
NICHOLAS MUNDY, JR.,  
Daniel Mc Daniel,  
David Murie,  
Thomas Grabe.

These constituted the heads of families composing the community owning farms or living within the township of Piscataway, as described in laws of 1693, under the Proprietary Government.

Many of the earliest settlers had died before the beginning of the Colonial epoch, 1702. Among those who originally settled the wilderness and whose dates of death are known to the writer may be mentioned.

\*Benjamin Duman, Died 1680.  
Daniel Hendricks, Died 1683.  
\*Nicholas Bonham, Died 1684.  
\*Francis Drake, Sr., " 1687.  
\*John Martin, Sr., Died 1687.  
Simon Brindley, Died 1688.  
Benjamin Clarke, Died 1689.  
John Pound, Died 1690.  
James Giles, Died 1690.  
Richard Worth, Died 1691.  
Charles Gilman, Died 1692.  
Hopewell Hull, Died 1693.

\*Jeffrey Lanning, Died 1693.  
\*Hugh Dunn, Sr., " 1694.  
\*Henry Greenland, Died 1694.  
Daniel Lippington, Died 1694.  
David Audie, Died 1695.  
John Laing, Died 1697.  
Thomas Pyatt, Died 1700.  
Thomas Higgins, Died 1702.  
John Martin, Jr., Died 1703.  
Samuel Walker, Died 1704.  
Rene Pyatt, Died 1705.  
John Langstaff, Died 1707.

Soon after the opening of the eighteenth century, and within the period of the semi-centennial of their earliest settlement in Piscataway, the following additional families had taken up their residence in the Township: their surnames were:—

Alger, Bishop, Boice, Brockaw, Browne, Blackwell, Debout, Clarkson, Coriell, Campbell, Cumming, Chandler, Davis, Dayton, Horner, Mann, Holton, Ford, LaForge, Lemox, Lee, Lupardus, Marrell, Macpherson, Noble, Poillon, Thorn, Thickstan, Thomas, Thompson, Trotter, Titsworth, Wilson, Wolf, Stelle.

These are the names of the early settlers of Piscataway during the first half century (1666-1716) who, with their wives, laid the foundations of society and assisted in establishing its political, social, and religious reputation. These are they who cleared the forests, tilled the soil, built their homes and peopled the township with men and women who lived and wrought after their dying, have left a posterity to take up the work and continue it in the strength of God and their fathers. This "one generation" phrase is a very common one in the early records.





## RUNYON FAMILY

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Reference: History of St. Peter's Church in Perth Amboy, N.J.  
By the Rev. W. Northey Jones, M.A. Page 456.

In Loving Memory of  
Cooper Hancock Runyon  
Died October 29, 1919  
and  
Katherine Engle Hancock Runyon  
Born June 2, 1865  
Died December 25, 1919.

Above inscriptions on the memorial windows in the Runyon Baptistry which was erected by Walter Parker Runyon in memory of his wife and son, who are buried in the family plot northwest of the church porch.

The name of Runyon is an anglicized form of Rognion, the name of a French Huguenot family. The first immigrant to America, and ancestor of all of this name in America was Vincent Rognion, who settled at Piscataway, N.J. in 1677.

Walter Parker Runyon, born Dec. 3, 1861, in New Brunswick, N.J., graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School, 1878, and New Jersey Business College, 1880. For the past thirty years President, and with his partner, Mr. Charles D. Snellaker, owner of the Perth Amboy Dry Dock Company, one of the best known enterprises of its kind on the Atlantic Coast. He is also Director of the New Brunswick Fire Insurance Company, Vice-President of the Perth Amboy Hospital Association, also a member of numerous clubs, chambers of commerce and associations.

Married in January 1895, Miss Katherine Engle Hancock, daughter of the Rev. Ezekiah Cooper Hancock and Emma Jean (Githens) Hancock, of Burlington County, N.J. Mrs. Runyon died December 25, 1919. Their (two) children:

1( Cooper Hancock, born Sept. 3, 1896; died Oct. 26, 1919. Yale University Class of 1917. Left college because of poor health at end of Junior year. He entered the Merchant marine asking for service in the submarine zone and was made Quarter-master on the "Bremerton", a shipping Board vessel; which vessel with all its crew was taken into the army transport service and he remained on the ship until after the Armistice. He then entered business with his father, but only for a short time as death came.

2( Walter Parker, Jr. Born May 29, 1905.

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"THE WEEKLY CALL" Oct. 8th 1936:- Dunellen, N.J.

LOTTERIES, SHIPPING BOOMS, WITCHES and MARINE ACTIVITY were FEATURES of PISCATAWAY, H INCLUDED RAHWAY, PLAINFIELD and RARITAN TWP.

If residents of Piscataway Township want an excuse to start their Christmas celebrating early this year, the history of their community provides a fairly good one. Information collected by the Federal Writers at work on the local section of the American ~~le~~, a WPA nationan-wide survey expected to comprise at least six volumes, shows that ~~ember 18th~~ is the 270th anniversary of the founding of the settlement which later became Piscataway Township.

Members of the Federal Wtiter's Project, of which Mrs. Irene Fuhlbruegge is New Jersey's state supervisor, have discovered that the amals of the Township contain a variety of precedents for such revelry. Piscataway Township, they have found was one of the liveliest of the early settlements in New Jersey. In fact, the pioneers were so addicted to gambling, drinking, and other riotous pleasures that a governor was forced to issue a proulamation in an effort to subdue them.

It was on December 18, 1666, that Daniel Pierce transfered to John Martin, Charles Gilman, Hugh Dunn and Hopewell Hull one-third of a tract of land he acquired from Governor Carteret, John Ogden and Luke Watson. Thses men and their associates were the founders of Piscataway, although Gilman had settled in the distict in 1663,

PLAINFIELD Included.

The land transfer agreement of 1666 provided for the establishment of Piscataway Township but the growth of the community was slow and it was not until 1798, or 132 years after the land transfer, that the township was finnally formed. At one time, records show, the district included Plainfield, Rahway, Dunellen, Raritan Township, Middlesex Borough and South Plainfield. A portion was taken to form Raritan Township in 1843 and Plainfield Township in 1847 and later the boroughs of Dunellen, Middlesex and South Plainfield were established.

Francis Drake, a Baptist clergyman, came with his little colony from Massachusetts and New Hampshire in 1667, and by 1680 about 40 families had settled in what is now old Piscatawaytown. The settlement was named after the Piscataqua Indians in Maine. Piscataqua is a plaintive Indian word meaning "it is getting dark."

#### FIRST COURT IN COUNTY

The first county court in Middlesex County was held in Piscataway on June 19, 1683. The first court rules on record in New Jersey were adopted at the first hearing of this tribunal, at which Samuel Dennis preseided as Judge. The first school in Piscataway Township had been opened the year before.

John Gilman and Hopewell Hull were the first deputies from the town to the General Assembly in 1675. By 1688 the town had overseers of the highway, a towns clerk and a town court. Other parts of the district were gradually built up. In 1735 we find that there were 28 families living along the Raritan River between Raritan Landing and New Market; 21 were Dutch and French and seven were English.

#### ★ PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT

There was no lack of excitement in early Piscataway. The town had many taverns. That of Francis Drake, licensed in 1683, was the earliest. Later imms, and the date of their openings were: John Hull's, 1740; Joseph Miciel's, 1750; Elijah Dunham's 1752, and George Vroom's in 1755. Great quantities of wines and liquours were consumed by the early settlers, if the chronicales of the time are reliable, and we learn that even ministers drank their full openly at the taverns, telling questionable stories over their drinks. Stocks and whipping posts were freely used to punish criminals.

We are told that immorality and stealing were common. The lusty settlers amused themselves with bull-fighting and bull-baiting and cock-fighting, and masques and other revels were held frequently. Sixty per cent of the court actions concerned adultery, illigimate children and similar cases. Spedila laws were passed to







restrict excesses and the governor was compelled to issue a proclamation against "immoralitie". This was read at the opening of all court sessions between the years 1711 and 1715.

#### BELIEF IN WITCHES.

Federal writer's research show that the colonials firmly believed in witchcraft and were ready to burn a "witch" at the stake if one was found. Meanwhile, they satisfied their desire for blood by burning a Negro thief at the stake. An occasional hanging entertained a rowdy throng. Thirty or more lashes on the bare back was the usual method of punishing persons convicted of misdemeanors. Oddly enough, the community had a curfew at nine and anyone found on the streets after that hour was nabbed by the constable and locked up for the night/

Piscataway was the scene of many minor battles in the Revolutionary War. The New Jersey Militia carried on an active guerilla warfare on an active around New Jersey at Piscataway and "Quibbletown" (New Market) and its activity helped to protect Washington's forlorn little army from the enemy.

"Quibbletown" was the encampment of the revolutionary forces in the winter of 1776-77 and it played an important part in the Revolutionary War. The name caught the soldiers' fancy and they applied it to the entire region now composing Piscataway Township. Sometimes "Squabbletown" was used as an alternate name.

#### QUIBBLETOWN

The name "Quibbletown" had its origin in the perpetual quibbling and squabbling of the early Baptists in Piscataway. The original Baptist congregation was formed in 1689. The Seventh Day Baptists broke away from this group in 1707 after a curious dispute. Ezekiah Bonham, finding it necessary to work in his fields on Sunday, was reproved by Edmund Dunham, a Baptist deacon, for desecrating the Lord's Day. Bonham quickly challenged him to prove that Sunday was the Sabbath. Dunham, taken by surprise, began a diligent search through the Scriptures for evidence to support his contention and finally had to admit defeat. The dispute, and the search for enlightenment in the Bible on the subject finally involved the entire community. Some began to worship on Saturday instead of Sunday, and as a result, the Seventh Day Baptist formed a congregation, the first in New Jersey and the second in America, at Piscataway in April 1707. For a number of years they held services in the homes of members.

In 1736 a Seventh Day Baptist Church was erected on the road leading to New Market. This was used until 1802. But the squabbles over the Sabbath did not end with this split in the church. The dispute raged hotly for more than 100 years.

#### BRITISH INVADERS

The march of the British through New Jersey was a saturnalia of lust, looting and butchery. Women and girls were ravished before the eyes of their husbands or fathers and homes were robbed and wantonly wrecked. These outrages made the patriots bitter against the Tories and when the British retreated, the Tories felt the wrath of those who had been wronged.

Research writers found that Piscataway and "Quibbletown" had more than their share of these miserable miscreants, who were members of some of the oldest families in the township. Peter Holden, Fitz-Randolph Drake and Benjamin Dunn were those among those who had to flee to save their lives. Their lands and houses were confiscated by the patriots. Thomas Randolph, another New Market Tory, derided the "rebels" until, enraged, they stripped him naked, tarred and feathered him and carried him around the town in a wagon. Randolph, begging abjectly for mercy, promised to respect the American cause and was finally allowed to sneak home in disgrace.

The area within a mile or two of the present Landing Bridge was once a flourishing shipping center, known as Raritan Landing. The peak of activity was reached between the years 1750 and 1800 during which time the community seriously threatened New Brunswick's position as an industrial stronghold. Many wharves and warehouses flanked both sides of the Bridge Road or Causeway, and barns, stables, blacksmiths and wheelwrights' shops lined the River Road for several hundred yards in each direction.

#### TOWNSHIP HAD PORT.

At high tide, small sailing craft conveyed the greater bulk of produce from







Sussex, Warren, Hinterdon, Somerset and Middlesex Counties in New Jersey and from Lehigh, Bucks and Northampton Counties in Pennsylvania to ports such as Port Amboy, Newark and New York City. On the return trips, enormous supplies of machinery, fuel and clothing were brought back for distribution in hundreds of inland cities and towns.

Despite all this activity, however, the Landing's prosperity began to wane as early as the Revolutionary War.

Realizing that this tide conditions at New Brunswick were superior in many respects, permitting the loading and unloading of ships at almost any hour of the day and night, several of the leading business men foresaw that the landing was certain to lose its position as an important trade center. Determined to save the day at all costs, two or three of the more civic minded citizens laid plans whereby the community activity inevitable fate could be postponed for a few years at least. Lotteries were started in which warehouses, land and other valuable property were offered as grand prizes, and the interest thus aroused created such a sizable boom that it all but thwarted the efforts of New Brunswickers to drive the smaller place into obscurity.

#### CANAL CHANGES THINGS

Nevertheless, the commercial guns of the Landing were spiked completely by the inauguration of the Delaware & Raritan Canal in 1838, as existing facilities did not permit the proper handling of cargoes of ships using the new waterway. Furthermore, shippers could maintain better schedules by transporting goods the full length of the canal and into the Delaware River, rather than debark at the way by conestoga wagons, as was the custom formerly.

By the turn of the 20th century, the grist mills, warehouses and shops of the Causeway and River Road were either abandoned or in a complete state of decay.

Today, there is little left to mark the stirring times when the Landing threatened the industrial integrity of neighboring New Brunswick, with the possible exception of a few wooden piles still visible at low tide in the vicinity of the bridge.

The old canal lock and keeper's house still standing, however, and are kept in repair, although the canal itself is no longer in use." (from THE WEEKLY CALL, N.J.)

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( Excerpt from National Geographic Magazine )

North of Salem (on the river road to Camden), Pennsville and Penns Grove, each a terminal of busy ferry lines to Delaware, remind us that New Jersey, not Pennsylvania, witnessed William Penn's first efforts at colonization on the American Continent.

A short distance inland, in the heart of the sweet-potato and tomato-raising belt, the name Swedesboro recalls hardy Scandinavian pioneers."

If you follow the main highway from Millville to Salem you will miss the little river port of Greenwich, scene of the "New Jersey tea party," counterpart of similar "festivities" in Boston and Annapolis prior to the American Revolution.

In November, 1774, the brig "GREYHOUND" landed a cargo of tea at Greenwich. Feeling against the Stamp Act was as high in southern New Jersey as it was in Boston Common, so the tea was stored for safety in a small warehouse in the town."

"On the night of November 22 forty prominent residents of the district, disguised as Indians, raided the warehouse, piled the tea in a near-by field and burned it.

A stone monument to-day commemorates this patriot bonfire, while the old warehouse forms part of a residence."

Salem, a little farther west, is one of the oldest most interesting towns in the state. Trees shade its streets and its tall, white-shuttered, red-bricked mansions.

The first English settlement in New Jersey was established near Salem, and the town itself was laid out in 1675. Before English came, the Swedes, in 1642, built one of their nearly strongholds on the Salem River near the present city. This outpost, called Fort Elfsborg, exacted salutes from Dutch vessels sailing up the bay."







# Records of the New Jersey Families

Hugh Runyan is mentioned in Stryker, New Jersey official register; Stryker, Monographs of the Revolution; Hall, History of the Presbyterian Church, Trenton, New Jersey; and "A history of Trenton". I gather that Hugh Runyan was assistant quarter-master, then quarter-master, then quarter-master during the Revolution, was a druggist living in Trenton at that time. more particularly in Lamberton, then a seperate village but now a part of Trenton. He was contributor to and possibly a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was of a French-Huguenot family. He later removed to Kingwood, New Jersey, and died there. A Hugh Runyan bought a ferry patent and 496 acres of land below Trenton in 1779. Dr. Hall says that he had seen a deed of 1799 in which Hugh Runyan conveyed land to his son, Daniel C. Runyan of Nottingham. Nottingham was a the name of a township, a large part of which is now absorbed in Trenton, N.J. (From Free Public Library at Trenton, N.J.) 1933.

Record from Mrs. A. Van Doren Honeyman, 234 East Ninth St,  
Plainfield, N.J.

Abram Remer, son of Lewis Remer and Rebecca Runyon, born at Carlisle, Penna. June 7, 1783, married at Derby, Conn. Aug. 10, 1805. Hannah Whitney, daughter of Josiah and Hannah (Riggs) Whitney. Records says that they think Rebecca Runyan must have born during 1760-1765. The Remer's were Lutheran and the Runyon's were Baptist.

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Record from Dr. William J. Runyan, 106 Broad St. Bloomfield, N.J.  
1932.

His father was John Glover Runyan, born March 9, 1851 in Mohawk, N.Y. married twice First wife was:-Ella Patrick of Kalamazoo, Mich. died leaving dau. Ella May Runyan. she died at the age of 11.

Second wife Elizabeth Frances Ross of West Brookfield, Mass. born 1855; died Nov. 17th 1900. John died at Laquabit, N.Y. Aug. 10, 1899 at the house of cousin Ira W. Runyan, Ira Had a daughter who lives in Deansboro, N.Y. by the name of Lillian Runyan Birdsall c/o Gardueo O-Hart Dr. Runyan was the only child of John and Elizabeth Runyan born at Britain Conn. Jan. 1, 1890. He married Sept. 15th 1915 to Florence Isabelle Crosby of Warren, Mass. and to this union was born two daughters. Elizabeth Crosby Runyan, Mar. 18, 1924. Beverly Jane Runyan, May 19, 1929.

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Record from Miss Louise B. Runyon, 1008 East Seventh Street,  
Plainfield, N.J. Mar. 1937.

Benjamin Runyon born 1729 son of Peter and Providence Runyon she traced down down from the original VINCENT RUNYON (ROIGNON)

1-Vincent Runyon, (the first) married Anne Boutcher in 1668.

2-Peter Runyon, ( youngest son) of Vincent and Anne was born 1680 and married Providence Blackford 1704.

3-Benjamin Runyon, (son of Benjamin and Ann) was born 1729 married Ann Van Court.

4-Enoch Runyon, (son of Benjamin and Ann) was born 1755; married Rachel Blackford.

5-Martin Runyon (son of Enoch and Rachel) was born 1783 married his third wife Sarah Manning.

6-Isaac Manning Runyon (son of Martin and Sarah) was born April 29, 1829 married Susan M. Stelle in 1859 Isaac died July 31, 1916.

7-Howard Judson Runyon, (son of Isaac M. and Susan) was born July 11, 1860; married Mary W. Bulkley in 1890. Howard Judson Runyon died July 09, 1935

To Isaac M. and Susan were born two daughters:-

Carrie M. born March 30, 1868 died Jan. 24, 1896

Lousie B. born March 24, 1871 unmarried.

8-Howard Judson Runyon, Jr. (son of Howard Judson and Mary W.) was born 1893 married Mar.

Margaret Elin. 1920







A HIGHWAY BRIDGE THAT WON AN ARCHITECTURAL PRIZE

This structure carries the four-lane "superhighway" over the Raritan River near New Brunswick. The bridge is part of a "by-pass" around the city (see text, page 558). Morris Goodkind, the State Highway Commission engineer who designed it, was awarded the Phebe Hobson Fowler architectural award for 1930.









Stelton Baptist Church, Built to  
New Brick Colonial structure  
replace wooden colonial structure  
destroyed by fire.  
This building stands on the original site and has  
been supported continuously by The RUNYON FAMILY  
since inception in 1668; Being the second oldest  
Baptist congregation in the United States.  
(Opposite Runyon homestead)



At Stelton, Piscataway Township, New Jersey.

Built in 1704. First RUNYON owner: -PETER RUNYON

son of (1ST) VINCENT ROIGNON occupied continuously by  
RUNYONS for over 200 years.

12 Rooms, 2 Baths, Now occupied by William McCurdy Runyon and Phyllis  
Runyon Married July 5, 1937.













9-John Parker Runyon son of Howard Judson Jr. and Margaret Runyon born Sept. 8th 1922; Dorothy B. Runyon born April 1st 1921.

Miss Louise B. Runyon has the old record of Vincent Runyon (ROIGNON)

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|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Vincent Runyon (2nd) born 1670 | 6. Ephraim Runyon, born 1676. |
| 2. Darach Runyon born 1672.       | 7. Peter Runyon, born 1680.   |
| 3. Joseph Runyon, born 1674.      | 8. Jane Runyon, born 1683.    |
| 4. Reune Runyon, born 1675.       | 9. Sarah Runyon, born 1685.   |
| 5. Mary Runyon, born 1677.        |                               |

Record from Oscar Runyon formerly of Dunellen, New Jersey.

Says that Vincent Runyon (ROIGNON) sold out at Elizabethtown on account of bad conditions of land squabbles in the town and moved to a farm of 154 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres in Piscataway in 1677 was made overseer of the Highway there in 1717

He also made note of Joseph Runyon son of Joseph Runyon born 1710 who was made prisoner (Revolutionary) on British ship "Old Jersey" no record of him later what became of him, Joseph Runyon was the son of Joseph and he son of Peter Runyon. No record in the British War Dept. whether he died or escaped or was exchanged

He says that a Reuben migrated to Ohio in 1726 but gives no authority of such He further says that many family records were destroyed during the Revolutionary War by the British soldiers around New Brunswick and Piscataway He sent a sketch of old Middlesex County 1875 showing section of Piscataway. All church records were destroyed by British Soldiers. Records of or from 1689 to 1781 This Baptist church picture sent to me was the first established in that community now call Stellton, N.J. He said that the names of Runyon, Martin, Dunham, Fitz Randolph Sutton are prominent in the church registered 1775 history of Middlesex County, N.J.

Also Hugh Dunn, John Drake, Nicholas Bonham, John Smalley, Edmund Randolph and John F. Randolph were all Baptist at that time prominent. A Rev. Reune Runyon served as Pastor of this church from 1781 to 1811. Seventeen persons seceded from this church and formed the Seventh-Day Baptist church in New Market Still standing in 1936.

He gives the record of his line as follows:-

Vincent Runyon and Ann Boucher md. 1668 Issue nine children.

(1) Peter Runyon born 1680 md. Providence Blackford children nine. (md 1704)

2 Benjamin Runyon, born 1729 md Anna Van Court 1749 Issue 13 children

3 Enock Runyon born 1755 md Rachel Blackford Issue;

4 Martin Runyon born 1783 married three times.

(1) Eliza Manning, (2) Ester F. Randolph, (3) Sarah Manning.

Randolph (son of Martin and Ester F. R) Runyon issue five children

Randolph md twice (1) Mary E. Linbarger, (2) Abbey Compton Issue 4 children

Eugene Runyon son of Randolph and Abbey Runyon md Jesse Ann Runyon issue 5 children

Oscar Runyon born 1874. md ? children md

Above records from Oscar Runyon formerly of Duellen N.J. sending photos of the old church and old homestead now Stellton, N.J.





Sutton Family in New Jersey married into the Roignon Family

Record from Mrs. Samuel W. Talliaferro, 103 Hanssler Pl., Peoria, Ill

Richard Sutton, son of William Sutton, lived in Piscataway, N.J.; married Sarah Runyon, daughter of Vincent Roignon (the founder of Hugunot family of Runyan) and Anne Boucher, an English woman, his wife, Jan. 25, 1702.

SUTTON FAMILY

Children of Richard Sutton were:-

Sarah, born December 31, 1703; married Joseph Manning.

Anna, born May 20, 1706; married Hendrick Sleight.

Nathan, born Aug. 16, 1708; died 1733; unmarried.

Richard, born Feb. 14, 1711-2.

Peter, born May 2, 1713; (Probably the man dying in 1740 at Piscataway, Wife Sarah administratrix.)

Catherine, born Jan. 24, 1715-6.

Joshua, born Nov. 18, 1718.

\*Jonas, born April 18, 1721

Amos, born July 16, 1723.

Joseph, born Aug. 15, 1726.

Richard Sutton, died in 1732 and his widow in 1736; married James Campbell; (From "Genealogical Notes of the Sutton Family of N.J." by R.F.H. Sutton.)

Jonas Sutton, Page 646-7--Marriage Records of Piscataway Seventh Day Church Day Baptist Church---"Jonas Sutton, Amwell; Elizabeth Runyon, Middlesex; Sept. 27, 1764 (1764)." In the will of Jonas Sutton made on the 25th day of March 1797. he names the following children:-

Amos, Jonathan, Prudence, Jonas, \*Nathan, William, John, Sarah, Joshua.  
Nathan Sutton, born May 8, 1767; married Elizabeth Robbins, daughter of John and Elizabeth Robbins. Elizabeth, wife of Nathan Sutton, was born March 8, 1769.

THEIR CHILDREN WERE:- \*\*\*\*\*

Mary Sutton, born Jan. 22, 1788;

Levi Sutton, born Aug. 2, 1789;

Grace Sutton, born July 30, 1791.

\*John Sutton, born May 10, 1793.

Amos Sutton, born April, 4, 1796;

Nathan Sutton, born May 12, 1798;

Elizabeth Sutton, born June 9, 1800;

Jonas Sutton, born May 13, 1804;

Dillila Sutton, born June 6, 1806;

William Sutton, born August 2, 1810;

John Sutton, married in New Jersey to Joanna Bird Williams, a widow with three children; This couple had the following children:-

\* Peter W. Sutton, born Sept. 28, 1817;

John B., Rachel B., Jane E., Hannah M., Nathan B.,

Then Joanna B. Sutton (wife) died and later John Sutton married his step-daughter and moved to New York State and finally to Lapeer County, Mich. where they both died/ They had the following children:-

William B., Levi L., Clarissa, Mary W., Joanna, Oakley W., Sarah Isabel, Susan. John Sutton died Jan. 10, 1856.

Peter W. Sutton married Frances Bird and had the following children:-

Sarah J., Rachel, Frances, Jane, Hannah, Emaline, John T., Peter W.,

Israel Bird, \*Charles Milan, Joseph E., Will, Annie May.

This couple were early pioneers in Michigan, coming to Michigan from New York State about 1843 and settled on a farm in Oakland County, where they raised their fourteen children. Peter Sutton died Feb. 10, 1898, and Frances, his wife died April 29, 1884.





Sutton family continued:-

Charles Milan Sutton, born Sept. 26, 1858; died Dec. 18, 1891; He married Mary Ellen Munger, born Sept. 21, 1858; / Their children were:-

Otto Clare Sutton, born Feb. 8, 1886.

Leah Munger Sutton, born March 31, 1891

Leah Munger Sutton, married Samuel W. Taliaferro and have two children:-

Mary Ellen Taliaferro, born July 9, 1921, Peoria, Ill.

Sally Jane Taliaferro, born Sept. 10, 1923.

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In "Genealogical Notes of the Sutton Family of N.J. by F.H. Sutton" She writes that Richard Sutton (her 4th great grandfather) married Sarah, daughter of Vincent Roignon (the Huguenot founder of the Runyon family) Also from this record says "Richard and Sarah had ten children" "It also says Richard died in 1732 and his widow in 1736 married James Campbell." This family lived at Piscataway, "Their eight child--Jonas Sutton--is her 3rd Gr. Grand father and he married Elizabeth Runyon in 1764; but Mrs. Taliaferro never found out any of her ancestry-- Jonas and his wife lived in Hunterdon County, N.J. and he names nine children in his will. Mrs. Taliaferro was formerly from Michigan and she says there was in pioneer days a Vincent and John Runyon in 1838 and election was held April 6, 1838 in his home. around Holly, Michigan.  
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BOICE family in New Jersey married into the Runyon family  
Record from Mrs. Cressman, of Norristown, Penna.

"Among the early Huguenots were the BOICE's and RUNYONS. Their forefathers had endured hardships on account of their religious beliefs in native France, and barbarous severities had been inflicted upon them because of their refusal to accept the King's religion."

"The founder of the ROIGNON family was VINCENT ROIGNON (Runyon) mariner of Poitou,"  
"The first reference to his name on this side of the waters is seen in a marriage license given by Philip Carteret, the young governor of East Jersey. The document is on file in the office of the Secretary of State of New Jersey at Trenton, N.J. and reads as follows:-

"To any of the Justice of Peace or Ministers of the province of New Jersey: Whereas I received in formation of a mutual agreement between Vincent Roignon of France, and Ann Boutcher, daughter of John Boutcher of Hartford in England-- to solemnize marriage together, for which they have requested my license, and there appearing no lawful impediment for the observation thereof, these are to require you either of you to, join the Vincent Roignon and Ann Boutcher in matrimony and then pronounce man and wife; and to make record thereof according to the laws in that behalf provided for the doing whereof this shall be to you or either of you a sufficient warrant.  
Given under my hand and seal of the Province, twenty-eight day of June 1668, and the twentieth year of the reign of our sovereign Lord Charles Second of England, Scotland, and Ireland, being defender of the faith and signed by

(signed) Philip Carteret.

This couple were joined in matrimony by me on the 17th day of July 1668.

\*(Signed) James Bolton.

\*(Another authority gives this James Bolton)

(From Early Germans in New Jersey\*) Boston Public Library.

Vincent Runyon (Runyan), born 1640-45 --died Nov. 1713.

Vincent Runyon married Ann Boutcher, July 17, 1668.







(1) Vincent Runyon bought a piece of land at Elizabethtown, Mar. 20, 1671. He moved to Piscataway and in 1677 bought a farm of 154 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres.

Children of Vincent and Anne(Boucher)Runyon (from Rumm-Runyon family records)

Vincent Runyon, born 1670; married Mary Hull, dau. of Hopewell and Mary Hull.

Darich(Richard), born 1674; Joseph Runyon, born 1674;

Reune Runyon, born 1675; Ephriam Runyon, born 1676;

Mary Runyon, born 1677; \*Peter Runyon, born 1680; died about 1755; married Oct. 12, 1704 to Providence Blackford(Born July 1, 1680; died 1759)

Jane Runyon, born 1683; Sarah Runyon, born 1685; married Daniel Sutton.

Vincent Runyon, born 1670; married Mary Hull Dec. 2, 1691

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Sarah Runyon, born 1695; married Robert Webster.

Martha Runyon, born 1697; Rispah Runyon, born 1704; married George Marlette.

Mary Runyon, born 1700; Anna Runyon, born 1702; married John Wetherby.

Vincent Runyon, born 1709; died February 1727 unmarried.

Reuben Runyon, born 1706; Reune Runyon, born 1711; died 1776; married Richard Drake in 1733(born 1711-died 1784) Had six children between 1735-1746. Three children died in infancy.

Keziah Runyon, born 1713;

(2) Peter Runyon, married Oct. 12, 1704 Providence Blackford, born July 1, 1680 dau. of Samuel and Ann Blackford.

Samuel Blackford appeared in Piscataway in 1689, but where he came from is not known. It is probably that he came from England. His will is recorded, bearing date of Feb. 12, 1711, in which he is called "of Piscataway Twp. Middlesex County, N.J." It names his wife, Ann, as executrix, and the witnesses to the will are William Thickstone, William Laing, and Adam Hude.

His children were:-Ann, Elizabeth, Benjamin, Samuel, John, Daniel, Providence Mary and Hannah. (From "Early Germans in New Jersey, Boston Public Library)

Peter Runyon's children were:-

Grace Runyon, born Jan. 1707; died Nov. 1755; married 1726 to Judge Daniel Cooper.

John Runyon, born 1706. Joseph Runyon, born 1710;

Rosannah Runyon, born 1712; Peter Runyon, Jr., born 1715.

Richard Runyon, born April 14, 1719; married 1745 to Jane Van Court, born Aug. 13, 1727.

Providence Runyon, born 1723; married -----Bowman.

Sarah Runyon, born 1725-----Layton.

Benjamin Runyon, born 1729; died 1785; married 1749 to Ann Van Court, born Aug. 27, 1730.

(The will of Peter Runyon(2) was probated in 1755. It mentions his wife, Providence Runyon; also Joseph, Peter, Richard, Benjamin, and daughters:-Ann Layton, Rosannah Davison, Grace Cooper, and Providence Bowman.(Perhaps Sarah's name was Sarah Ann)

Jane and Ann Van Court were daughters of Elias Van Court and Ann, his wife. In his will he mentions four daughters:-Agnes, Jane, Ann and Elizabeth and five sons. also his brother-in-law, David Cooper.

Elias Van Court came to this country from the Isle of Guernsey, where he was born in the parish of St. Andrew. He married Ann Cooper, a sister of old Daniel Cooper.

)3(Richard Runyon, born April 14, 1719; died ; married 1745 Jane Van Court. born Aug. 26, 1727.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-







Ben L Runyon, born March 20, 1746; died 1820; married Elias Coriell.  
 Anna Runyon, born October 27, 1747; married Daniel Sayre.  
 Elias Runyon, born June 7, 1749; died March 8, 1793; lived at Long Hill, N.J.  
 Married 1771 Deborah Clark, born 6/7/1749.  
 Elizabeth Runyon, born Dec. 11, 1750; married Moses Carpenter.  
 Jean Runyon, born Dec. 6, 1752.  
 Rosamah Runyon, born Nov. 8, 1754;  
 John Runyon, born Nov. 26, 1756; died Sept. 14, 1836; married Mary Conklin  
 lived in Virginia and Ohio west of rbana,  
 near Mutual, Ohio and is buried near there.

CHILDREN of Elias and Deborah(Clark)Runyon, were:-

Richard Runyon, born 1771; married Phebe Lewis,  
 Anna Runyon, born 1773; married Hope Lewis,  
 ----Runyon, born 1773; married Ludlow Squire.  
 John Runyon, born 1778; married Margaret (Peggy)Runyon,  
 Jean Runyon, born 1781; died in infancy.  
 Israel Runyon, born 1782; married Polly Deeds,  
 Elias Runyon, born 1784; married Armie Day.  
 \*Peter Runyon, born 1789; married Pheobe Ten Eycke.  
 Jane Runyon, born 1790, married Savage Wright.

PETER P. RUNYON, married PHEOBE TEN EYCKE

Their children were:-

John Runyon born ? died young.  
 Peter Runyon, born ? died young.  
 Mary Runyon(twin of Peter) born ? married Peter C.Onderdonk.  
 Debroah Runyon, born ? never married.  
 Elias Runyon, born ? married Emily Fitz Randolph (2)Cornelia Rue.  
 Susan Runyon, born 1/3/1824; died 8/1/1897; married Mahlon Runyon, 4/4/  
 1848; (born 2/29/1824--died 9/8/1884)

~~THEIR CHILDREN WERE:-~~ Virgina Runyon born ? married Lewis Randolph.

SUSAN RUNYON born Jan. 3, 1824; died Aug. 1, 1897; married Mahlon Runyon, April  
 4, 4, 1848

THEIR CHILDREN WERE:-

Mary Runyon, born April 6, 1849  
 Charles Runyon, born ?  
 Debroah Runyon, born ?  
 Lily Runyon, born ?  
 Mary Runyon, born April 6, 1849; married Fitz Randolph Stout, 6/15/1870  
 (born 2/16/1847--died 8/1/1924)

THEIR CHILDREN WERE:-

Mahlon, Emilie, Susan, Arthur, Lewis

Susan Runyon Stout married Nelson C.Cressman, 6/15/1904

Children are:-

William Levering Cressman, born ? married Beatrice Bill  
 9/27/1930.

Mary Runyon Stout, born ? ; married William Z.MoLear, 6/15/1927

Nelson Fitz Randolph Stout, born ? married ?

WILL of Benjamin Runyon, born 1729 was probated Nov. 24, 1785; it mentions his  
 wife Ann, also (4)Enock, Asa, Richard, born 1760(married  
 Prudence Dunn) Daniel, Peter born 1744; died 1820; married  
 1763 to Susan Coriell.





(The will of Peter Runyon(4) was probated June 25, 1802; Mentions his wife, Susannah, and three sons; Joseph, David, Justice, also daughters-Elizabeth wife of Edward Stelle; Nancy, wife of Peter Runyon, Jr., Providence wife of George Boice; and Rachel, wife of David Stelle)

Peter Runyon, born 1744; died 1820 and Susan Coriell

Joseph, David, Justice.

Elizabeth Runyon, born ?; died ?; married Edward Stelle.

Nancy Runyon, born ?; died ?; married Peter Runyon, Jr.

Providence Runyon, born ?; died ?; married George Boice.

Providence Runyon, b. ?; died 1853; married

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George Boice, born Dec. 11, 1765; died ?

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Peter Boice, born ?; died ?; married Dora Van Lien.

John Boice, born ? died ?; married Sarah Field.

Cynthia Boice, born Feb. 8, 1797; died March 28, 1873; m. Jonathan Rue.

Nancy Boice, born Nov. 4, 1797; died Dec. 4, 1854; m. David Combs Bergen.

James Boice, born March 22, 1799; died May 25, 1881; m. Jane Runyon,

Susan Boice

m. Jacob Van Wickle.

Ira Boice,

m. Milcah Smock.

Nelson Boice,

m. Louisa Runyon,

Maria Boice

m. James Leighton.

Cornelia Boice,

m. James Leighton.

Vincent Runyon(2) married 12/8/1691, Mary Hull.

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THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Sarah Runyon, born 1695; m. Robert Webster.

Martha Runyon, born 1697; m.

Rizpah Runyon, born 1704; m. George Marlette.

Mary Runyon, born 1700; m.

Anna Runyon, born 1702; m. John Netherby.

Vincent Runyon, born 1709;

Reuben Runyon, born 1706;

Reune Runyon, born 1711; died 1784.

Reune Runyon, born 1711; died 1784, married Rachel Drake; 1733;

Had nine children three died in childhood.

Mary Runyon, born 1735; m. Joshua Martin,

Ephraim Runyon, born 1737. m. Ruth Mollison (2) Sarah Drake.

(Rev) Reune Runyon, born 1741; m. Anna Bray, 1763.

Rachel Runyon, born 1739; m. never married

John Runyon, born 1743; m. (1) Violet Layton, (2) Sarah Wheaton.

Rizpah Runyon, born 1746 m. James Compton

Ephraim Runyon, born 1737, m. Ruth Mollison; THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Mary Runyon, born 1759; Anna Runyon, born 1761; Rachel Runyon, born 1762.

Lewis Runyon, born 1765; John Runyon, born 1767; Jephtha Runyon, born 1769

Lewis Runyon, born 1765; married Jane Runyon, born ? daughter of Benjamin and Anna Van Court.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Ephraim Runyon, b. ? m. Gertrude Holton.

Rachel Runyon, b. ? m. Oliver Runyon,

Mefford Runyon, b. ? m. Amanda Dayton.

Jephtha Runyon, b. ? m. Martha Vail.

Ann Runyon, b. ? m. Jephtha Dunham.

John Runyon, b. ? m. Christina Stelle(dau. of Abel and Sarah Stelle.





- (1) Able Stelle Runyon, born 1795
- (2) Ephraim Runyon, born
- (3) Clarkson Runyon, born

Able Stelle Runyon, married (1) Catherine Manning and had two sons:-  
John and Mahlon.

John Runyon, married Caroline Fitz Randolph. / whose children were:-  
Augustus and Amerlia. (Second wife) Mary Dunn.

Mahlon Runyon, married Susan Runyon (dau. of Peter P. and Phebe Ten Eycke Runyon)  
Whose children were:-

Mary Runyon, born ? ; m. Fitz Randolph Stout.

Charles Runyon, born, ? ; m. Mary Cooke

Deborah Runyon, born ? ; m. Samuel Long.

Lilly Runyon, born ?

Mary Runyon, born ? . married Fitz Randolph Stout THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Mahlon Stout,

Emilie M. Stout.

Susan R. Stout.

Lewis F.R. Stout.

Able Stelle Runyon, by his second marriage with Mercy Runyon (dau. of Reune and  
Hulda Runyon) had four children:-

Catherine Runyon, married Henry Brantingham.

Adeline Runyon, b. ? ; m. George Heath.

Julia Runyon, b. ? ; m. George Drake.

Mercy Runyon, b. ? ; m. Lewis Walker.

(2) Ephraim Runyon, married Ann Piatt and had three children:-

Isaac Runyon, m. Janetta Dunham

Sarah Runyon, m. Charles Corser.

Betsy Runyon, 000

(3) Clarkson Runyon, married Matilda Munday and had five children:-

(1) Caroline Runyon, m. Moses Coddington.

(2) Simeon Runyon, m. Eliza E. West.

(3) Helen Runyon, m. Rev. Mr. Brett.

(4) Charles Runyon, m. Isabel F. Randolph.

(5) Clarkson Runyon, m. Laura N. Phillips.

Jeptha Runyon, married Osy Fitz Randolph and had one son and a daughter:-

Ephraim Runyon, married Jane Stelle.

Rachel Runyon, married Manning Stelle.

All above records given by Mrs. Nelson C. Cressman of Norristown, Penna.

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# Paper Tells Of Boston Massacre

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of Liberty and Liberty Boys into white heat.

## Eagle Screams

The account of the massacre contained in the Boston Gazette was evidently written by one whose sympathies were parallel with those of Samuel Adams. The British were roundly condemned for their share of the affair, branded as guilty of making an unprovoked attack on peaceful citizens, and the eagle screams in every paragraph of the article.

The account is contained in four columns of inside pages, outlined with heavy, black lines of mourning. An illustration is inset in the last column—a picture of four coffins bearing the initials of the four men killed in the massacre. (The fifth had not died in the six days between the fight and the paper's publication).

## Well Written

The account is a remarkably good piece of writing—as newspaper accounts go—if one overlooks the prejudice that is expressed. The writer tells of the start of the riot and the circumstances that brought on the shooting; he gives in detail the conversation between the mob and the officers commanding the troop; he gives the name, occupation and extent of wounds of the killed, the injured; he tells of the wave of indignation that swept old Boston, and finishes his article with a heart-breaking account of the funeral.

Here is part of the account:

"On hearing the noise (of sentries and boys scuffling), one Samuel Atwood came up to see what was the matter, and entering the alley from Dock square, heard the latter part of the combat, and when the boys had dispersed he met the 10 or 12 soldiers aforesaid rushing down the alley toward the square, and asked them if they intended to murder people.

They answered, 'Yes, by G-d, root and branch!' With that one of them struck Mr. Atwood with a club, which was repeated by another; and being unarmed he turned to go off, and received a wound on the left shoulder which reached the bone and gave him much pain. Retreating a few steps, Mr. Atwood met two officers and said, 'Gentlemen, what is the matter?' They answered, 'you'll see by and by.'

## Tells of Attack

"Immediately afterward, those heroes appeared in the square, asking where were the boogers? where were the cowards? But notwithstanding their fierceness to naked men, one of them advanced toward (here the editor tells separately of different attacks made on townspeople)....

"Thirty of 40 persons, mostly lads, being by this means, gathered in Kingstreet, Capt. Preston, with a party of men with charged bayonets, came from the main guard to the commissioner's house, the soldiers pushing their bayonets, crying Make way! They took place by the custom-house, and continued to push and drive the people off, pricked some in several places; on which they were clamorous, and, it is said, threw snow-balls. On this the captain commanded them to fire, and more snow-balls coming, he again said, Damn you, fire, be the consequence what it will!

## Three Dead on Spot

"One soldier fired, and a townsman with a cudgel struck him over the hands with such force that he dropt his firelock, and rushing forward aimed a blow at the captain's head, which graz'd his hat and fell pretty heavy upon his arm. However, the soldiers continued the fire, successively, till 7 or 8, or as some say 11 guns were discharged.

"By this fatal maneuver, three men were laid dead upon the spot, and two more struggling for life; but what shew a cruelty unknown to British troops, at least since the House of Hanover has directed their operations, was an attempt to fire upon or push with their bayonets the persons who undertook to remove the slain and wounded!"

## Tell of Town Meeting

It took more than the Boston massacre to arouse the "embattled farmers," however, as it was not until April 19, 1775—five years later—that the "shot that was heard 'round the world,'" at Lexington, was fired.

On the first page of the Gazette are two articles which are

accounts of meetings held in the towns of Roxbury and Littleton, at which resolutions were passed praising and supporting the merchants for their refusal to handle imported goods. The Roxbury resolution reads in part:

"VOTED, That the inhabitants of this Town do highly applaud the Conduct and Resolution to said Merchants and Traders: And we do take this opportunity to express our warmest Gratitude to said Merchants, for the spirited Measures which they have taken. And we do hereby declare, that we will, to the utmost of our power, aid and assist said merchants, in constitutional way, to render said agreement effectual.

## Full Page of Ads

"VOTED, That we do with the utmost Abhorrence and Detestation view the little, mean and sordid conduct of a few traders in this Province who have and still do, import British Goods contrary to said Agreement, and have thereby discovered that they are governed by a selfish Spirit, and are regardless of, and deaf to, the Miseries and Calamities which threaten this people."

The Gazette contains more than a full page of advertisements, quaintly worded and interesting in content. One of them that is particularly noticeable is an advertisement inserted by one George Spriggs, "Gardener to John Hancock, Esq.," in which he offers an attractive variety of fruit trees for sale.

A document significant in American history and one that undoubtedly fanned opening flames of the revolutionary war came into the possession of The Dispatch, Saturday, with the presentation of a copy of the Boston Gazette and Country Journal, dated March 12, 1770, and bearing an account of the Boston massacre.

The four-page newspaper, measuring 18 by 12 inches, yellowed and fraying under the pressure of 169 years, was presented to The Dispatch by H. S. "Hub" Atkinson, Columbus attorney and member of the Ohio State university board of trustees. It will be presented by The Dispatch to the

Ohio State Archaeological and Historical museum.

## Subtitle 'War Cry'

It was found among the papers left by his father, W. A. Atkinson, who for more than 50 years was a teacher at Fremont. The ancient publication was given to Mr. Atkinson's father by a cousin in the east, and had come to his hands down through the family.

The Gazette might be sub-titled "The War Cry," for with violent words the editor painted an infamous picture of the "cruel British," and the "patient, long-suffering and martyred Bostonians."

The recent light of history and research by exacting historians have shown that the Boston mas-

sacre was actually provoked by a gang of stone-throwing and cudgel-wielding toughs. British soldiers pelted with filth, snow-balls, stones and bricks, held their fire until a rough struck down one of their number with a cobblestone.

They fired into the crowd, killing and mortally wounding five men and wounding six. The attack and the death of the Bostonians was just what Samuel Adams, firebrand propagandist of the American Revolution, was waiting for. With inflammatory speeches and pamphlets, calling for revenge upon the British for the martyrs' blood, Adam whipped up his Sons

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near above old homestead was an old Indian Trail in their travels between Muncy and Wyoming. In fact it is part of the trail between the Delaware River and Lake Erie. The Monsey tribe was located at what is now the town of Muncy--28 miles from this place-- A friendly Indian warned the settlers on Spruce Run of the approaching danger and most of them went to Fort Augusta (Sunbury) on back to N.J. It was the time Wyoming Massacre--6 members of the Whitmayer family who failed to heed the warning were killed and scalped and their bodies are buried near George Runyan's homestead--It was when the danger was past and the settlers returned--that George Runyan came--It is said that he came here previous to that and returned later, but I (I.E.R.) can't verify that. It was the custom for years to look from one neighbor to the other first thing in the morning to see if smoke was coming from the chimney in which event it was assumed that they were still living. Always in fear for their lives.-----

Another authentic story is told by Mr. I.E. Runyan's mother-in-law (88 yrs of Age)--passed down from her mother who told of an old Indian one night coming and asking for food and lodging, they knew the old fellow and invited him in and fed him, and gave him a pillow and told him to sleep before the grate--the pillow was for his head but he picked it up and moved further from the fireplace with the remark that his feet did the walk and should rest on the pillow. (The above record was from Mr. I.E. Runyan 305 West 5th St., Bloomsburg, Penna)

#### Kodak picture

Homestead of George and Hannah (Davis) Runyan 1796. Also his son N.M. Charity (Rote)  
Also Grandson Frank and Julia Farsworth Runyan on Spruce Run,  
Columbia County, Penna.

Picture from Mr. I.E. Runyan of Bloomsburg, Penna.

Jacob Swisher came about the same time from New Jersey 1796 and had a farm cleared adjoining this farm. Mr. Runyan has an old ledger dated 1798 belong to George Runyan and he notes the name of Sutton in this ledger. Runyan's in N.J. married in the Sutton family. Mr. I.E. Runyan is the historian for the Penna Runyans and Runyons.

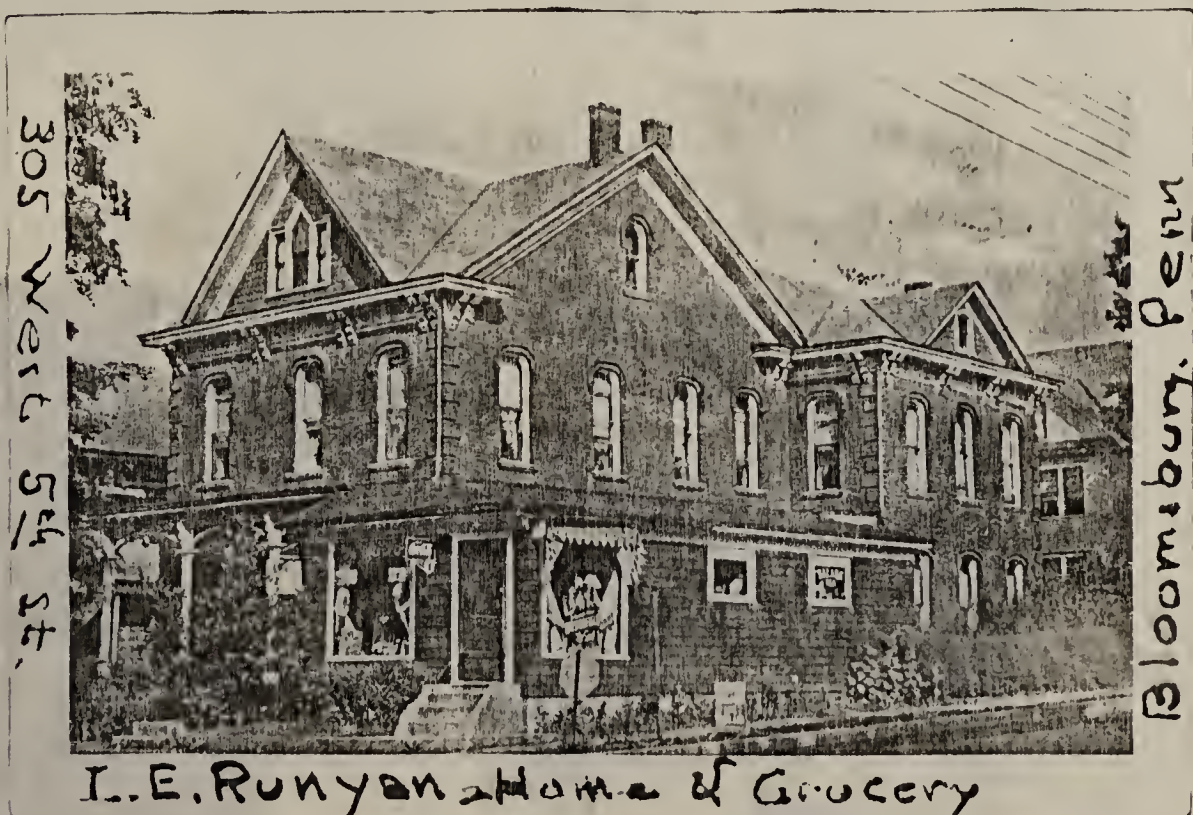








This is another view of the barn on the George Runyan homestead in Spruce Run, Columbia County, Penna. taken in 1939.









July 1936. Mrs. I. E. Runyan, daughter, I. E. Runyan taken at Runyan's home in Bloomsburg, Penna.



Mr. W. E. and Mrs. Adna A. Runyan, Edna Kershner, Dora B. Runyan, Jerseytown, Pa. Sept. 3, 1939. It was taken in cemetery at a grave of Mr. Runston being an epitaph on tombstone: Traveler as you pass by, Upon this tombstone cast your eye, As you are once was I, As I am now you must be prepare for death and follow me."



1936: -Mrs. I. E. Runyan, I. E. Runyan, Minnie Hepler, & Miss Runyan





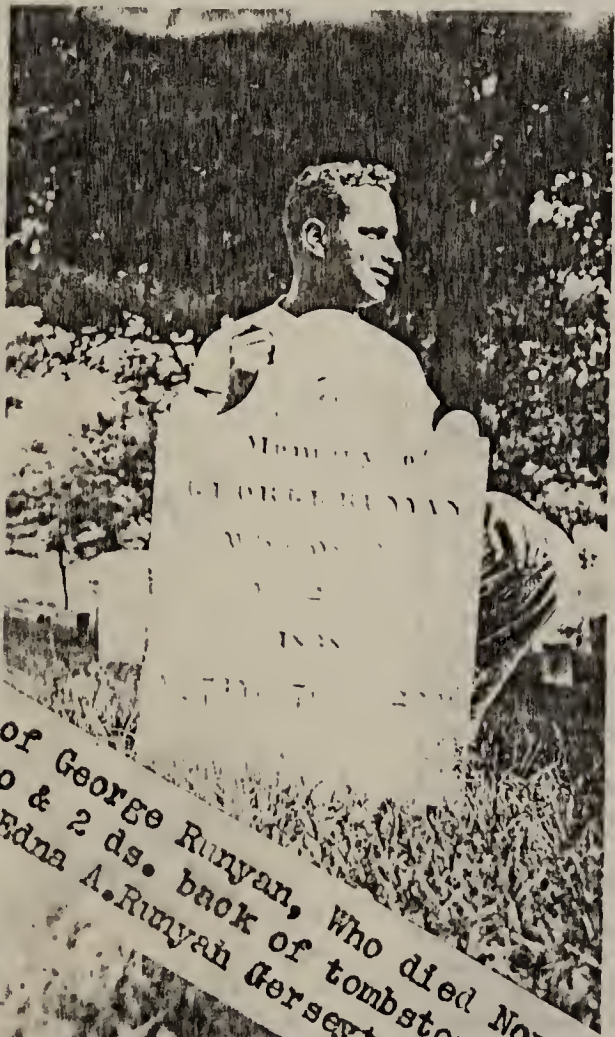




Grave of Hannah (Davis) Runyan wife of George Runyan died April 5th, 1832. William Runyan and wife Edna (Angevine) at Tompstone. Jerseytown, Penna. Columbia Co.,



Permilla Runyan age 81 Asbury, Penna. Pigeon net and Pigeon Stool. (July 1939. Bonham Runyan's Granddaughter, her father was Joseph Runyan



A Grave of George Runyan, Who died Nov. 20, 1838 age 73 Yrs, 7mo & 2 ds. back of tombstone is William Jr. son of Wm and Edna A. Runyan Jerseytown, Penna.



1936: Mrs. I.E. Runyan, I.E. Runyan, Laila Kilcmenstein Miss Runyan







...An Topeka turned out to greet Hamilton. (A) ...

## Runyan and Hendricks Families Hold Delightful Reunion At Sunnybrook

The Runyan and Hendrickson reunion was held yesterday at Sunnybrook Park, Maudsley. The oldest member present was Mrs. Tillie Wintersteen, Hughesville, and the youngest William Hartman, Danville.

The officers elected were: Fuller S. Runyan, Danville, president; I. E. Runyan and Barton Hendrickson, vice president; Mrs. Carl Lehman, Bloomsburg, secretary and treasurer.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Harry Phillips, Newberry; Miss Betty Hurne, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Phillips, Bloomsburg; Melvin Eves, Robert Eves, Bloomsburg, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hendrickson, John and Charles Hendrickson, Riverside Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bobb, Charles Bobb, Mrs. Pauline Bobb, Tim Bobb, Jr., and William Bobb, Sunbury; Alice Runyan, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Runyan, Mazie Runyan, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Latshaw, Rebuck; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hendrickson, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Lehman, Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wintersteen, Hazel, Donald Wintersteen, the Rev. Carl Wintersteen, Bloomsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wintersteen, Clare Wintersteen, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenstermacher and Mildred Fenstermacher, David Surver, Danville; Charles Wintersteen, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fruit, Paul and Lester Fruit, Danville; William Eves, Arnold Eves, Bloomsburg, R. D.; Mrs. Ruth Girton, Bloomsburg; Mrs. Beryl G. Hartman, Helen, Shirley, Norma, Jean, Patricia and William Hartman, Danville, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holdren and Richard Holdren, Jr., Jerseytown; Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Run-

yan, Joseph and Randall Runyan, Milton; Miss Helen Benson, Lewisburg.

Mrs. Lester Shireman, Robert Shireman, Montgomery; Mrs. George Clauffer, Montgomery; J. E. Bunting, Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dildine, Margaret and Louise Dildine, Millville; Beverly Strauser, Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Runyan, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Runyan, Forty Fort; J. Dewey Martz, Mrs. Alfred Martz, Mrs. Howard Wolfe, Shickshinny; Mrs. Adelle Baker, W. Philadelphia; Mrs. H. Susan Hill, Lena Hill, Bloomsburg; Mae Hill, Raymond Hill, Alverna Roventalt, Watsonstown; Fanny E. Hill, Millville; Mrs. Mary Dyer, Freeman Dyer, Forks; Charity Smith, Orangeville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Herman and Erma Smith, Orangeville; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stoker, Edward Ebner and Mary Lorman, Orangeville.

Mrs. Emma Stine Keeler, Mrs. Sallie Fritz, Orangeville; Mrs. I. S. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Preston, Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Alice Cashner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendrickson, Margaret Hurley, Miss Brooks, Danville; John and Clifford Hendricks, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wintersteen, Clyde and Frank Wintersteen and Ray Adams, Catawissa; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brobst, Gertrude, Delores and Arlene Brobst, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebner, Glen and Elsie Mae Ebner, Orangeville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wintersteen and Nola Robbins, Mooresburg; Blanche Artley Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grittner, Max Grittner, Hughesville; Mrs. Tillie Wintersteen, Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hughes, Ross R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Runyan, Mildred Runyan, Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Runyan, Wilbur Jr. and Betty Runyan, Margaret Mutchler, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Herbine, June and Bobby Herbine, Mrs. S. F. Foust, Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. George Greenly, Jimmy, Dayton, Jean, Arlene and Bobby Greenly and Mrs. Myra Runyan, Bloomsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holdren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holdren, Jr., Sue Holdren, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rush, Mary Rush, Helen Sheatler, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lockhoof, Clarence Lockhoof, Jr., Fay, Harold, Donna, Janet and Helen Lockhoof, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebner, Mae Ebner, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin, Mary and Betty Ebner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Axe, Helen and Jane Axe, William Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyan, Bloomsburg, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Faust, Sr., Jean Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hartman, Joan and Jack Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbine, Jane and Robert Herbine, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Runyan, Mildred Runyan, Katherine Segen, J. E. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Hughes, Ross Hughes, of Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Lehman, Doris Lehman, of Berwick, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. William Wintersteen, Donald Wintersteen, Mrs. Katherine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessler, Charlotte, Marguerite, Allen and Katherine Kessler, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Shultz, Regetta, Gloria, Walter and Dale Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hendrickson, Shirley Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Fruit, Paul and Leslie Fruit, Frank Hendrickson, Mrs. Ida Stienman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shultz, Allen and Elaine Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wintersteen, Nola Robbins, Mrs. Beryl Hartman and family, of Danville, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Runyan, Frank and Eugene Runyan, of Eversgrove; Mrs. Dan Brocheys, Dorothy Harding, Miss Frances Kessner, of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grittner, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hilner, Homer Hilner, of Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Runyan, of Kingston; Mrs. Nora Rice, of Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Runyan, Florence and Gordon Runyan, Alice Runyan, of Lairds-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Fuller S. Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Runyan, Nancy and Jimmy Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Runyan, Miss Alice Runyan, of Milton, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lovell, of Muncy; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Albertson, Robert S. Albertson, Muncy Valley.

Miss Angelline Armstrong, of New Columbia, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Latsha, Shirley Latsha, of Rabuck; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strassner, Valedia, Doris, Donald and Nancy Lee Strausser, of Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Messersmith, of Pottsville; Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Bobbie Webb, Mrs. B. T. Bobb, Bill, Charles, Tim, Junior Bobb, of Sunbury; Ruth Newton, of Watsonstown; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Reece, of Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, James Phillips, of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fry, of Hadley.

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## Runyan-Hendrickson

### Reunion Held at Park

#### With Many Present

The Runyan-Hendrickson reunion was held at Sunnybrook Park Sunday when Fuller S. Runyan, of Milton, R. D., was elected president. Other officers are: vice presidents, Harry Runyan, Berwick, Barton Hendrickson, Danville, R. D., and Charles Wintersteen, of Bloomsburg; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Elsa Lehman, of Berwick, R. D.

Those attending were. Mr. and Mrs. L. Heimbach, Ned Heimbach, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Runyan, William Runyan, Jr., Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Catasauqua; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wintersteen, Frank and Clyde Wintersteen, Catawissa, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wintersteen, LaRue Wintersteen, Hazel Wintersteen, Carl Watts, Mrs. Ruth Girton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Runyan, Dorothy Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maust, Lee Maust, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wintersteen, Evelyn and Jimmie Wintersteen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Toboski, Linda Toboski, Mr. and Mrs. E. Faust, Barry Faust, Bloomsburg.

June 19, 1938

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## ROIGNON (RUNYAN) LINE

(1) Immigrant, Vincent Roignon (Runyon, Runyan), from Poitiers, France; born about 1645, died 1713; married in 1668 to Ann Martha Boucher (born about 1650, date of death not known), daughter of John Boucher, of Hertfordshire, England, a Huguenot family probably of Champagne, France. Came to New Jersey about 1665. Vincent, of course, was a Huguenot. Line of son Thomas:

(2) Thomas Runyan (1675-1753), about 1698 married Martha Donn (born 1681, date of death not known), daughter of Hugh and Elizabeth (Drake) Donn (later Dun or Dum), at Piscataway, N.J. Moved to Hopewell twp., then in Hunterdon County, N.J. Large family; eldest 3 sons were Vincent, born c.1699, Thomas, born c.1702, and Joseph, born c.1705. Continuation of this line was through either Vincent or Joseph only and not Thomas. Descent from Joseph, about whom we have absolutely no further data, would leave only 42 years for two generations to the member born in 1747, if a correct date. While such could have been possible, it is just as probable, if not more so, that this line descended through the eldest son, Vincent. Probative data seem not available; further search by the family apparently necessary.

(3) Vincent Runyan or Joseph Runyan, as above; yet to be determined.

(4) John Runyan may have been the name of the next in line, the one who migrated to perhaps Rockingham County, Va., since one of this name was there in 1732. He must have been born about 1725, and seems to have been a deacon of the Brock Gap Baptist Church in 1782. (See Virginia Valley Records of John T. Wayland.) This generation likewise requires further proof.

(5) This generation seems to have included the following sons:

(a) John Runyan (1747-12-7-1807), who married Susanna ----- (4-25-1748-2-12-1823) and who was constable in 1784;

(b) Henry Runyan (born c.1749);

(c) William Runyan (c.1751-1785), who married Miss Custer (Kustard), (daughter of Conrad), who died in 1826;

(d) Elijah (born in 1750's). 1757 or 1760 in N.Y.

All four had large families. In 1782 they resided in Monongahela County, W.Va., and in 1785 at least the first three in Harrison County, W.Va. (then in Virginia). William and his family are said to have migrated to near Butlerville, Ohio, in 1802, and John's family, after his decease, are said to have moved to near Todd's Fork, Ohio, in 1809.

(6) Children of above-named John and William respectively:

(a) Children of John Runyan; married about 1771;

(1) John, Jr. (born c.1772), md. 1797 Catherine Richards;

(2) William (b.c.1774), md. 1801 Elizabeth Chieroun;

x (3) Abraham (b.c.1783), md. 1801 Sophia Lynch;

(4) ~~Isaac~~ (b.c.1782), killed by Indians July 24, 1794;

(5) Joseph (b.Mar.5, 1786), md. Elizabeth Durl;

(6) George (b.Aug.21, 1781), md. Susanne Lynch;

(7) Anna (c.c.1793), md. 1812 Jonathan Wolf.

b. July 14, 1783; died  
Nov. 15, 1834.

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(b) Children of William; married in 1774:

- (1) Henry (born 1775), md. 1796 Abigail Lynch (b.1777);
- (2) Elizabeth (b.c.1777), md.1799 William Bennett;
- (3) William (b.c.1779), md. 1803 Hannah Sine;
- (4) Susan (b.c.1781), md. 1798 John Waggoner;
- (5) Isaac (b.c.1783), md. ?
- (6) Jane (?), (b.c.1785), md.1805 George Piper;
- (7) Benjamin, (b.c.1787), md. ?
- (8) John, (b.c.1789), md. ?
- (9) David, (b.c.1791-95), md., (1) Elizabeth Layman  
Mar. 7, 1793. (2) Rebecca Sharp

Subsequent data can better be supplied by descendants in Ohio.  
for "circa",

Wherever "c." is used above it means "about", i.e., estimated dates on basis of other pertinent circumstances.

*CMG*  
C.L. Kephart,  
3016 5th St.N.,  
Arlington, Va.

(Also a Hunyan descendant  
through the immigrants'  
eldest son John, born 1669.)

Aug. 30, 1939.





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- (5) John Runyan, born 1797 died ?; md. Betsy (Mary) McBride died Feb. 5th, 1878; children were:- Perry, Jackson, Wilson, Shephard, Washington, Thomas, Gaylord, Ann Elizabeth, Sarah, Jane; Mary Catherine, Hannah, Alice. William.
- (6) Phineas Runyan, born March 5, 1803. died in Milo, Iowa Sept. 27, 1880. he married Rebecca Runyan she born Oct. 7, 1805 place not given died in Ohio place not given, Sept. 16, 1865 but move to Miami County, Ohio in about 1832. coming from Huntington Co, Penna. Lived there awhile then moved to Logan Co, Ohio probably Zanesfield, Columbus and Middleburg. lived around those places. note in early days many pioneers came from New Jersey located in this vicinity.

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Deaths in the Phineas Runyan line were:-

Hannah, died Dec. 17, 1827 place of burial not given.

Benjamin D. Runyan died Feb. 20, 1831 place of burial not given.

Newton J. Runyan, died April 30, 1836; place of burial not given.

Judson W. Runyan, died July 1, 1842; place of burial not given in record.

George W. Runyan, died October 26, 1863; place of burial not given.

(( The first two names given may be buried in Penna. and the last three names given above may be buried in Ohio.))

William B. Runyan, died in Iowa December 6, 1893.

Elizabeth A. died in Iowa date not given.

Sanford T. Runyan, died in Iowa, July 28, 1923 all above three are buried in new country cemetery not far from Milo, Iowa. and about 1 1/2 miles from the home of Mrs. Effie Runyan Flinn, dau. of Sanford T. Runyan. no other record given.

This family came from Huntington Co. Penna. and probably children are buried in this country note above record given. Mrs. Flinn states in her record that her father was married February 7, 1874 here in Iowa md. Louisa C. Bodkin she born in Clinton Co. Ohio April 3, 1844 daughter of M.V. and Sarah (Penny) Botkin.

(7) Isiah Runyan, born July 23, 1807; went to Ohio but no record where? may have gone with his brother Phineas Runyan but record has been disclosed where???

should be 6th (8) Elizabeth Runyan, born Feb. 28, 1799 married John Swisher, died 1832; children were: Charity Swisher (1828-1845) no other record given or where located?

should be 7th (9) Mary (Polly) Runyan born Feb. 26, 1801 married Frederick LeBride, no other record given of this family.

should be 8th (10) Sarah Jane Runyan, born Feb. 12, 1805; married Jacob Swisher; moved to Canada. no other record given of them.

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The balance of record will be from I.E. Runyan 305 West 5th Street, Bloomsburg, Pa,

George Runyan (recorded as George Runyon died 1838; age 73 yrs, 7mons, 2ds. is buried in the old cemetery between Millville and Jerseytown Penna. and also his son--William who died in 1832 is buried here too.

Mr. I.E. Runyan mentions in his letter: "A baptist preacher Rev. Thomas Runyan had a brother George, and he named one of his sons George after his brother George Runyan (Runyon) And this son George Runyan married Hannah H. Davis (being the gr. grandparents of I.E.R.) That accounts for the two George's in record. One of George and Hannah (Davis) Runyan's sons was named Thomas, no doubt name for his grandfather, the preacher; this Thomas also had a son George who was Mrs. Dales grandfather. George the 3rd as I.E.R. has listed him, was a first cousin of his father. I.E.R. father also had a brother George who died about 1931 at Waynetown, Indiana. He states he has cousin (second cousin) living in Indianapolis a grandson of his own uncle George who in turn was a grandson of George and Hannah (Davis) Runyan. and his brother George Lewis is mentioned.

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WAR RECORD:- September 10, 1934 Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.

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GEORGE RUNYON--R. 17590.

Revolutionary War. George Runyan (Signed as George Runyon, Sr. - was pensioned Runyan enlisted. place not shown in October, 1776. (next page record will





served in Captain George Calhoun and Capt. John Steele's companies, Colonel's Richard Hampton and Hubler's Pennsylvania Regiment, was in Battles of Ash Swamp, Woodbridge and Bonum Town?, New Jersey, and at the engagement at the block house on North River, opposite New York; in 1777, he was taken prisoner and confined in Philadelphia, for several months, place where he was captured not shown he was discharged in January 1781. He was allowed pension on his application executed September 30, 1818, while residing in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, and aged sixty-three years. He died January 14th, 1846. place not shown. The soldier married April 10, 1782, Margaret-----, The place of their marriage and her maiden name not shown. In 1840, she was a resident of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania and aged eighty-five years. Soldier referred to his two granddaughters, who, in 1820, were aged respectfully, twenty-one and eighteen years. Their parents were deceased, No names given. In 1848, one Henry Runyan was a resident of Millersburg, state not shown, His relationship to soldier was not given and there are no further family data.

(signed) A.D.Hiller,

Assistant to Administrator.

Washington, D.C. September 10, 1934.

Letters from I.E.Runyan, 305 West 5th Street, Bloomsburg, Penna. 7/II/1935.

Kodak picture sent of the old George and Hannah(Davis)Runyan homestead.the farm George Runyan cleared when he came to Spruce Run, in Columbia County, Penna. from New Jersey in 1796.-----Jacob Swisher came also about the same time and cleared a farm adjoining George Runyan's. He states that he believes Jacob Swisher had the first Tannery in this section. The old house he built(improved and some what changed in appearance) still stands and is occupied. Also he says he recently got possession of an old office ledger dated 1798, "In it appeared the name of George Runyan, also that of Joshua Davis no doubt Hannah's father" " It appears the Davis's did not stay here long. There are also Suttons mentioned in the old ledger. "" ""In Mr.Esaiac E.Runyan's letters for 1935 he states that in this vicinity near Bloomsburg,Penna. that Lillian(Swisher)Runyan passed away who he had gathered much data on the Runyan history she was the wife of Thomas Runyan deceased and Mrs. William (Seidel)Runyan Joshua's descendant, she was injured in an auto accident/ she was the mother of Fuller S.Runyan President of the Family Reunion

He speaks of Virginia Dales of W.Va. her grandfather George a son of Thomas. thought probably buried at Turbotville. Penna. He found the graves of Thomas and Joshua Runyan there also some of their children, one of Joshua's daughter aged 10 is buried there. He found the graves of Charles Runyan and his wife Mary McBride are buried in the Mereland Baptist Church cemetery they died in 1855 she died one month after her husband. -----

Back to Virginia Dales data :-"Her greatgrandfather was Thomas Runyan and her Grandfather and Greatgrandfather were named George Runyan(Runyon) the latter being the present George who is probably a nephew of the Soldier George Runyan from Dauphin County, Penna. Mr.I.E.R. learned that the Rev.Thomas Runyan was accompanied in Bedford County,Penna by a brother George Runyan and that his son George who was I.E.R.'s greatgrandfather and settled in Spruce Runyan in 1796 was named for that brother""

Mr.I.E.Runyan spoke of a cousin Irwin Runyan, living in Lafayette, Ind. son of Parvin Runyan, a son George Runyan (father's brother) his son Walter Runyan living at Waynetown, Ind. and his brother William Runyan living in Canada, Clinton of Crawfordsville, Ind. and Davis in Alaska and Howard in Indianapolis.Ind.

Mr.I.E.R. says in his letter that having another cousin Howard Runyan of Wheaton, Kansas. son of father's brother

Above extracts or excerpts from letter of I.E.Runyan of Bloomsburg,Penna.7/II/1935.

Another data from I.E.R. coming to writer in about 1934:-

"Mentions a Joseph Runyon, son of Bonham Runyan, thinks he is buried in Northumberland







(continued) has a daughter Permilla Runyan living 1934, probably Joseph Runyan is buried in Riverside, Danville, Penna. The grave of Achsah Runyan was found and the daughter of Bonham Runyan, she married Samuel Johnson, she born Jan. 25, 1810; died October 8, 1873, and in same cemetery Jared S. Runyan son of Aaron and Sarah Runyan is buried, Died Feb. 23, 1834. no date of birth or age is given.

At Jerseytown, on the old burial grounds, finds the graves of Silas S. Runyan, born 1823 and his wife Mary Ann, also Jacob Swisher, born 1775 and his wife Sarah born 1780. (They probably parents of Elizabeth Swisher, wife of Joshua Runyan).

"In Danville, Penna. South Side cemetery Mr. I.E.R. believes are buried George Gearhart born between 1765--1776, who married Achsah Runyan, probably a sister of Bonham Runyan. Achsah Runyan died young, they had four children; Bonham R.b. 1811, Benjamin, Elizabeth, and Rebecca.

He thinks Bonham Runyan died when about 50 years of age about 1830. his wife was Sarah Campbell. ""

"At Jerseytown where the Swisher's are buried is I.E.R.'s grandfather William Runyan and Greatgrandfather George Runyan are buried also some of my uncles and sister who died young. The cemetery had been neglected for years and was recently cleaned up and put into shape but some of the markers that were broken or obliterated by the elements are missing and I.E.R. was unable to find the graves. George Runyan and Bonham Runyan were brothers (this record was received from I.E.R. May 24, 1934)

Mr. I.E. Runyan had a letter from Dr. C.A. Kephart telling him of his record in line with Thomas and Martha (Dunn) Runyan, who lived in Hopewell Twp. Hunterdon (now Mercer) County, New Jersey. through their son Aaron Runyan born about 1747, which would be about right for him to have a son of Aaron. The names Thomas, Aaron and Bonham occur among their data, which point strongly to the correctness of my inference".

Here we repeat the history as given by Mr. I.E.R.:-

"In 1796 George Runyan bought and settled on part of the Bruglar farm (Bruglar was a noted hunter) so record is from Columbia Co. history:- "This farm was on Spruce Run in Columbia Co., Penna. He had 7 sons and 3 daughters. William, in his 81st year lives on the homestead and Thomas in his 85th year lives on a farm near Dewart, (1934) Jacob Swisher at same time settled on Spruce Run adjoining George Runyan. He had one son and four daughters." "This farm was divided and sold to Pemberton Runyan and Phillip Eves (Phillip Eves married a daughter of William Runyan, son of George, and Pemberton was also a son of William)

Daniel Welliver settled in Madison Twp., Columbia Co., Penna. near Spruce Run on Whetstone Run now called Bear Run in 1776, was driven off by Indians in 1778--returned in 1780. He had four sons and seven daughters (one of these daughters, Mary, married Francis Rote and their daughter Charity married William Runyan; I.E.R.'s grandfather William Runyan, brother of Joshua. ""

""Jacob Swisher and his wife Sarah are buried near same cemetery of the Runyans.

"George and Hannah (Davis) Runyan family:-

Charles, Thomas, Joshua, William\*\*, John, Phineas, Isaih, Polly, Hannah, Prudence  
\*\*William Runyan and Charity (Rote) Runyan (he born 1795 d. 1876) she born 1802-1890)  
CHILDREN were:-

Rote Runyan, born February 6, 1822; died in infancy.

Pemberton Runyan, Born Feb. 1824, died married Mary Eves.

Frances Runyan, born Feb. 2, 1823; died in infancy.

Sanford Runyan, born Aug. 25, 1826 died October 17, 1851.

Mary Runyan, born June 18, 1828; died 1918; married John Paxton Creasy.

Hannah Runyan, born Feb. 24, 1830; died April 1833.

Theodore Runyan, born May 10, 1832; died 1918; married Amanda Lake.

Milton Runyan, born Aug. 10, 1833 died Aug. 4, 1905; married (1) Elizabeth Farnsworth,

Parvin Runyan, born Dec. 26, 1836. (2) Anna Edwards (2) ?















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The Monsey tribe was located at what is now the town of Muncy--28 miles from this old Runyan home as note in picture on opposite of page.

A freindly Indian warned the settlers on Spruce Run of the approaching danger and and most of them went to Fort Augusta(Sunbury) or back to New Jersey. It was the time of the Wyoming massacre---Six members of the Whitmeyer family who failed to heed the warning were killed and scalped and their bodied are buried near the old George Runyan's home. ---"It was when the danger was past and the settlers returned that George Runyan came---"It ismsaid that he was here previous to the masscre and returnedlater." "It was the custom for the years for the neighbors to look from one neighbor to the other first thing in the morning to see if smoke was coming from their chimney in which event it was assured that they were still living." "Always in fear for their lives" "Another authentic story is told by I.E.R's motherinlaw (88 yrs of age) passed down from her mother who told of an old Indian one night coming and asking for food and lodging they knew the old fellow and invited him in fed him---"the gave him a pillow and told him to sleep before the firepla ce." "The pillow ~~for~~ for his head but he picked it up and moved it further from the fire-place with the remark that his feet did the work and should rest on the pillow." The above record we have of the pioneers had in the early days in Penna."

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Excerpts from letter of Mrs. Lucretia C.Reed(Mrs. David D.Reed) of Ridgway, Penna. Descendant of George Runyan of Penna.

She is the daughter of Solomon Funk, born October 1, 1842 in Beaver Co., Penna. died June 11, 1915 in Mountainburg Oak. Married on May 5, 1864 in Barkeyville, Penna to Anna Raysor Funk, born January 30, 1842 in Dauphin Co., Penna. Died on May 23, 1929 in Ridgway, Penna (2) The said Anna Raysor was the child of Abraham Raysor born April 8, 1814 in Harrisburg, Dauphin Co., Penna; died on August 21, 1884 in Barkeyville, Penna. married on July 17, 1836 in Harrisburg, Penna., to Catherine Smith born on May 17, 1809 in Somerset Co., died on January 5, 1891 in Barkeyville, Penna. (3) The said Catherine Smith was the child of Henry Smith married to Mary Runyan (4) The said Mary (Runyan)Smith was the child of George Runyan and Margaret (Davis) Runyan born in 1756--died in 1846. Married on April 19, 1782 Mrs. Reed had this record of George Runyan found in Penna. Archives Vol. 23, P.376 507 3rd series:- The Children of George Runyan were Thomas, John, Charles, Joshua, Fineas, Issiah, Mar Mary, Betsy, Jane. (Date of letter received Aug. 1, 1935.)

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Excdrpts from letter of I.E.Runyan of Bloomsburg, Penna.

"From the Bedford Co.,Penna History pages 645-6 regarding Rev.Thomas Runyan farmer and Baptist Prasher, said to have come from New Jersey about 1780. He established the Sidling Hill Baptist Church and lived near Needman P.O. married twice one wife Mary Frazey of Belfast Twp., Fulton Co., Penna. children by second wife were named Ahimas, and Thomas. The Rev. Thomas Runyan was born about 1740 and it seems was accompanied by his brother George Runyan who born about 1755 and a soldier in 10th Penna. Regiment of Continental Army which was recruited in Westmereland and Bedford County,Penna. Moreover Rev.Thomas Runyan named his eldest son for this soldier brother George Runyan. This son George was my (I.E.R.'s) great grandfather, born 1765 1765 married Hannah Davis. The soldier George Runyan was an uncle to my great grandfather. Ahimas and Thomas were half brothers to my(I.E.R.'s) great grandfather. The Rev. Thomas and George Runyan the soldier evidently migrated from near Belvedere New Jersey to Northumberland Co., Penna. where he is listed on tax records 1775, thence to Cumberland Valley and across to Bedford. It is also evident that the Rev. Thomas and soldier George Runyan were sons of Aaron and ---(Stout)Runyan born about 1712 sons of Thomas and Martha (Dunn)Runyan and son of the immigrat Vincent and Ann Martha(Boucher)Roignon (RUNYAN,RUNYON)

In a letter dated July 7, 1938 I.E.R. writes of a Rev. Diehl saying his mother was a Runyan probably of the Bonham Runyan line also her brother was name Jared Runyan who is buried in Iowa Rev.Diehl comes in the Rockafellow a Andrew Runyan married into this line. "







(Sup)  
Pedigree of BALL  
Formerly of Richmond Hall" and Balltown  
Philadelphia County, Penna.

I. William (I) Ball. probably a native of Devonshire (as the Family used with a difference the Arms of Ball of Chudleigh, Devonshire, Eng.) Armiger, merchant, and planter; was born 12 Sept. 1686: died 8 Sept. 1740: purchased 21 March 1729 the "Hope Farm," a manor created by Patents under Governors Lovelace and Andross, from James, Duke of York: and from the middle of the Eighteenth century called "Richmond," now "Port Richmond" and Balltown". His will was proved 11 Nov. 1740 (Philda. Book of Will, p 177): married 1728 Mary White, daughter of Daniel White, (b. 1672) of Rhode Island by his wife Elizabeth (daughter of Francis Bishop of Whatley, near Frome Co., Somerset). Mrs. Ball died 28 Sept. 1767. Her will was proved 26 May 1768 (Phila. Book of Wills, "O", p 234)

(Daniel White aforesaid was son of William White of Devizes, Wiltshire, England; settled in Newcastle, Delaware; died intestate 1686 /Book A, 84/. Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel White and sister of Mrs. Ball, married Thomas Byles of Newport, R.I., son of Josiah Byles of Winchester, Hampshire, England, by his first wife Sarah. Thomas Byles /1686-1770/ had issue by Elizabeth White /his wife/: 1. Col Daniel White Byles, died 1757, who married Margaret Lambert and had issue Major Thomas Lambert Byles, U.S.A., died 1782, aged 29 years, with out issue; 2. Elizabeth Byles who married William<sup>2</sup>Ball).

William Ball by his wife Mary White had issue as follows:--

- i---William<sup>2</sup>Ball (1729 10/6-1810 5.31), merchant and planter: Will proved 2 June 1810 (Phila. Book of Wills No. 3, p. 193); married Elizabeth Byles (his cousin), daughter of Thomas Byles, by whom he had no issue. (He was appointed 15 July 1761, by the Earl of Kellie, Grand Master of England, to be the first Provincial Grand Master of the Ancient (York) Order of the Free Masons of Pennsylvania).
- ii---Joseph<sup>2</sup>Ball (1731 2/10-1791 1/6): died unmarried.
- iii---Benjamin<sup>2</sup>Ball (1732 10/23--1738 4/23).
- iv---Anna<sup>2</sup>Ball (1736 5/3 -d. in Phila.) married 15 Oct. 1757 John Gibson.
- v---Samuel<sup>2</sup>Ball (1737 10/12--1737 11/21).
- vi---Samuel<sup>2</sup>Ball (1738 11/21-abt. 1782): lost at sea: married Catherine Harris of Delaware.
- vii---Mary<sup>2</sup>Ball (1739 2/12--1816): married 1755 Thomas Brown (1730--1818.)
- viii-Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>Ball (twin of Mary)

..... ARMS AS USED BY THE BALL FAMILY.....  
ARMS: Argent a chevron sable between three fire\*balls proper  
CREST: An arm in armour erect, holding in hand the fire-ball proper

The "fire-balls" are the heraldic description for Hand grenades. The shield is silver (argent). In the center of the shield is a chevron black(sable). The fire -balls are of dark metallic color, with red flames issuing from the top.

The crest shows a portion of the arm below the elbow, encased in armour and raised in a perpendicular position.





The hand grasps a fire-ball as if about to throw.

This is the coat of arms of the Ball Family of Chudleigh, in Devonshire, England. and is quite different from the arms used by the Ball Family of Virginia, which was not markedly distinguished except for the George Washington relationship.

(signed) Francis B. Culver.

Washington, D.C.

Genealogist and Registrar of the National Society, S.A.R.

Mary Brown did not descend from the Virginia "Ball" line, as has been so often stated, but she was a member of the "Ball" family, Balltown, Phila. Pennsylvania.

It is recorded that the Wm. Ball did not partake in the Revolutionary War do the account of the influence of Gen. Washington; he knowing that his wife's relatives were on the side of the Tories, and that was an embarrassment to Washington. We have no record whether if Wm. Ball offered any other service.

It was due to an error of a Mr. Dunham of Indiana the chart of the Ball family was linked with the "Ball's" of Virginia. But it was accustom for the Balls in meeting to greet themselves as "cousins" that is how the incident at Yorktown with Sarg. Geo. Brown came to be called a cousin by Gen. Washington at the Yorktown meeting, Brown being a descendant of a Ball of Balltown, Phila.Pa.

(Notes from Forrest M. Runyan, Hist for the "RUNYAN family for Virginia West Virginia and Ohio )

Thomas Brown, born in Cardigandhire, Wales on the 27th day of May 1730 and died in Clermont County, Ohio near Bethel on the 27th day of Sept. 1818.

Thomas Brown married Mary Ball, dau. of Wm. Ball of "Balltown" Phila. Pa.  
CHILDREN of this UNION were:-

Hannah Brown, born 1755; died 1781; 000

Mary Brown, born 1756; died ? married Capt. James Sandusky, /children were:-  
Andrew, -Thomas, -Sarah, -Jacob, -Isaac, -Abraham.

Sarah Brown, born 1758; died 1828; married William Curle(Curl)/children were: \*  
Mary, -Jeremia, -Rachel, -Elizabeth, -Thomas, -Nancy, -Sarah, -William, -  
Charity, -Isaac, -John.

Daniel Brown, born 1760; died 1788; 000

Rachel Brown, born 1762; died 18--; married James Arthur./children were:- Sarah,-  
Mary,-Hannah, Joseph,-William,-James,-

George Brown, born 1766; died 1825; married (1) Margaret Coonrod. / children were: -  
Hannah, - Susanna, - Elizabeth, - Mary, - Sarah, - Annie.

married(2) Hannah John. / children were:-

William J.-Ryland T.,-George W.,-Rebecca,-Joseph F.;

William Brown, born 1768; died 1835; 000

Joseph Brown, born 1770; died 1860; married Mary Parker. /children were:-  
George,-Ruth,-William,-Elizabeth,-John,-Thomas,-Christena,-  
Casander,-Aquila,-Clemency,-Mary,-Ann,-Joseph,-Henry P.;

Rebecca Brown, born 1772; died 1802; Married Joseph Sailor./ children were:-  
John,-William,-Elizabeth.

John Brown, born 1774; died 1845; married Sarah Tette./ 000.

Annie Brown, born 1780; died 1841; married William Jameson./ children were:-  
Zella,-Cyntha,-William,-Levca,-and Rev. Ira Jameson.

married(2) Edward Hatten./ children were:-Sarah Ann, -Mary Ann

[illegible]

Mary Curl, married Abraham Yeazell, /children were: - Mary Ann, - Sarah, - George, -







"Mr. I. E. Runyan has an old ledger with the names of the old pioneers names appearing on some of the pages; this ledger was used at the tannery; - The name of Joshua Davis and some of his sons -- Jackson Davis father of the wife of George Runyan -- Hannah Davis. -- The did not remain in this vicinity as indicated by the ledger names of Phineas and Isiah Runyan is mentioned up to 1836. went to Lycoming Co. and later back to the old farm his grandfather came and stayed until 1838 or later.

Here is the D.A.R. record of Alberta C. Baumgartner Mockler No. 75664.  
Born in Johnstown, Penna. wife of Robert Emmett Mockler.  
Descendant of George Runyan.  
Daughter of Samuel M. Baumgartner (1844-1907) and Victotia Elizabeth Smith (b1854), his wife md. 1875.  
Granddaughter of William Smith (1825-1907) and Caroline Dively (1826--1888), his wife, md. 1846.  
Gr. Granddaughter of Henry Smith and Mary Runyan his wife.  
Gr. Gr. granddaughter of George Runyan and Margaret Davis, his wife, md. 1782.  
GEORGE RUNYAN (1756-1846) was a private, 1780, under Capt. John Steele, Col. Richard Humpton's 10th regiment, Pennsylvania Continental Line. He died in Dauphin County, Penna. ) Lineage Book, D.A.R. -- Vol. 76, page 252.  
Mrs. Mockler was living in Mannington, W. Va. in 1930.

Deed Book C. Volume 2--page 35 Harrisburg, Penna. (1803) March 28,  
GEORGE RUNNION/ Know all men by these presents that I, George Runion of the  
to / twp. of Middlesex Paxton. in the County of Dauphin, and common-  
JOHN WIGGINS / wealth of Penna., yeoman, for and in consideration of the sum of  
----- Fifty pounds (\$50.00) good and lawful money of Penna. to me in hand  
paid by John Wiggins of the twp., of Paxton in the commonwealth aforesaid, you at  
and before the unsealing and delivery hereof the receipts, whereof is hereby acknowl-  
edged. Have granted, bargained and confirmed and by these presents do grant, sell,  
release and confirm unto the said John Wiggins his heirs and assigns all my estate,  
right title. Interest property claim and demand whatsoever of into or out of a cer-  
tain tract or parcel of land situate in the Fishing Creek Valley, in the twp. Carpenter  
and the South Mountain, conyaining 150 acres or there-about, be the same more or less,  
surveyed by Bartram Galbraith, on August 13, 1795;  
By virtue of a warrant for same Dated December 19, 1792 and since surveyed by Thomas  
Cooke Esq. by an order from the Board of Property of the commonwealth aforesaid, to-  
gether with all and singular rights, members and appurtenances, therewith belonging  
with all the improvements thereon and the reversions and remainders, rents  
and profits thereof, together with the said warrant and all advantages thereof.  
To have and to hold the said tract of land and premises hereby bargained and sold and  
maintained or intended sp to be with the appurtenances, unto said John Wiggins his  
heirs and assigns forever. Subject to the demands in the land office for the pur-  
chase money and office fees et al.

In witness whereof I set my hand and seal the 23rd day of March 1803

George Runnion  
(His own signature)

Testes

G. Calwell

James Wiggins-----

WILL copy:-

Dauphin County, Court House--Harrisburg, Penna.

LAST WILL and// In the name of God, Amen, I, George Runyon of the town of Millers-  
TESTAMENT of / burg in the county of Dauphin, being in perfect health and sound  
GEORGE RUNYON/ mind, memory and understanding, Thanks to the Almighty God for the  
same, being mindful of my mortality, do make and constitute this  
my last will and testament.







George Runyon will  
continued from page II A)

First and principally, I recomend my immortal spirit to God who gave it. in hope of a joyful resurrection and my body to the earth(when it shall please God to seperate my soul and body) to be buried decently at the descretion of my executors and as to such wordly estate wherewith it has pleased God to blafs me, I give and dispose thereof as follows.--ITEM, -It is my will and I do order and direct that my dear beloved wife Rebecca shall have the use and occupany of the house I live in the town of Millersburg aforesaid, and all my lots in the town aforesaid, and all my personal property during her natural life, if she should happen survive me and after her deceased it is my will that my real and personal estate shall be divided as follows---I do nominate my friend John Thompson of Millersburg to be executor of this my last will and testament---It is further my will that after the death of myself and beloved wife, that the three lots which I own in the town of Millersburg shall be sold and all honest debts paid by my executor and out of the sake of lots, it is my will that my executor pay ten dollars to my son George, ten dollors to my son Henry, and ten dollars to my daughter Mary inder-married to Henry Smith; further it is my will that Catherine Fitzler and Susanne Smith is to have my house and lot of ground in the town of Milbersburg and all my personal property and balance of money after all debts my executor shall sell of my personal property to pay them with---I publish and declare this and non other to be my last will and testament in witness whereof I have here-unto set my hand and seal the tenth day of April, in the year One Thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine.

(signed) George Runyon  
(his own signature)

Signed and sealed in  
the presence of  
Josiah Bowman  
W.G.Kline.

Swoen Jan. 20, 1846  
" " " "

C.B.Henry  
Registrar.

John Thompson qualified as executor of the last will and testament of George Runyon dec(d according to the acts of Afsembly relating to colateral inheritance and letters testamentary granted to him, Jan. 20, 1846, By me

C.B.Henry  
Registrar

Recorded January 20, 1846.

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The above George Runyon they all believe in Penna. that he was the son of Aaron Runyan of New Jersey we note Bonham family came to Penna from N.J. as note the Bonham Runyan all of same family of Aaron Runyan

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Excerpts of letter from William Allen Runyan of Mt.Vernon, New York. May 16, 1934.  
His line coming into the Penna. line of Runyans.  
Mr. Runyan is a member of the Episcopal Church and a Vestryman (St.James) Fordham New York City, and also a member of Bayonne Lodge No.99 F.& A.M. and Mt.Vernon Chapter No.8 R.A.M. Jersey City, N.J. Veteran of World War service in France.

He comes in the family record from Penna. all from New Jersey: Record of family.  
Joshua Runyan, born July 31, 1793  
Elizabeth Swisher, born March 16, 1798.  
They were married December 4, 1817.

CHILDREN were:-

Philip Runyan, born October 2, 1818.

George Barton Runyan, born February 18, 1820.

\*\*Jacob Swisher Runyan, born January 11, 1822. continued next page.





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Hester Ann Runyan, born November 8, 1823.  
Mary Jane Runyan, born August 27, 1825;  
Charles Runyan, born June 14, 1827;  
William Clark Runyan, born April 15, 1829;  
Catherine Runyan, born March 18, 1831;  
Sarah Elizabeth Runyan, born June 13, 1833;  
Hannah Margaret Runyan, born October 24, 1835;  
Kincaid Runyan, born January 19, 1838;  
Judson Runyan, born April 7, 1841;

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"RECORD of FAMILY OF JACOB SWISHER RUNYAN"  
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Jacob Swisher Runyan, born January 11, 1822;  
Nancy Reed, born July 8, 1831;  
They were married December 25, 1849. Issue

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Their Children were:-

Oliver Watson Runyan, born December 11, 1850.  
George Barton Runyan, born April 9, 1853;  
Hiram Mudge Runyan, born May 6, 1854;  
Sarah Ellen Runyan, born December 23, 1857;  
\*Charles Allen Runyan, born August 22, 1862;

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RECORD of FAMILY of CHARLES ALLEN RUNYAN  
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\*Charles Allen Runyan, born August 22, 1862;  
Bertha Fannie Cubberly, born January 17, 1876;  
They were married July 1, 1892 ISSUE 1893

Their Children are:-

William Allen Runyan, born February 15, 1895; 1895  
Roy Edward Runyan, born November 27, 1897;  
Charles Dewey Runyan, born July 10, 1898;

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RECORD of FAMILY of WILLIAM ALLEN RUNYAN,  
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William Allen Runyan, born February 15, 1895;  
Farion Gwendolyn Fay, born February 18, 1900;  
They were married April 5, 1924. Issue.

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Their children are:-

Barbara Fay Runyan, born March 22, 1929.

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RECORD of FAMILY of Charles Dewey Runyan  
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Charles Dewey Runyan, born July 10, 1898;  
Mary Evelyn Payne, born  
They were married October 12, 1927.

The above record from Mr. William A. Runyan of Mt. Vernon, New York.  
He states his father enlisted in Troop K. of the U.S. Cavalry, 6th Regiment, Mar.  
March 1887 to 1892, and served at Fort Wingate, New Mexico and Fort Bayard,  
New Mexico and finally at Fort Niobrara, Nebraska and took part in an engagement  
against the Sioux at White River, South Dakota on January 1, 1891. His military  
papers indicate that he was born in Williamsport, Penna. He made his home in  
Bayonne, New Jersey from the time he was married in 1893; until his death on  
February 18, 1898. Mr. W.A.R.'s brother Charles D. Runyan was born the following  
July. His mother died June 28, 1909.

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Mr. W.A.R.'s brother Roy Runyan died in infancy. He had no record but believes they lived in Bayonne, N.J. just prior to Roy's death. His uncle Hiram Mudge Runyan married Mary Rodgers but date unavailable of his record. W.A.R.'s uncle Oliver Runyan lived in Bayonne, N.J. having no recollection of him. He married a Jennie Templeton, date not available. He also states that an aunt Sarah E. Runyan (her married name not given) visit them in Hoboken, N.J. sometime during 1901, she living in Fort Wayne, Ind.

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From Milton, Penna. we have the name of Jackson Runyan of Watsontown, deceased his grandfather was Thomas Runyan and his father was Baron Runyan, also this letter states he had four sisters but names not given.

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From Dr. C.I. Kephart on Penna. Runyan families:-

"While in Bedford, Penna. several years ago, I took data there concerning Rev. Thomas Runyan from a history of Bedford County, pages 654-5, to the effect that he came from New Jersey about 1780 and was a farmer and preacher." "He established the Sideling Hill Baptist Church about that year. Married twice, one wife having been Mary Frazey, of Belfast Twp., Fulton, Co., Penna.. Whether she was the first or second C.I.K. was not certain. By the second the children were Thomas and Ahimaz. He lived at Needmore post-office. He must have been about that is born about 1740 and listed in Northumberland Co., tax list in 1775 thus proving that he came from New Jersey via Northumberland County, the Cumberland Valley, over Bedford County."

"The fact that at Danville, 10 miles from Jerseytown, Penna. there is a grave of a Jared S. Runyan, son of Aaron and Sarah Runyan, who died in 1834, proves that all of these people descended from the line of THOMAS and MARTHA (DUN) RUNYAN and all probably through their son Aaron and -----(Stout) Runyan. The latter's children apparently included Rev. Thomas, George (b. 1755-56) the soldier. Vincent (whose son Ralph went to Michigan), Aaron (in Northumberland County), and perhaps Bonham as well as girls. The original Aaron, born about 1712, moved to the vicinity of Oxford County, perhaps then Seneca Co. and now Warren County, N.J."

"The 10th Penna. Regiment in the Revolution was recruited in Westmoreland and Bedford Counties, which shows that George Runyan accompanied Rev. Thomas Runyan, his brother, to western Penna. and accounts for the fact that Rev. Thomas named his first son George Runyan for him (b. 1765). The latter was the ancestor of the Bloomsburg families."

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Excerpts from records (letter) of Mrs. Maude Runyon Colby, Bloomsburg, Penna. dated March 13, 1934:-

Her father did not come to Columbia Co., until after the Civil War, his name was Layton Runyan son of Francis Runyan and Sarah Harris. Francis Runyan was the sixth child of John and Violet (Layton) Runyan. This John Runyan had a second wife Sarah Wheaton--- two children Mercy and John. Of his first wife there were:- Thomas, Reune, Enos, Mary, Ephriam, Francis and Rebecca,

Francis and Sarah (Harris) Runyan had twelve children:- Mary Ann, -Harris, -Isreal, Layton, -Sarah Elinor, -Jane Eliza, -Elijah, -Reune, -Amy, Emily, -Francis and Lorenz

Her father Layton Runyan born October 20, 1812; was three years of age when left the homestead in Green Brook, near Plainfield, N.J. for New York state. They settled in Steuben Co., (then) near Watkins Glen, now Tyronne. Schuyler Co., N.Y. Later the family again migrated to Indiana settled on the Wabash, and /T/ /P/

Francis Runyan died in Mt. Carmel, Ill. Layton Runyan stayed in New York, married Mary Fields who died two years later probably in the 1830-5.

Layton/ Layton married Henrietta Thayman in 1840 living in or near Watkins Glen removed to Troy, Bradford Co., N.Y. later where Henrietta died after the war (Civil War) Layton married Martha Brugler (Mrs. Colby's mother) of Bloomsburg 1867, and lived here until death in 1901.

Most of the Runyons were Baptists but Layton Runyan was a member of the Presbyterian church in P







Mrs. Colby says that tradition has it that brothers came to this bountry from Poitiers, France. )But no authenic record shows this only a Vincent ROIGNON)

Their family record shows that Vincent Rengnion and Ann Boutcher married 1668.  
THEIR CHILDREN:- Vincent,-Darich,-Joseph,-Reune,-Ephriam,-Mary,-Peter,-Jane and Sarah.

Vincent Ronghion Jr. married Marry Hull, in 1691 CHILDREN were:- Sara, Martha, Rizpah,-Mary,-Anna,-Vincent,-Reuben,-<sup>Reune</sup>Reune,- three dying in infancy.

Reune Runyon, md. Rachel Drake, CHILDREN were:-<sup>John</sup>John,- Ephriam,-Reune,-Rachel,- Rizpah,-Mary.

<sup>John</sup>John Runyon, md. Violet Layton, CHILDREN were:-Thomas, Reune,-Enos,-Mary,-Ephriam, <sup>Francis</sup>Francis,-Rebecca.

Francis Runyon, married Sarah Harris. their son Layton Runyon married Martha Bruglar Dec. 26, 1867; Mrs. Colbyhorn May 14, 1869.

Mrs. Colby married September 6, 1899 to Richard Franklin Colley three daughters were born to this union:-

Martha Colley, *Colby*

Mary Colley, married E.E.Howard living near Lancaster, Penna.

Bertha Colley, at home 1934 *Colby*

The above family record furnished by Mrs. Colley, 435 Market St., Bloomsburg, Penna.

Record from (Mrs.) Edna Runyan Cherrie, 69 Robert St., Alden Sta., Luzern Co, Penna. Nanticoke, Penna.

She gives record as follows:-

Thomas Runyan, born July 28, 1799; died Aug. 1, 1888.(probably bbrn in Berks Co., or Perry Co., near Millersburg.Penna.) buried Millerburg, Penna.

(1st wife) Eliza Barness, born June 20, 1795; died Nov. 9, 1842.

Married October 5, 1826.

CHILDREN were:-Henry L.Runyan, born April 19, 1827. md. Lydia Miller Dec.22,1850.

Thomas B.Runyan, born July 28, 1828. md. Sarah Harmon, Mar. 5, 1850.

Joseph B.Runyan, born October 31, 1830.

(Above boys went west have no further information place unknown)

(2nd wife) Ann Eliza Chamblain, born Aug.19, 1826. died Dec. 3, 1889.

Married February 22, 1844,

CHILDREN:-

(1) Jacob R.Runyan, born July 25, 1844. died March 1, 1882.

children :-

Ralph Runyan, (born) res.1080 Arlington Ave. Plainfield, NJ

Aupy Runyan, res.109 East 5th St., Plainfield, N.J

(2) Eliza Jane Runyan,

granddaughter:-Mrs. Henry Wells, 225 Tucker Drive,  
Avon By the Sea., New Jersey.

(3) Mary Ellen Runyan,

(4) Amanda Medora Runyan,

(5) Alvan Stees Runyan,

(6) Sarah Eliza Runyan,

(7) Hannah M.Runyan,

\*(8) John C.Runyan, born Millersburg, Perry Co., Penna. July 7, 1868.  
died May 12, 1928; buried in  
Nanticoke, Penna.

CHILDREN are:-

John T.Runyan, born March 23, 1887.

Edna Runyan Cherrie, born January 4, 1894 .

Marion Runyan, born July 21, 1896.

(9) George M.Runyan, born January 7, 1862. died ?

CHILDREN :- Harry Runyan deceased.

James Runyan, deceased.

George Runyan, living.

(10) Annie D.Runyan, born March 10, 1865. died April 13, 1927.





Record from John T. Runyan dated April 25th 1939, Nanticoke, Penna.

John T. Runyan's mother is Sarah N. Runyan

He has address of H.C. Runyan, 300 First National Bank Bldg, Fargo, N.D.

and mentions the names of Dane C. Runyan, 284 Poplar St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Calvin Runyan, 382 Winola St., Kingston, Pa.

Harry E. Runyan, 131 Third St. Kingston, Pa.

Lester S. Runyan, 447 River St., Forty-Fort, Luzerne County, Pa.

He speaks of W.D. RUNYON of Mears Bldg, Scranton, Penna.

That is all record he able to give the addresses of above men no family record

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BONHAM RUNYAN---Sarah Campell.

Children were:-

Alex Runyan, and Mary (Nawgle) Runyan

Andrew Runyan,

Joe Runyan,

CHILDREN of Alex Runyan and Mary (Nawgle) Runyan were:-

Margaret Runyan, md. Wesley Everland/ children Minnie Eveland, md.

William Foulk, children

Wesley Foulk, md. children,

Clayton Foulk, md. children.

Jesse Runyan and Ellenora Mears,/ children:- Maisie Runyan,

/ Stanley Runyan, md. Ida Piatt,

children:- Myrtle Runyan

md. Albert Larmouth/ children

are Albert Jr. -Robert, -Elizabeth

Gertrude, -Margaret and William.

/ Roland Runyan md. Lydia Stout, issue

Charles.

/ Harry Runyan md (1) Armina Kline/ children:-

(a) Lester Runyan md. Edna W yen-

(b) meyer.

(b) Raymond Runyan, md. <sup>1</sup>da Gil

bert/ children Gilbert,

William, -Sue Ann.

(c) Laura Runyan, md Harry

Levering/ children:-

Harry Jr. and Emma

Lou.

Harry Runyan md. (2) Carrie Young,/ children

(a) Helen Runyan, md Carlton Hea

issue:- Richard.

(b) Jennie Runyan,

(c) Harry Runyan, Jr.

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Jesse Runyan children continue:-

Elza Runyan, md. Harry Fite/ children were:-

(a) Edith Fite md. Elmer Haas children

Robert, Jack, Elaine, Elizabeth.

(b) Edward Fite, md Alice Siletski,

children:- William.

(8) Mildred Fite, md. Hurley Force,

children; Jack, Carol, Carmen.

Jesse Runyan daughter:-

Bertha Runyan, md. T. Alfred Martz. chil dren:-

/ Dewey Martz, md. <sup>N</sup>onema Moss.

/ Audrey Martz, md. Carl Filbert.

issue one child,











Penna Line continued.

Record from Commonwealth of Penna.

Department of Public Instruction, State Library and Museum.

Harrisburg, Penna. June 11, 1937.

They give the Revolutionary Soldier: -GEORGE RUNYAN, who came from New Jersey about 1780 was the son of Rev. Thomas Runyan (Baptist minister and farmer) The soldier when pensioned was a resident of Greene Township, Franklin County, Penna. married Mary Frazey of Belfast Township, Fulton County, Penna. They record married twice.

Children of First wife were:-

George, Benjamin, Elizabeth, Jane, Polly, Lucretia.

Children of the second wife were:-

Sarah, born 1794 died 1867. married-----Sipes.

Martha, born married Mr. Palmer.

Thomas, born 1800, died ? married Ruth Palmer.

Ahimaaz, born married (1st) Leah Garland, (2nd) Sarah Hart.

The George Runyan who lived in Columbia County, probably saw service in New Jersey and not with the Penna. troops. (from the Genealogist of Library.)

Record from Miss Lucy Anderson Sipe:- of Fairmount, W.Va. dated Jan. 25, 1934.

Note above record of a Sarah Runyan, born 1794; died 1867; married.....Sipe.or Sipes.

Miss Sipe writes of her line coming into the TANNER line in New Jersey.

Her grandmother Martha Ann Tanner, born January 1st 1825; died Sept, 22, 1857, married September 15, 1843 George Washington Sipe (her grand-father) who born and died in Bedford County, Penna. "Henry Sipe, brother of Conrad (Miss Sipe's grandfather) known as "UNCLE HENRY" was born near Harrisonville, in Licking Creek, Fulton County, Penna. where he lived all his life until he died. "UNCLE HENRY" was a large land-owner. His wife

Sarah (Sally) Runyan who was Miss Sipe's mother's aunt. Her Mother's father Jacob Tanner died when her mother was six years of age, and she lived in Henry Sipe's family home from her father's death until her marriage in 1843. "NOTE:-Henry was her father's uncle

and his wife was (Miss Sipe's) mother's aunt. She writes she had visited this family frequently in her childhood and knew this Henry's family intimately. Henry Sipe was 86 years old when Miss Sipe last visited him about 1865. Uncle Henry Sipe had seven sons:-Thomas, Conrad, Runyan, John, Dennis, Henry, and David. also one daughter Mary. We quote further from her record:-"From this we feel that Sarah Runyan Sipe's sister

called "Mother's Aunt must have come into line through Jacob Tanner, and his wife's name is known CHARITY FRAZIER and his mother's is not known, we feel his mother must have been the RUNYON. "As Henry was the narrative great Uncle, even though he

called him uncle, I feel that he probably meant great aunt when he said aunt.

This would put her in the proper generation to be Jacob Tanner's mother.

CHILDREN of my Grandfather were:- My father:-George Washington Bradshaw Sipe.

Henry Vincent Sipe, Benjamin Armin Franklin Sipe, James Alfred Sipe, Margaret Sipe.

--Of the children of Henry Sipe, brother of my grandfather-----Runyan was a farmer

and resided near his father.;;;; "My grandfather Conrad and his brother and all of

those mentioned as having died near Harrisonville are buried in the burying-ground

attached or belong to what was known and called "THE DOUBLE SCHOOL HOUSE" a stone

building located on the bank of Licking Creek about three miles south of Harrisonville

Miss Sipe also mentioned a Henry Sipe a Revolutionary Soldier of Penna. and had many

descendants. the historian was the Hon. Wm. A. Sipe of San. Diego, Calif. now deceased.

Excerpts of Record letter from Mrs. Lillian Runyan Birdsall of Grover Rd. East Aurora, N.Y. dated Dec. 10, 1932/

We quote from letter" Her father's name :-IRA WHITE RUNYAN, born May 27, 1839 in Richfield Springs, Harkner County, N.Y. and his father was Robert Runyan, went to Calif. in

the "GOLD RUSH" when he was married with six children left home in the excitement of

"GOLD"

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leaving them in state of New York expected to get "RICH" and come back home but never came back whether killed by Indians never heard from him so no record. It was in the middle west the terrible massacre occurred the family states. "Her father's oldest brother--Calvin Runyan went to Ohio when a young man thought may have lived in Toledo or Cleveland, his wife's name was Martha(?) Runyan, A younger brother Lyman Runyan lived Jordonville, Herkimer Co., N.Y. and cared for the grandmother in her declining years." She mentioned a John Golden Runyan her father's first cousin, and this John G. Runyan has a son Dr. William J. Runyan of New Jersey. Mrs. Birdsall's father IRA WHITE RUNYAN married SARAH FRANCIS GAYLORD in Litchfield, Herkimer Co., N.J. Dec. 2, 1863. and he died at Sanquoit, Oneida Co., N.Y." Mrs. Birdsall is the only survivor of her family (1932) her sister died in childhood, "her father and his brother Lyman Runyan served their country, in Civil War, Her father enlisting the day after President Lincoln called for his first 75,000 troops in Oneida, Madison County, N.Y. and served in the 3rd N.Y. Regiment, --VOLUNTEERS"-- She has a cousin in Ilion, N.Y. thinks may have the family records. (Record from Mrs. E.L. Birdsall Grover Road, East Aurora, N.Y.

Record of Dr. William J. Runyan of 106 Broad St., Bloomfield, New Jersey (1932) given record of N.J. families his father was John Glover Runyan, born March 9, 1851 etc. full record given on pages No. 80 in No. 1 portfolio.

August 12, 1931 Mr. John F. Runyan of Jersey City, N.J. (Office Concourse Bldg. 1931) His line as follows:-

"I, John F. Runyan, born Dec. 7, 1911, at Jersey City (son of Henry Wisner Runyan) born June 15, 1878 at Piscataway Twp. N.J.; Died July 15, 1931; son of Henry Wisner Runyan (b. 1858-d. 1883), son of Ashar Stelle (b. 1811-d. 1899) and Harriet Maria (Lathrop) (b. 1813-d. 1900), daughter of Lebben Lathrop and Hannah Wisner Runyan; great-grandson of Peter (b. 1763-d. 1840) and Susannah (Coriell) Runyan; great great grandson of Benjamin (b. 1729) and Anna (Van Court) Runyan, gr. gr. gr. grandson of Peter (b. 1680) and Providence (Blackford) Runyan, and gr. gr. gr. gr. Grandson of Vincent Roignon and Ann Boutcher, the first settlers of this family in America."

"The name was spelled Rongnion, Runyan, Runyon and otherwise, I am a direct descendant along the parental line, of Vincent Rongnion, a French Huguenot from Poitiers, France, who settled in New Jersey before 1669. Vincent Rongnion's marriage license signed by Philip Carteret, the first Governor of New Jersey, recites his marriage to Joan Boutcher, a lady of Kent, in 1668. Along the maternal line, I am a descendant of Henry Wisner Runyan, of Warwick, N.E. one of the signers of the "BILL of RIGHTS" and who signed the original draft of the DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE but who was prevented from signing the formal document because of his absence on a secret mission of General George Washington."

"Henry Wisner, at his private expense, and commanded a company as Captain in the Revolutionary Forces, which did signal service through out the war. A large statue of Henry Wisner, stands on the Public Green of the Village of Goshen, N.Y."

"My father was a nephew of the late George T. Werts, former Governor of N.J. and Supreme Court Justice; cousin of the late Theodore Fitz Randolph Runyan, first Chancellor of New Jersey and Ambassador at the time of his death to Germany; nephew of the late Albert L. Runyan, formerly Comptroller of the Treasury of New Jersey., and Parker Runyan, member of the New Jersey Harbored Commission."

"My father, at the age of twenty-one was admitted to the bar and practiced law as a member of the respective law firms of "VERTS and RUNYON" "ROE and RUNYON"

"RUNYON, and AUTENRIETH, "RUNYON and JOHNSON" at Jersey City; New York City and at Washington, D.C." "He was appointed Major Judge Advocate of the U.S. Army June 14, 1918, served in the World War and was Honorably discharged April 7, 1919. He served in General Headquarters at Chaumont, France and in the adjoining building to that of General Pershing."

"He was secretary of the three Ex-Governors Morris Canal Commission; President of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Co.,







Vincent Roignon (Runyan)  
Born circa 1640

Married Ann Martha Boucher.

Son--Thomas Runyan  
Born 1675

Married:--Martha Donn.

Son--Aaron Runyan  
Born circa 1750

Son--Vincent Runyan

Oxford, N.J.

Son--Ralph Runyan

Married Sarah Ann Gardner at Harmony,  
N.J. 1817.

Born 1794 Oxford, N.J.  
Died 1872 Utica, Mich.

Born 1801 Harmony, N.J.  
Died 1839 Utica, Mich.

Son--Hiram DeWitt Runyan,  
Born 1827. Harmony, N.J.  
Married 1854, Utica, Mich.  
Died 1910, Utica, Mich.

Married S. Cordelia Pierce,  
Born 1832. Mendon, N.Y.

Died 1913, Utica, Mich.

Son--Elmer Gardner Runyan,  
Born 1862, Utica, Mich.

Mr. Elmer Gardner Runyan is a member of the Washington D.C. Sons of the Revolution and a life member of the Washington Chapter of the Huguenot Society

In the Penna. records we have Aaron and wife Stout Runyan children in this state and Bonham Runyan name is mentioned also so all came west from N.J. so they scattered going west and north and south

Aaron Runyan is fifth child mentioned in records of Monnette's Part 4 on p. 628

V. AARON RUNYAN, in Hopewell, (1765--1775) overseer of highways, (GEDNEY, pp 33--106) son of Thomas and Martha (Donn) Runyan

Monnette's Part Four:-- on pages 628 gives records of Thomas Runyan etc. etc. you will see in another page of this portfolio.





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## *The Lily's Secret*

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If Christ who walked the seasons four  
Should walk the changeful world once more,  
Should walk with me these summer days  
Among the fields, on winding ways,  
What would the Master say to me,  
What kindly thoughts convey to me?

"Behold the lilies," once He said—  
Like gleaming stars, their radiant red!  
And from those gleaming, cheering flowers  
Would He instruct these lives of ours.  
"Behold the lilies, how they grow!"  
Their secret He would have us know.

They grow in quietness and peace,  
As day by day their stems increase,  
As night by night, kissed by the dew,  
They wait for daydawn and its blue.  
At last their blossoms burst and glow—  
"Behold the lilies, how they grow!"

The lesson it is mine to learn:  
My heart toward Him in prayer to turn,  
My faith like roots to cleave the sod,  
My confidence to rest in God,  
In quietness and peace of mind—  
The lily's secret thus to find.

—William M. Runyan

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"Vice-President of the Atlantic Construction Co., Vice-President of the Universal Securities Co., Vice-President of the Labor National Bank; a director of various corporations; A member of the Bars of New York and New Jersey and all the U.S. Courts thereof; Special Master in Chancery; Supreme Court Commissioner; Supreme Court Examiner, and Examiner in Chancer."

"His membership to various social functions were considerable."

Mr. John F. Runyon further gives his family line to the HENRY WISNER line HENRY WISNER, born Orange County, New York in 1720, was the grandson of Johannes Wisner (WESNER), a lieutenant in Queen Anne's Army. 1754-prominent in the Boundary War (between New Jersey and Orange County, New York), Served Ten years in the Colonia Assembly of New York.. 1770 warmly espoused the cause of Colonial Rights." 1773 broke with hammer the Royal Arms of England, which in stone was adorn the new court house of Goshen, N.Y. "1774 one of the Committee of Correspondence and Safety-selected delegate to the first Continental Congress at Phila. Sept. 14, 1774. and took his seat in the Carpenter's Hall. Signed the Petition to the King and people of Great Britain, and also the "The Articles of Association" and Declaration of Rights". 1775 member of the Provincial Congress of New York, Delegate to the Second Continental Congress. 1776 took his seat in the third Continental Congress, Signed the original draft on the "INDEPENDENCE", but his name does not appear on the Engrossed Copy where it rightly belongs owing to his absence on errand for George Washington. He fortified West Point and made a Military map of the Hudson River for General Washington." "Also fitted at his own expense and commanded a company in the Revolutionary War." " 1777 Still in Continental Congress then took his seat in the New York Provincial Congress, and represented Orange County until 1782; elected one of the committee to finance State Government. (An was one of the first Committee to France, on State Government) 1782 Member of New York Constitutional Congress and voted against the Ratification of the Constitution; Decline re-election, Died March 4, 1790." "The above record is handed down in his family and well kept. Mr. Runyon and his brother are members of the society of the Sons of the American Revolution. (Signed) John F. R. Runyon, Jersey City, N.J. Aug. 12, '33

Excerpts from letter of Dr. E. A. Runyan of Linden, Mich. July 21, 1933. He writes that "REUBEN RUNYAN and family moved to Genesee Co., Michigan about 1840. "He thinks his father was from Perma. or New Jersey. Dr. E. A. R's aunt married a Mr. Price near Livonia Station." "He mentions a RUNYAN LAKE in Michigan but does not know why it gets its name who named the lake"

His line:- REUBEN RUNYAN, died Aug. 2, 1859; age 59 years.

ANNA RUNYAN, born Sept. 11, 1801; die May 7, 1866.

THEIR CHILDREN were:- Jacob Runyan, born ? no other data.

John P. Runyan, born June 25, 1828; died January 28, 1892; married

Jane E. Orr, born Feb. 2, 1833; died Oct. 14, 1909; / children were:-

(a) Milton Runyan, born Aug. 13, 1857-Jan. 30, 1933; married Sarah Watson no issue both deceased.

(b) Alfred C. Runyan, born 1865-d. 1928; married Irma Riply/ no issue both deceased.

Noah Runyan, born ? Buffalo, Wilson Co., Kansas; deceased; children living Sapulpa. Okla.

Mary Ann Runyan, born ? married P. Lamb deceased on 1st dau. Ayer.

Sarah (Wheeler) Runyan, born ? married --- Wheeler no issue, deceased.

Emma Runyan, born, ? married ..... Jones/ children Rose md. Mr. Buck d.

Ellan Jones md. Gamkt deceased leaving three sons.

Amy Jones md Wilkins, living 1933 no issue.







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## *The Mount of Blessing*

*He went into a mountain, . . . his disciples  
came unto him.—Matthew v:1*

I NEVER can rest when hills are before  
me,  
Their purples and grays seem as  
voices that call;  
The pines on their crests are like arms that  
implore me;  
Their majesty pleads, and their glories  
enthrall.

I I never can rest when the hills, standing high,  
Give lure to my feet to push on toward the  
sky.

C O Soul, why at ease, when summits are  
calling  
Where holy beatitudes sweeten the air?  
Thy sandals close bind, let thy footsteps  
be falling  
On heights of communion, of praise and  
of prayer.  
O Soul, why at ease? On the mount with the  
King  
Are the vistas and voices that thrill and  
that sing.

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## *Remembrance*

'Tis sweet to be remembered when the distance  
Has thrown its weary miles 'twixt friend and friend;  
And memory lends a dear and sweet assistance  
To make life's journey happy to the end.

'Tis sweet to be remembered when we're lonely,  
To know that someone breathes our name in prayer;  
Helped are we always if we feel that only  
Some dear one whom we love may feel our care.

'Tis sweet to be remembered when we're happy,  
When life is gilded o'er with cheerful ray,  
When morning lends us hope and holy purpose,  
When evening folds our toils and cares away.

'Tis sweet to be remembered ever moment,  
Though there be spread between us mile on mile;  
With a prayer within our hearts for one another  
We'll remember, we'll remember all the while,  
Ah, with love will we remember all the while!

*Lyric by William M. Runyan*





My Runyan line:-

from  
Hewlett Gail Davis  
801 Park Ave.,  
South Bend, Ind.

First Generation -- Vincent Runyan and wife  
Ann Boucher

Second Generation -- Thomas Runyan and wife  
Martha Dunn.

Third Generation -- Vincent Runyan and wife  
Mercy Smith.

Fourth Generation -- Vincent Runyan and wife  
Eleanor Hunt.

Fifth Generation -- Vincent Runyan and wife  
Elizabeth Woolverton.

Sixth Generation -- Philip Edington Runyan  
and wife Priscilla Brush,

Seventh Generation -- Sarah Ann Runyan and husband  
Reuben Lewis Rhoades,

Eight Generation--Charlotte Augusta Rhoades and husband  
Hewlett Jacob Davis.

Ninth Generation -- Hewlett Gail Davis.

(1) VINCENT RUNYAN, French Huguenot. To America about 1665. Married July 17, 1668, ANN BOUCHER. Settled first in Elizabethtown, N.J., then moved to Piscataway where he died. Had eight known children: 1-John, 2-Vincent, 3-Ann, 4-Thomas (of whom more later), 5-Mary, 6-Peter, 7-Jane, 8-Sarah.

(2) THOMAS RUNYAN (VINCENT-1) son of Vincent RUNYAN and Ann BOUCHER, born 1675; married Martha Dunn about 1698; lived near Hopewell, Hunterdon County, N.J., where he died in April, 1753. She was born July 13, 1681, a daughter of HUGH DUNN and ELIZABETH DRAKE. They had at least eight children and possibly more: 1-Vincent (of whom more later), 2-Thomas, 3-Martha, 4-Anne, 5-Aaron, 6-Ephraim, 7-Joseph, 8-A ~~daughter~~ <sup>Catherine</sup> md. Cornelius Anderson

(3) VINCENT RUNYAN (Thomas-2, Vincent-1) son of Thomas Runyan and <sup>Catherine Runyan</sup> Martha Dunn, <sup>Born</sup> was born about 1701, and died in 1771. He married MERCY SMITH. His will, dated Oct. 27, 1770, mentions wife Mercy, grand-son VINSON RUNYAN; Executors wife and Timothy Smith. Said to have had following children, and possibly others; 1-Bonham, 2-Vincent, (of whom more later), 3-John, Absolom. 4-, 5-Elizabeth.

(4) VINCENT RUNYAN (Vincent-3, Thomas-2, Vincent-1) son of Vincent Runyan and Mercy SMITH, probably died before Oct. 27, 1770. Married ELEANOR HUNT who was born in 1751, died Jan. 8, 1813. She is buried in the "Burgh Burying Ground" in Fayette Township, Seneca County, N.Y. She married (2nd) Philip EDINGTON (1750-1815) who was a Revolutionary soldier. They were married in 1783. EDINGTON'S first wife was ELIZABETH RUNYAN, sister of Vincent-4. VINCENT and ELEANOR had one child, VINCENT (of whom more later). By her 2nd husband ELEANOR had 4: James, Mercy, Rachel, and AARON EDINGTON.





- (5) VINCENT RUNYAN (Vincent-4, VINCENT-3, Thomas-2, Vincent-1) son of VINCENT RUNYAN and ELEANOR HUNT, was born about 1767, and died Sept. 17, 1844. He married (1st) in Hopewell, N.J., ELIZABETH WOOLVERTON. She was born in 1765 and died in 1813. After her death he married (2nd) about 1814, LOVISA CHAPMAN, who was born in 1785 and died in 1850, the widow of his cousin AARON EDINGTON (1777--1813) who was son of PHILIP EDINGTON and ELEANOR HUNT. VINCENT RUNYAN was buried in the cemetery at Gorham, Seneca Township, Ontario County, N.Y. ELIZABETH WOOLVERTON, daughter of ISAAC WOOLVERTON, is buried in the "Burg Burying Ground", and died April 26, 1813. VINCENT RUNYAN by his first wife, ELIZABETH WOOLVERTON, had the following issue:--1-Philip EDINGTON RUNYAN, born July 14, 1799 (of whom more later) 2-ISAAC WOOLVERTON, born Jan. 28, 1802; married (1st) HANNAH HOLLETT who was born Oct. 27, 1806, and died July 15, 1838 and was buried in Gorham Cemetery. They had the following children: (This family lived in Ontario County, N.Y.) (a) HENRY MATTHEW RUNYAN; (b) WILLIAM WHITE RUNYAN, who married (1st) SUSAN L. VAIL by whom he had issue none, and married (2nd) HANNAH EUNICE ORCUTT and by her had 9 children, WESLEY CENTENARY, SUSAN, EDWIN SHERMAN, WILLIAM MARION (who had Alfred, Alice, Ieland, Esther, Roderick & Theorore), ISAAC EASTER, ALFRED C., ASA ORCUTT, AMOS B., and CHARLES TIMOTHY. (c) JOHN WESLEY; (d) FRANCES ELIZABETH. 3-AARON RUNYAN, born Dec. 9, 1793 (their first son born in Hopewell, N.J. wife's name SARAH. He died Nov. 28, 1864; she was born Jan. 9, 1796, and died Jan. 23, 1883. Both buried in the "Burg Burial Ground". The wife's name was probably SARAH SILVERS. They had issue. 4-ELEANOR RUNYAN, born about 1792 (their first child), She died Jan. 18, 1853; she married H.H. BAKER, and they had issue. She and two of her children are buried in the Burg cemetery, while two more are buried in the Gorham cemetery. She probably married about 1812. She was evidently named for her grandmother, ELEANOR HUNT. 5-DAVID H. RUNYAN, was probably the first child altho there may have been others. No record of date of birth. He married ALANEA TORREY. Had issue; Daughter SARAH CELESTE, son HENRY TORREY, son DAVID, daughter CHARITY.
- (6) PHILIP EDINGTON RUNYAN (Vincent-5, Vincent-4, Vincent-3, Thomas-2, Vincent-1) was the second son and third child of Vinson Runyan and Elizabeth Woolverton. He was born in Hopewell, Hunterdon County, N.J., July 14, 1799, and moved to Cayuga (now Seneca) County, N.Y. in 1800. He died in White Pigeon, Michigan, June 21, 1845. He married about 1820, Priscilla Brush who was born in July, 1796. She died in White Pigeon, Sept. 1, 1875, having married (2nd) Aug. 26, 1850. Adoniram Keeler of Ridgebury, Conn. PHILIP was justice of the Peace in White Pigeon, and in 1842 was elected to the 8th Michigan Legislature. His wife's BRUSH line was (ZOPHAR-5, Jacob-4, Jacob-3, Thomas-2, Thomas-1). PHILIP and PRISCILLA had seven children as follows: (1) SARAH ANN RUNYAN, (of whom more later) born Feb. 13, 1826. 2-CASPER YOST RUNYAN born Jan. 11, 1828; died July 6, 1894, in White Pigeon. He married in 1855, LOUISA OLMSTED, and they had issue: 9 children:--(a) ARTHUR CASPER RUNYAN, married EMMA CROSS and had issue; (b) HERBERT W. RUNYAN, born 1859 married JAZETTE M. TROKEL and had issue; (c) MARY ADELLE married SAM A. AICOTT and had issue; (d) EDNA MIRANDA married JOHN A. BUNN and had issue. (e) CLAUDE VICTOR RUNYAN, born Nov. 30, 1867, died unmarried; (f) MARY L. died in infancy; (g) LIBBIE E., married twice and had issue by second husband TOM GARDNER; (h) FLORENCE M., married CALVIN A. MEAD and had issue; (i) A BABY BOY, who died in infancy. 3-ISAAC RUNYAN, born in 1829. Died in Sturgis, Mich., July 31, 1879. He married March 5, 1849, MARIA ANGLE (or ENGLE or ENGELL). ISAAC RUNYAN may have been born in 1822 instead of 1829. He had two children, GEORGE C. RUNYAN, born in 1850, died Jan. 25, 1915 in Sturgis, Mich. Was married. Lucy Runyan who married man named LOCKWOOD. 4-CHARLES RUNYAN, the 4th child of PHILIP and PRISCILLA RUNYAN, was born about 1830. At age of 18 in 1846 enlisted for serv-







enlisted for service in the Mexican War. and never returned, Fate unknown. Probably killed in action.

5-MARY L. RUNYAN, born January 15, 1832, and died, at Ridgebury, Conn. Buried there. Married Dec. 28, 1858, THOMAS P. St. JOHN, born June 23, 1830, and died Oct. 13, 1865. She died Feb. 24, 1864, age 32. No Issue.

6-PHILIP EDINGTON RUNYAN, Jr., born May 21, 1835; died in White Pigeon, April 5, 1908. Married JEMIMA JONES, and had issue who also had children.

7-PRISCILLA RUNYAN, born in October, 1839, in White Pigeon; died there March 22, 1893. She married there Dec. 23, 1868, ROLLIN T. BAKER, and they had five children; GUY WALTER, THEODORE (married and had issue). LEONORE (married and had issue), HATTIE (died without issue), MAUDE (no issue).

- (7) SARAH ANN RUNYAN (PHILIP-6, VINCENT-5, VINCENT-4, VINCENT-3, THOMAS-2, VINCENT-1) the first child of PHILIP EDINGTON RUNYAN and PRISCILLA BRUSH, was born Feb. 13, 1826, in Ontario County, N.Y. She died in White Pigeon, Mich., June 5, 1896, and was buried there. She married on April 4, 1844, REUBEN LEWIS RHOADES, son of OREN RHOADES and LUCRETIA LEWIS. His RHOADES line back to the immigrant ancestor was: -ORREN-6, JOHN-5, OBADIAH-4, OBADIAH-3, SAMUEL-2, HENRY-1 (from England to Lynn, Mass). He was born in Monroe County, Mich., and moved to St. Joseph County, Mich., 1829. He was born Nov. 26, 1820; died in White Pigeon, and was buried there. Issue: -1-CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA RHOADES, born Feb. 20, 1845 (of whom more later) 2-GEORGE RHOADES, born Feb. 8, 1847; died same day. 3-CHARLEY MERRITT RHOADES, born Nov. 17, 1848; died Jan. 27, 1923, in White Pigeon, Mich., and buried there. Married in 1870, ELIZABETH A. MANWELL, who was born June 9, 1848, and died Aug. 15, 1936. They had four children:
- (a) LOTTIE MAY RHOADES, married ETHAN ARNOID and had issue.
  - (b) LEWIS M. RHOADES, who died in 1939, unmarried.
  - (c) DAVID BURT RHOADES, who never married.
  - (d) ARTHUR R. RHOADES, who never married.

- (8) CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA RHOADES, daughter of REUBEN LEWIS RHOADES and SARAH ANN RUNYAN, born in White Pigeon, Mich., Feb. 20, 1845; died in South Bend, Ind., Feb. 26, 1931. She married in White Pigeon, Dec. 30, 1867, HEWLETT JACOB DAVIS, who was born in White Pigeon, Nov. 8, 1843, and died in Elkhart County, Ind. Feb. 20, 1938, in his 95th year. He was son of JOHN JAMES DAVIS and SARAH LOUISA KERR. His line back to the DAVID immigrant ancestor was: -JOHN JAMES-6, JACOB-5, JOHN-4, CHRISTOPHER-3, ISAAC-2, CHRISTOPHER-1 who was born in England 1616, located in Albany, N.Y. in 1638, and died in Ulster County, N.Y. CHARLOTTE and HEWLETT had the following four children:
- 1-CHARLIE GRANT DAVIS, born Apr. 16, 1869; died May 27, 1893, unmarried.
  - \*\*\* 2-HEWLETT DAVIS (compiler of these notes) born in White Pigeon, Mich., Aug. 16, 1871; born living in South Bend, Ind., 801 Park Ave., (1944) unmarried.
  - 3-LOUISE DAVIS, born August 16, 1875; died Aug. 29, 1877, in White Pigeon,
  - 4-LORENE DAVIS, born Nov. 22, 1877; married Feb. 19, 1910, FREDERIC ALLEN CRAVEN, born ~~000000000000~~ in England June 21, 1881. They had one son, FREDERIC HEWLETT CRAVEN, born April 6, 1911, who married Jan. 26, 1935, HARRY ROBERT MRY, born Mar. 21, 1913, and they have (in 1944) the following three children:-

- (a) DAVIS HEWLETT CRAVEN, born April 7, 1938, in South Bend, Indiana.
- (b) SUSAN CATHERINE CRAVEN, born February 19, 1940, " " " "
- (c) THOMAS FENNER CRAVEN, born March 13, 1943, in South Bend, Indiana.

(signed) H. Gail Davis





Excerpts of letters from Rev. William M. Runyan now living in Balwin City, Kansas.

Isaac W. Runyan, born Jan. 28, 1802; died March 1871; married Feb. 19, 1825 to  
Hannah Hollett, b. Oct. 27, 1806; died July 18, 1838.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Philip E. Runyan, born Aug. 29, 1840; died next day.  
Vincent L. Runyan, born Aug. 1841-2; died past middle life.  
S. Cutter Runyan, born Dec. 4, -----, died Oct. 21, 1876.  
Mary Amelia Runyan, born Sept. 24, 1847; died April 11, 1870.  
George Edward Runyan, born Aug. 16, 1849; died past middle life.  
Isaac Pearson Runyan, born July 17, 1852; died in infancy.  
Charles Pitman Runyan, born Nov. 23, 1854-5; died Aug. 11, 1876.  
no other record given on above children.

Rev. Runyan's father: William White Runyan married Susan Vail, no issue.  
(2nd marriage) Oct. 26, 1864 Hannah Eunice Orcutt, b. June  
25, 1839; d. Dec. 25, 1914. Issue.

Children of 2nd wife were:-

Edwin S. Runyan, b. ? living in Boston (1935)  
Rev. William Marion Runyan, born ? living now in Balwin City, Kan.  
Isaac Easter Runyan, born ? living in Hutchinson, Kansas.  
Charles Timothy Runyan, born ? living at McPherson, Kan.

above record given in 1934.

Rev. Runyan found record of transfers etc. dating back to 1817 in N.Y. state,  
Seneca Castle and Canandaigua, N.Y. note the names of Vinson, Benjamin, Philip and  
David. Vinson Runyan sold 50 acres to Isaac W. Runyan in 1826. Isaac W. Runyan  
probably came from the south Steuben Co., N.Y. Another record given from the  
Surrogate of Steuben Co., N.Y. "Our records show only one estate by this name:-  
Drake Runyan who died June 17, 1831, leaving Rebecca C. Runyan, his widow Mary,  
Lewis, Harriet, John, Isaac, Joseph, Elsie and Hannah his children.  
Rev. Runyan thinks the Isaac named was his grandfather.

Isaac Runyan died in 1872. and was buried at Seneca Lake, N.Y.  
One branch went to Michigan may have been of the Reuben line?  
His father William White Runyan b. 1828 at Castleton, N.Y. died at Marion, Kansas.  
in 1809. Grandfather was Isaac White Runyan who died and buried at Seneca Castle,  
N.Y.

This record from a cousin of Rev. W. M. Runyan dated August 1935. and Sept, 1935/  
Mr. H. Gail Davis, 533 Chapin Street, South Bend, Ind.

Saying his cousin Rev. Runyan has errored in record Isaac Runyan is not of the  
Drake Runyan family of Steuben County, N.Y.

The father of Isaac W. Runyan was VINSON RUNYAN from Isaac W. purchased 50 acres of  
land in 1826. Record has been proven from the old Ontario County, records. and this  
Vinson Runyan comes from the JOHN RUNYAN of Hunterdon County, New Jersey

Mr. Davis has collected considerable data on Philip Edington Runyan his great-  
grandfather and son Vinson (this record has not been given to writer of this record)  
Now Mr. Davis record from a trip in Dec. 1935 to New York and New Jersey.

I quote from record he has given me "He gathered great deal of data of the RUNYAN  
line around Canandaigua, Waterloo, and other County seats in Seneca County and vicini-  
ty. He found and photographed the grave stone of the mother of ISAAC WHITE RUNYAN  
the grandfather of the Rev. William M. Runyan. of Kansas. "Mr. Davis found the father  
of (Rev. R's) father Isaac and Philip from deed records, was named VINSON but could  
not get a line on the mother of the boys as she died and they had a step-mother."  
Mr. Davis found where they first located on coming from New Jersey in Seneca County,  
and there located the old family burying ground, the Burgh Cemetery located on their  
farm." "It was full of RUNYANS and related families--Yosts, Edingtons, Burroughs,  
Rotisons, Matthews, Wolvertons, etc. etc." "And here is what I found in answer to the  
Rev. Runyan's question.: "A beautiful old stone reading "ELIZABETH RUNYAN wife of  
VINSON RUNYON, and a daughter of Isaac C. Wolverton, died April 26, 1815, aged 48 years







HAPPY NEW YEAR

Baldwin City, Kansas  
Christmastide  
1941



GREETINGS from Galveston, Texas, where we - Lena K. and William M. Runyan - are spending a portion of the winter in delightful mingling with our Dorothy and her family.

The year 1941 has proved to us that "ye know not what a day may bring forth." During its eventful months some days have been sad, some of them blessedly happy.

In February we were called to Detroit by the illness of our daughter, Esther Jean Reinecke. We are happy to report that she made an excellent recovery.

In May our family sorrow came in the death of Leland's older son, William Malcolm, twenty years of age, who met sudden and tragic death while on a railroad surveying assignment.

Mid-August was a time of happy reunion for the Runyan Tribe, for then was our Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary date, and our children perpetrated this reunion plan and honored us with all manner of loving ministries and tokens, including a banquet and the welcoming of many kind neighbors to clasp our hands and wish us a happy second fifty! The roster? Here it is: Alfred, Vena, and William Marion II, from Pittsburg, Kansas; Dorothy, Ralph, John and Nancy Jean (The Prices) from Galveston, Texas; Leland and Alma, from Bakersfield, California; Esther, Colonel Paul, Elsie Louise, Roderick and John (The Reineckes) from Detroit; Roderick, Miriam, Woody and Anne, from Topeka; and Ted's family represented by young David who had come from Ipoh, Malaya, to the U.S.A. for school.

Theodore (Ted) and his wife Marcelle, and little Suzanne, arrived in mid-September for their second furlough from service in their Torrid Zone missionary field, Malaya, where seven of their ten years have been devoted to church and school service in Ipoh. We are most grateful to the Heavenly Father for permitting their safe arrival home despite multiplying war perils, on land and sea.

In October we made our annual trip to Eaton Rapids, Michigan, to visit Mother Knapp, who is now in her 89th year, awaiting with true Christian trust and expectation her call into the more excellent glory. And again to Detroit for a few days visit with our Esther and her family.

We purpose to return to Baldwin in March, where it is to be our privilege to move into a little "Home, Sweet Home," provided for us by Leland, who is making it a loving memorial in memory of "Billy," our namesake. And this will likely be our abiding place until we hear the call, "Come up higher."

We wish for you, during the year that lies ahead, a wonderful realization of the spiritual meaning of First Peter 1:7,8.

N.B. - Many thanks for your lovely Christmas card, and also for the information regarding Huguenot Society. Most interesting. W.M.R.





10 months and 2 days" "This was the grave of the first wife of VINSON RUNYAN, and of course the Rev. Runyan's grandfathers full name was Isaac C'Wolv rton RUNYAN( named after his grandfather). "Well that is just a sample of luck he had on his trip for getting the data, after leaving East Aurora. Mr.Davis copied dozens of deeds and wills and tombstones' inscriptions, which I haven't yet studied(I935 trip)

Mr.Davis found:--"VINSON RUNYAN, Isaac's father, came to Seneca County, N.Y. from Hunterdon County, N.J., and he found as he drove down there and copied many RUNYAN and WOLVERTON records that IHe found in Flemington. As his time was limited but hope someday to return and get further data.

Mr.Davis believes his RUNYAN line to be Vincent -1, John,-2, Vinson,-3, Vinson-4, Philip-5, and his daughter Sarah-6, (who was his grandmother) "John and his brother Thomas Runyan went to Hunterdon County from Piscataway, And he thinks JOHN was the father of his VINSON RUNYAN line. all come from the VINCENT and ANN MARTHA(BOUCHER) ROIGNOIT"

Record from Mr. H.Gail Davis, 533 Chapin Street, South Bend, Ind. 12/30/'35

Record from Dr.William J.Runyan of New Jersey, Bloomfield 106 Broad Street, connected with N.Y. branch and Penna lines.

William J.Runyan's father was John Glover Runyan, born March 9, 1851 in Mohawk, N.Y. married twice. (1st wife) Ella Patrick of Kalamazoo, Mich. she died leaving one child Ella May Runyan died at the age of 11.

(2nd wife) was Elizaneth Frances Ross of West Brookfield, Mass. born 1855; died Nov. 17, 1900 only son was William J.Runyan.

John G.Runyan died Aug. 10, 1898 at the house of his cousin Ira M.Runyan, Ira Runyan had a daughter who lives in Deansboro, N.Y.(1935) by name of Lillian(Runyan)Birdsall

Dr.Runyan was born at New Britain, Conn. Jan. 1st, 1890. married Sept.15, 1915 to Florence Isabelle Crosby of Warren, Mass and to this union was born two daughters.;

Elizaneth Crosby Runyan, March 18, 1924.

Beverly Jane Runyan, born May 19; 1929.

record signed by Dr. Runyan.

#### COAT-OF-ARMS

The Lion of majestic strenght represents the lion of the tribe of Judah---Our Lord himself. If a huntsman pursues, he wipes footprints with his tail, as Christ wiped out the traces of his descent from Heaven and earth. The lion sleeps with his eyes open, therefore symbolizes vigilance and hence is frequently carved at the portals of temples and cathedrals." "The cubs are born dormant and remain so for three days, until the lion vivifies them by roaring his breath over them. In this aspect the resurrections is represented," " The lion is symbolical also of the Devil who goeth about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour and the craftsmen endeavored to distinguished the two kinds by their facial expressions; those with cheerful grin evidently intended for good beasts. "The lion renowned for his bravery was a favorite subject in heraldry during days of chivalry."

Excerpt of record sent in by Ernest H.Runyan formerly of Cincinnati but went East as teacher in a school placed not known by writer.

Ernest H.Runyan "said in letter:--"Counting his parents, plus 4 grandparents, plus 8 gr.grand-parents and 16 gr.gr.grandparents ...etc. back 10 generations to the line of Vincent Rongion he finds that 2046 people have contributed to his blood; 1024 people back in 1665 contributed to what finally became him; and only one o. those 1024 people born with name he has now has. So he says we are all pretty de-lute as far as Runyon or Rongion is concerned now. (HA.HA.)

William Henry Runyon (brother of Ernest) md. Grace Louise Hocking they formerly lived at Millington, N.J. but moved to 92 Edgewood Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Their children are:-

Benjamin Francis Runyon, Ernest Hocking Runyon, Elizabeth  
Gustavo Luntz, James Rulub



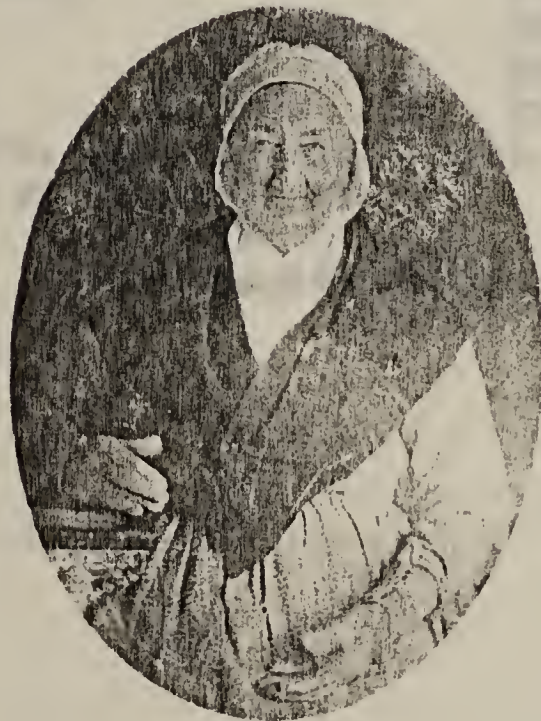












This photo taken in November 1847 a correct likeness of Rebecca Runkle (Rebecca Landis Runyan Runkle) who is in eighty-seventh year of her age 1943. (M.J.R.)





Mr. W.G. Runyan says that a copy of a photo or daguotype belong to Mrs. Henry Laning---Henry was a son of Aaron S. Laning whose mother (Catherine Runyan) born January 24, 1798 md, George Laning was the 12th child of Gr-grandfather John Runyan--the 3rd child by his 2nd wife Rebecca Landis--You will see that it is of Rebecca--she was a Dunkard and the cap she has on is the kind they wore in their home--- Mrs. H. Laning has the old "go to meeting bonnet she used to wear"

After the death of John Runyan she married John Runkle

According to the will of John Runyan the following children received from the estate.

(1) Anne Runyan (wife of Jacob West received	\$558.64	May 21, 1817.
(2) Isaac Runyan	\$586.02	May 15, 1817.
(3) Sarah Runyan	\$558.59	May 10, 1828.
(4) Henry Runyan	\$558.64	July 2, 1817.
(5) Vincent Runyan (Ohio)	\$558.59	July 28, 1818.
(6) Catherine Runyan (Lafayette, Ky)	\$558.60	May 19, 1819.
(7) Francis Runyan (Lafayette, Ky)	\$558.59	July 28, 1818.
(8) David Runyan	\$558.59	March 22, 1821.
(9) Amos Runyan	\$630.00	Feb 10, 1824.
" "	\$100.00	May 1, 1824.

The first 8 copied from Mrs. Henry L. Laning's list. The last 2 (9) from receipts had by M.G. Runyan of Pensacola, Fla.

Letter received March 22, 1943





"The Story of an Old Farm" by Millick

page 116:- Stout (Shipwreck of Penelope Van Prince)

page 117:- Marriage of Penelope and Richard Stout "In April 1665 Gov. Nicholles as the Representative of the Duke of York patented the whole of Monmouth and part of Middlesex counties New Jersey to Richard Stout and eleven associates"

page 104:- It will be remembered that in a previous chapter an account is given of ~~him~~ John Martin, Charles Gilman and Hugh Dunn had removed to New Jersey from Piscataqua New England in response to the Concessions and agreements published in East by the lords proprietors Berkeley and Carteret."

page 324:- (Fifteen members of the Dunn family were in Army.)

page 194:- (Continued) They received a grant on the 18th December 1666 for the large area of territory which now involves the township of Piscataway XXXX etc. Among the persons and whom land was allotted previous to 1690 were

George Drake 424 acres. Hugh Dunn 138 acres XXXetc.

Vincent Rongnion 154 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres.

page 195 Vincent Rongnion came from Poitiers, France. Must have settled in New Jersey before 1668 as his marriage license signed by Gov. Philip Carteret as dated that year. His wife was Anna, dau. of John Boutcher of Hertford, Eng.

"The Twpn Records of Hopewell, N.J. from N.J. Society Colonial Dames of America /" 1931

RUNYON (lots of data)

page 139 John Runyon:-Feb. 10, 1776.

page 21:-Vincent Runyon:-Constable

Page 22, 23, page 26:-Overseer of Poor. Page 27. Overseer of Poor.

"Church Records of the Old School Baptist Church" of Hopewell, N.J.

page 126:-New Church founded in home of Jonathan Stout. "at a meeting held at the house of Joseph Stout in Hopewell April 23, Anno 1715 XXXX those met there was members as baptized persons that was living near here into church order and Fellowship." "The names of those then constituted are Hannah Stout, \*Sarah Fitzrandolph, \*Rachel Hyde, \*Mary Drake, \*Anna Stout, Ruth Stout, Alse Curtis, Sarah Smith, \*Jonathan Stout, Joseph Stout, Thos. Curtis and Benjamin Drake, (\* Deceased persons previous to 1749 when this book was begun)

page 127:-

From the date of the church establishment until 1728 the following persons united. ✓/

Mary Hickson, Hannah Stout, Mary Stout, Ann Stout Freegift Stout,

Daniel Stout, Joseph Stout, Benjamin Stout, Benjamin Hickson,

(Note others whose names were not copied)

page 128:- New Members 1733--1739.

\*James Stout, \*Ann Stout, Elizabeth Stout, Elizabeth Runyan, Benj. Stout, and others. (\*Deceased by 1749)

page 131:- Oct. 29, 1748 (baptised) Elizabeth Stout.

May 17, 1749 Elizabeth Stout and others, David Stoit, John Hyde.

June 17, 1749 Elizabeth Hyde,

page 132:- May 14, 1752 Elizabeth Runyan and Hannah Runyan

page 133:- June 16, 1764 (baptized) Rachel Stout, Penelope Stout,

Sept. 1763 Nathaniel Hixon or HIXSON

page 134 Nov. 17, 1764 Jonathan Stout, Elizabeth Thornson, Chas. Thorsnn Benjamin Stout, Jane Stoit,





page:- DEATHS Feb. 10, 1776 John Runyan,  
 page 143:-Eliz. Runyan dbed Oct. 3, 1782. David Stout of Amwell d. Oct. 4 1781  
 age 61 years.

page 148:- April 16, 1795 John Hyde died

page 132:- Feb. 16, 1799 Elizabeth Runyan, died.

page 38, Reuben Runyan March 1785 overseer of Roads

First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge by Monnette  
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John Runyan :-(1st) Rachel Hyde dau. of James Hyde of Hopewell and John  
 son of Thomas b. 1695 d. 1677 son of Vincent.

John Runyan was the father of Col. Hugh Runyan of Rev. War

Dr. Bevis of Ohio State University a descendant of Stout and Hyde etc.

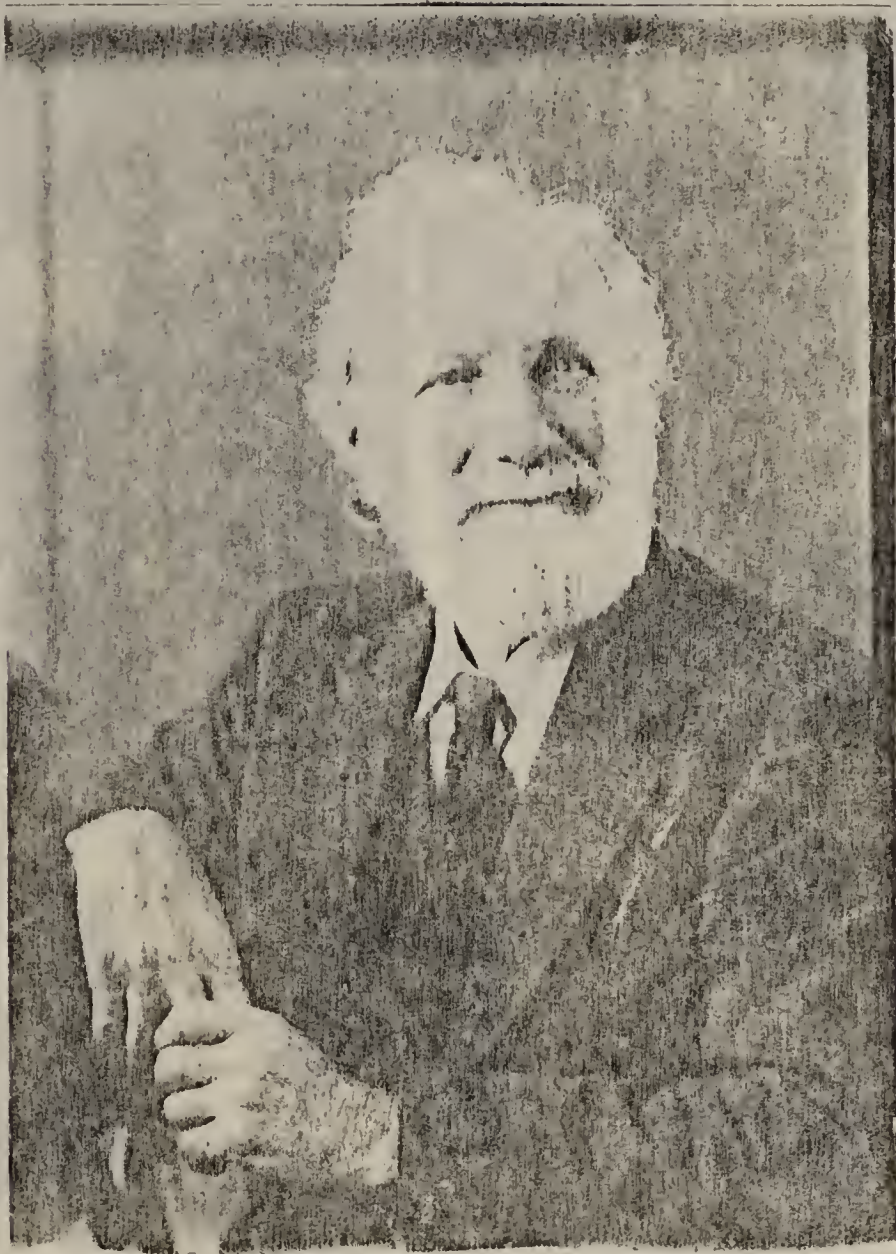
Sisters( Asher Stout :-David Bevis) brothers  
 Elinor Stout:- Martin Bevis) "

David and Asher Stout :-were grandparents of Howard Bevis ✓  
 Martin and Elinor were Mrs. Bevis Gettys grandparents  
 Asher and Elinor were daughters of Charles Stout and Mary Duval Grand daughters  
 of Benjamin Stout and Elizabeth Hyde Great grand daughter of John Hyde and Ann  
 Elizabeth Runyan who was born June 21, 1768 died Oct. 3, 1782 (daughters of  
 John Runyan (1699--1744) and Elizabeth Dunn (1675-1756); son of Vincent  
 Ronghion (1645--1713) and Ann Boucher. Elizabeth Dunn dau, of Hugh Dunn and  
 Elizabeth Drake who in turn was daughter of Capt. Francis Drake and Mary Walker.

record from Mrs. Augusta Bevis Gettys  
 Biltmore Hotel, Dayton, Ohio Aug. 9, 1943.)







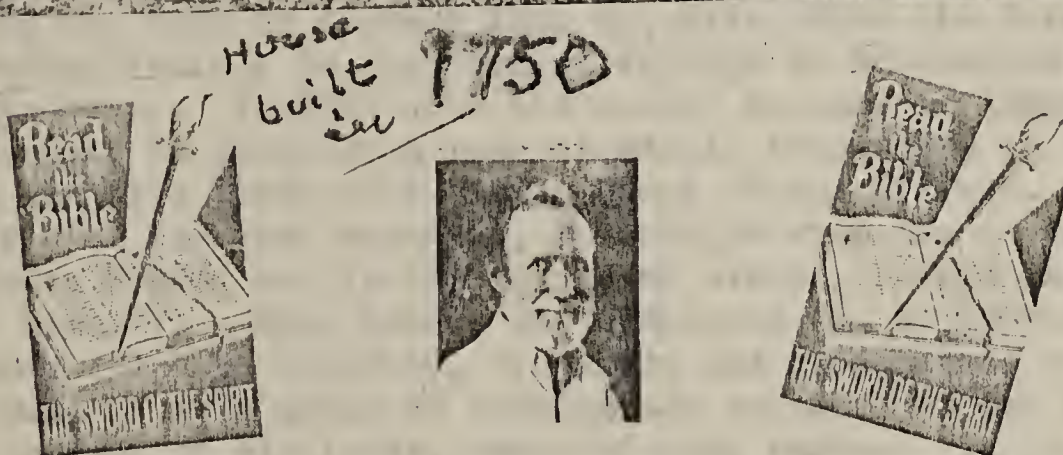
H. G. Bryan,  
Born February 27, 1863  
Photo taken on February 27, 1910

111 THE HIGHLAND HOUSE

204½ South Palafox St.,  
Pensacola, Fla.







Pensacola, Fla. June 18th. 1942.

Mr. Forrest M. Runyan,

Your letter received this A.M. Thanks for your promptness in answering, and for enclosures. also the tract, I will get some of them as it seems to cover the whole truth and is just as I see it.

I am enclosing a copy of Gr-Grandfather's will also list of names & dates of births etc. of his children, later on I can send you Father's family, also Aaron S. Laning's, if you care to have them-- I also have list of Henry Landis family, also history of the old house he built in Ringoes in 1750, Gr-Grandfather lived there and I suppose Grandfather was born there. After grandfather's death his widow married John Runkle, they are all buried at Ringoes, the Landis burial ground. I have a photo of the old house as it used to be, it has been spoiled by "improvement".





From the former

The Democrat Advertiser, Flemington, N.J. Thursday Aug. 17, 1905.  
Vol. XXV, No. 14, whole No. 1262. (no longer published)

The old stone house which is the subject of this sketch, stands on the east side of the old York road in the upper part of Ringoes. It is now owned and occupied by G. Larison Dilts. It was built in 1750. The stones used in the building of it were quarried from a ledge which extended eastward from a point near the southeast corner of the tract owned by Thomas Sebring, across what is now known as the old York Road. They are quarry-faced, hardly a hammer mark can be found upon any one of them. In fact, in every particular, the edifice is as free from the ornate as convenience would allow. Capacity to contain in, strenght to withstand the vicissitudes of the seasons and perfection of material and workmanship to protect against storm and cold, are the elements most prominent in its archiyeecture, and yet, tradition tells us that from the time it was built till 1800, it was not only the largest but the most attractive house what is now the village of Ringoes. The appearance of strenght and durability bodied forth in its homely unpretentious walls never fails to attract the gazer, whoever he may be. In the walls of this house appear no signs of decay; the mortar in them and stones of which they are built seem harder than they did when first examined them 42 years ago. They may stand yet another 155 years. The builder of this time-honored edifice was Henry Landis, who was born in Germany Aug. 26, 1716. With his father and mother he came to Philadelphia & in the suburban village of Germantown he was apprenticed to a saddle-maker. In 1723 with his master he came to Amwell, then a thriving new settlement, to purchase a load of saddle trees made in the shop of Hontel Campbell, who then lived half a mile south of our village. In 1724 in quest of another load of the same material, he brought with him a young German by the name of Henry Graff, who in the course of events, became almost as prominent as Landis himself. When Landis had completed his apprenticeship, 1737, he came to Amwell and by industry, frugality and uprightness soon became as a business man. As a maker of saddles and harness, he was far famed and to meet the demands of his trade, employed many hands. To purchase at his shop customers came from Long Island, News Brunswick, Trenton, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Penna. and even from Willianton, Del. As a citizen Landis was exemplary. Rev. Jacob Kirkpatrick used to tell me much about the man as a pillar of society and a molder of the rising generation. In religion he was a Dunker, zealous and strong in the faith. He would not swear. when in court as a witness once, he refused to take the oath or to affirm. The judge thereupon asked him what he would do. Landis replied, "I will give you the word of an honest man". this proved satisfactory to the court and the case moved on because of his religious notions, Landis was opposed to war for any cause. As a consequence, he took no part in the struggle for American Independence. However when British soldiers on the way from Pennington to learn what they could about the shooting of old Colonel Gary in the woods, half way between this village and Flemington, passed through Amwell, they compelled Landis to open his buildings while they search for rebels, arms, stores, etc. Henry Landis was unusually prolific. He came was the father of 24 children. In his own handwriting I have seen his family record from which are taken the following facts. Henry Landis was born August 26, 1716. In 1737 he married Elizabeth Nass (names & birth of 11 children, names & birth dates given) (Above record from a C.K. Shelby)

**LILLIAN LILLIAN LILLIAN**

Record of the Children of Henry Landis, Sr. (Henry Landis, Sr)

Born Aug. 26, 1716--married Elizabeth Nass August 26m 1737.

(I) daughter Margaret, bborn Mar. 19, 1738. died May 22, 1787 174I

(I) son John, born May 19, 1739.

(2) son Henry, born Nov. 25, 1741.







Mr. M.G. Runyan of Pensacola, Fla. says in his letter on July 12, 1942

"I understand my Gr. grandfather John left home because he was in love with a cousin and wanted to marry her, and the family objected, so he came to Pensacola and was employed with the Government to quote from a letter he wrote to his mother, who after his father's death married John Runkle, (letter addressed to Mrs. Rebecca Runkle, Ringoes, N.J.) Oct. 15th 1834." "He wrote this to his mother: "I am at present head painter in the yard-- I am in hopes soon to get the situation of master painter by appointment by Government" I recall mother speaking of his being Master painter at Navy Yard--" So (Mr. M.G.R.) am in hopes or guess he afterwards got it." "She was an Irish girl and had only one brother and his family over here, I don't know where she is buried, he is buried at Geneva, Ala. My mother and father moved therein 71-72, his wife died first, now whether she is buried there or here I do not know, but I was born in Feb. 1872 and he died July 19th the same year. "I notice she died 1864 and may be buried in Greenville or Evergreen, Ala. something else to find out. (signed M.G. RUNYAN)





Record of the Children of Henery Landis, Sr. continued:-

- (4) 2nd daughter, Margaret, born October 24, 1742.
- (5) 3rd " " , Elizabeth, born March 14, 1744.
- (6) 3rd son Daniel, born March 4, 1746.
- (7) 4th son Jacob, born April, 1748.
- (8) 5th son Joseph, born March 20, 1750.
- (9) 4th daughter, born & died 1752 not named.
- (10) 5th daughter Susannah was born July 1753.

March Sixth I (Henery Landis) married Catherine Graff, she was born Sept. 11, 1734.

- (1) my 6th son, Samuel, born Dec. 3, 1754.
- (2) my 7th son, David, born Feb. 29, 1756.
- (3) " 6th dau. Rebecca, born Dec. 16, and died 1757.
- (4) my 8th son Benjamin, born Dec. 16, 1760
- (5) my 7th dau. (2nd dau). Rebecca, was born May 6, 1761. (M.G.R's gr.mother)
- (6) my 9th (4th son) son Isaac, born Feb. 9, 1763.
- (7) " 10th(8th dau.) 3rd dau. Mary was born July 23, 1765.
- (8) " 9th dau.(4th. dau.) Sarah, was born April 23, 1767. died Feb. 22, 1791.
- (9) " 10th son(5th son), Solomon, born October 5, 1770.
- (10) " 10th dau.(5th dau.) Hannah, born Sept. 3, 1772.
- (11) " 11th dau.(6th dau.) Anna, born Sept. 22, died 1776 died shortly.
- (12) " 2nd? (7th dau.) Anna was born May 5, 1780 died March 4, 1791.
- (13) " 8th dau. Catherine (the 2nd) was born June 29, 1774 1774.

Henry LANDIS was born in Germany and came with his father and mother to this country where his father soon died leaving but one son and he learned the saddlers trade in Germantown, Pa.--His wife afterwards married RUDDY POLINGER of whom nothing further is known.

Henry Landis afterwards removed to Ringoes and bought where the old stone house now stands. He married Betsy Nass and the children are as above stated.

He now loses his wife and married Catherine Groff, who was a daughter of Henry Groff a native of NIVIT in Germany and married a daughter of Rudolph Harley Harley and at the death of Harley became proprietor of his estate which which was owned by the late John Runkle, decd. and by whom he had 14 children, viz., Abraham, Doras, Catherine, Lenah, Elizabeth, Sarah, Rebecca, Henery, Mary, Daniel, Benjamin, Joseph, Samuel, Hannah, -

These are the children by his wife Anna Harley and he afterward married ANNA ACKER and by her had one son, Isaac Groff, he lives at Albany, N.Y. Lena married Jacob Stoner of Maryland,

Elizabeth married Jacob Peckelsommer of Black Water.

Sarah married Martin Rousier of Maryland.

Rebecca married John Fahhestock of Conestoga.

Henry Groff married a Coyns from Maryland.

Molly married a Loup of New Brunswick, N.J.

Daniel, Benjamin, and Joseph---all lived in Sussex Co., N.J.

Samuel, lived at Flemington, N.J.

Hannah Groff, married John Runkle at Ringoes.

Henry Landis's dau. Margaret md. John Harley of Montgomery Co., Pa.

John Landis md. a Miss Servis and lived in Amwell, afterward went to Juniata, Pa. and died there.

Henry Landis md. Mary Carver and lived at Black Water in the State of Va.

Elizabeth, md. John Stoner in Maryland.

Daniel, md. Barabara Sleifer of Great Swamp, Pa.

Jacob, md. Sarah Calvin in Amwell.

Josph, md. Sarah Calvin in Amwell.

Susannah, md. Andrew Trimmer of Canewaga, Pa.





Record of Children of Henery Landis Sr., continued--

Samuel, md. Hannah Heffler Hannah Helfler

David, md. Mary Paxson, of Bucks Co., Pa.

\*Rebecca md John RUNYAN, Ringoes, she is buried in the Landis plot on  
O.H.Dilts farm, this is the one time home of Solomon Landis,  
Rebecca died May 31, 1850, in the 90th year of her age--Rebecca's  
2nd.husband was John Runkle and his 1st wife had been Hannah Groff.

Isaac never married.

Mary, md. John Hixson from Youngs mantown, Pa.

Sarah, md. Samuel Sour of Chestnut Hill.

Catherine, md. Elnathan Price, Ringoes.

Solomon, md. Elizabeth Reeder.

Hannah, died single and the 2 Anna died single.

The births of the children of JOSEPH & SARAH CALVIN LANDIS.

- (1) Samuel, born Dec. 20, 1778.
- (2) Henery, born October 26, 1780.
- (3) John, born June 26, 1782.
- (4) Elizabeth, born Sept. 19, 1784 1784
- (5) Philip, born August, 16, 1787.
- (6) Sarah, born February, 16, 1789.
- (7) Jesse H., born January, 20, 1791.
- (8) Rebecca, born Dec. 20, 1797.
- (9) Mary, born July 26, 1799.

Children of Jesse H. Landis:-

Alexander H. Landis born Oct. 26, 1817; died Feb. 1, 1898.

Children of Jesse H. Landis and Hannah his wife:-

Sarah H. Landis's daughter was born July 5, 1823.

Mary Louisa was born June 27, 1827.

Henrietta, born Feb. 1, 1830.

Elisha Emly Landis son of Jesse & Hannah Landis born April 28, 1832.

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Jesse H. Landis d. April 25, 1875; aged 84 yrs, 2mo. & 27ds

Sarah Holcombe his wife died Feb. 20, 1851 Aged 52 yrs, 3mo. 4ds.

Hannah Landis died Aug. 18, 1872 Aged 74 yr. 4mo. 7 lo da.

Elisha Emly Landis died Nov. 14, 1865. Aged 33 yr. 6mo. 18da.

(This record was given by Mr. H.G. Runyan of Pensacola, Fla.  
June 18, 1942.





And as touching my worldly estates wherewith it has pleased Almighty God to bless me in this life; I give bequeath, & dispose of the same as follows VIZ. First, unto Rebecka my beloved wife, I give & bequeath to the amount of one hundred & twenty dollars, of my household & kitchen furniture, of such articles as she my said wife shall choose, to be taken at the appraisement. All the residue of my movable estate I do order & direct my executors hereafter named, to sell as soon as may be after my decease, & out of the money arising from the sale of my movable estate I do order & direct my executors to pay all my just debts & funeral charges---I do further give & bequeath unto my wife Rebecka the rents issues & profits of all real estate for the term of seven years next ensuing after my decease but in case of a remarriage of her my said wife during the said seven years, my will is that the said rents issues & profits cease to be enjoyed by my said wife from thence forward. And in consideration, of the gifts, bequests & Priviledges given & granted to my wife as aforesaid I do order & direct my wife Rebecka to pay into the hand of my Executors or either of them the sum of twenty dollars yearly & every year during the time she my said wife enjoys the issues & profits of my real estate, & that my executors hold the said annual sum of twenty dollars in trust, & do pay the same to my two daughters namely Sarah and Anne to be paid to them in hand or to their order only, my intent is that the same nor any part thereof shall not be payable to, or liable to the order of Jacob Boss the husband of my daughter Sarah, to be paid to them my said daughters as in the judgement of my executors they stand in need.

SECOND, And I do further will & ordain that at the expiration of the aforesaid term of seven years, or at second marriage of my wife within said term of seven years that my executors do sell all my real estate & such creature as in the judgement of my executors may be most conducive to the interest of the parties concerned, hereby authorising my executors to give a deed and conveyance or deeds & conveyances to the purchaser or purchasers as the case may require & the money arising from the sale of my said real estate and either my estate, I give & give bequeath & dispose of the same as follows viz., To my wife Rebecka I give & bequeath the sum of one thousand dollars All which several gifts, bequests & privileges given and bequeathed to my wife as aforesaid and to be considered in lien of her right of dower.

THIRD--All the rest residue & remainder of my estate of whatsoever it consists not heretofore disposed of in this my last will & testament, I do order I direct my executors hereafter named to divide into nine equal parts or, shares and give & bequeath the same as follows, To my sons & daughters, namely: Vincent Runyan, Francis Runyan, Anne Runyan, Henry Runyan, Isaac Runyan, Catherine Runyan, David Runyan, Amos Runyan, eight shares, one share to each of them the above named. To my daughter Sarah Boss one share, to be paid to her my said daughter Sarah in hand, or to her order only, my intent is that the said share or legacy shall not be payable to her husband, Jacob Boss or to his order. And further if my daughter Sarah die before her legacy becomes due, my will is and I do hereby give & bequeath the same to the children of my said daughter Sarah, to be equally divided---All which several bequests mentioned in third section of this my last will and testament are to be paid after the sale of my real estate. And lastly I do hereby nominate & appoint my friends & neighbors John Carr & John Lequear, both of Amwell, executors of this my last will & Testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this twenty-third day of July in the year of our Lord, One thousand & eight hundred & thirteen, (1813) signed John Runyan (ss) s

signed and sealed, published & declared by the said John Runyan to be last

will & testament in the presence of us Titus Quirk, Gideon Moore, Elizabeth Moore.







all that farm or plantation situate in the Township afores' whereon he s' John Runyan now lives, containing one hundred acres of land be the same more or less bounded by land of Isaac Landes, John Shillman and others.

Second, And the said Andrew Slack doth for himself his heirs exe. & ~~Adm~~ Adm agree with the said John Runyan his heirs and assigns, that on executing of the said conveyance he will pay to said John Runyan the said two thousand pounds lawful money in the manner following, viz., seven hundred & 50 pounds lawful money thereof at the signing the deed, 4 hundred & sixteen pounds 13 shillings and four pence the first day of May which shall be 1807, Four hundred & 16 pounds 13 shillings & 4 pence which shall be the first day if May 1808 and the last payment four hundred & 16 pounds th thirteen shillings & 4 pence the first of May which shall be 1809, Ann the said Andrew Slack shall & will give bonds with good & sufficient surety for the money that shall remain unpaid after the executing of the deed & conveyance for the afore's premises.

THIRD, And the said John Runyan doth further covenant & agree to & with the said Andrew Slack that he will leave on the afore's premises, one wind mill, a quantity of post, sawed for a garden fence & one hogshead, without any pay or reward.

FOURTH, And it is agreed between the parties that the said Andrew Slack & his heirs or assigns may enter upon the said premises on the first day of April next ensuing & take the profits thereof to his own use.

FIFTH, and lastly, for the performance of this agreement the said parties do bind themselves their heirs exe' and Adm' each to the other in the penal sum of Four thousand pound lawful money, In witness whereof the parties hereunto have set their hand & seal the day & year first above written---

Signed and sealed

in the presence of us

The words(bond)with) being

first written

John Runyan, \*\*

Andrew Slack, \*\*

Amos Hartley,

Charles Reeder.

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WILL of JOHN RUNYAN

L.Deare, Print, New Brunswick. N.J. \*

STATE of New JERSEY, ss  
County of Hunterdon,



I, John T.Blackwell-----Surrogate  
of the County of Hunderton do certify the  
annexed to be a true copy of the LAST WILL  
& TESTAMENT of John Runyan late of the  
County of Hunterdon deceased, and th  
that John Carr and John Lecuear the exerutors  
therein named, proved the same before me, and  
are duly authorized to take upon themselves  
Adminbstration of the Estate of the Testator,  
agreeably to the saidWill.

WITNESS my hand and seal of office, the 28th day of August in the year of our Lord, one thoisand eight hundred and thirteen,

J.T.Blackwell, Surrogata.

In the name of GOD, Amen, I John Runyan of the township of Amwell, County of Hunterdon, and State of New Jersey, being weak in body but of sound mind & memory; blessed be Almighty God for the same; do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner & form following, that is to say, First & principally, I commend my soul to God who gave it, & my body to the earth, to be buried in a decent manner at the discretion of my executors hereafter named;





Supplement record into Ohio

Given by Miss Alma Hott Brindley , 218 West Main  
Street, Dundee, Ill.

1st Generation

Vincent Roignon

2nd. Generation,

Peter Runyon b. 7/1/1680 md.  
Providence Blackford.

3rd Generation:-

Joseph Runyon, born 4/1/1710 md. Elizabeth  
Trembley,

4th Generation:-

Joseph Runyon born 12/6/1742  
md. 12/25/1765 Jane Dunn

5th Generation:-

Lewis Runyon, born ? died 1816  
md. Sarah Tingley

6th Micajah Runyon b. Jan 1795 md. Elizabeth Argo  
Steubenville  
Ohio

7th Angeline Runyan born 7/7/1834  
md. Thomas Brindley

8th Lawrence Brindley, b. 11/24/1854  
md. Sarah Hott b. 2/2/1856.

9th Alma Hott Brindley b. 6/16/1881.

See ARCH N.J. Vol. XXXII p. 272

A record is given in Monnett's Part 6, page 1055.





Records received from Huguenot Society of Penna.

Bulletin de la Societe de l'Histoire du Protestantisme.

Societe de l'Histoire du Protestantisme Francois, 54 rue des Saintes Peres 7e  
Paris, France.

S. Elizabeth de Semtu Eululia md, Conde de Suma Eululia.  
was the daughter of

Martha Ann Welker & Benoni Shinder.

was grand daughter of Thomas B. Walker & Nancy Crane Woodruff.

" g g daughter of SASSARO Seth Woodruff & Susan Crane.

" g g grand daughter of Cornet Israel Crane & Mary Cooper.

" g g g grand daughter of Daniel Cooper & Ann Cross.

" g g g g grand daughter of Daniel Cooper & Grace Runyon (Roignon) (Rongnon)

" g. g g g grand daughter of Peter Runyon & Providence Blackford.

" g. g. g. g. g. grand daughter of Vincent Roignon & Ann Boucher (Boucher)

Record from John B. Stetson, Jr.

Phila, Penna.

Excerpt from letter of Howard S. F. Randolph of La Jolla, Calif

" Rognon lived in Poitiers search will be difficult as all Protestant registers have disappeared since the persecutions"

"Family of Regnon in Bas Bitou. Found a marriage record Oct. 16, 1623 between Jean Regnon and Angelique Boucher. A Rognon family at Vendee nearer Atlantic Ocean".

Excerpt of letter from a Mrs. S. L. Gettys "Biltmore Hotel" Dayton, Ohio.

"Ann Elizabeth Runyan, daughter of John and Ann Elizabeth (Dunn) Runyan.

Ann Elizabeth Runyan born June 21, 1708; married John Hyde, 1734.

Their daughter Elizabeth Hyde md. Benijag Stout of New Jersey, Charles Stout came to Ohio about 1805 (probably located near Cincinnati, Ohio) he married

Mary Duval. Daughter Elinor Stout md. Martin Bevis of Bevis, Ohio.

Issadore Bevis of St. Louis, Mo. md. Lucy Adelaide Hine. daughter md. Dr. Senten Lee Gettys of St. Louis, Mo.

Excerpt of letter of Miss Louise Runyon of Plainfield, N. J. of her line

"From "New Jersey Colonial Documents New Jersey Archives 1st series Vol. XXXIV. Abstract of Wills, Vol. 5, 1771--1790 p. 438.

"Benjamin Runyon of Ammon, Hunterdon County, Willof Wife ANNA. "lands divided among my 3 sons, John, Joseph, Euben; daughters Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary, Ann and Piety. witness Joseph Stout etc. etc."

"From "Somerset County (N. J.) Historical Quarterly. Vol. 5. 1916. page 284  
---is the following RUNYON

Vincent Rongnon, a Huguenot from Portiers, France came to America in 1665.

and settled in Piscataway Township, Middlesex County, N. J. in 1667. He md.

in 1668 Ann Boucher etc. The Runyons of Somerset and Union Counties of whom the late Chancellor Theodore Runyon was an officer and all members belong to the Piscataway Branch."

Excerpt from a Letter of I. E. Runyan of Bloomsburg, Penna. 4/18/1943.

He says that he came onto a Columbia County History from which he gathered a data of his line --it mentions the Runyans as early settlers also gives names of

families to which some were married into---His grandfather William Runyan of Charity Rote and her father was an early settler also. md. Mary Welliver a daughter of Daniel Welliver whose wife was a Robbins so the cemetery where all are buried was owned by W

elliver.







Children of Jeremiah and Margaret (Swisher) Curl were:-  
Henry Curl, -Dorothy Curl, -Mary Curl, -William Curl, -Elizabeth Curl, -  
Sarah Curl, -Rachel Curl, -Sidney Curl, -Thomas Curl, -John Curl, -

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Mary Curl born Oct. 30, 1776.

Jeremia Curl, born January 14, 1780.

Rachel Curl, born Sept. 25, 1781.

Elizabeth Curl, born May 26, 1783.

Thomas Curl, born April 16, 1785.

Mary Curl, born October 6, 1787.

Sarah Curl, born October 18, 1790.

William Curl, born Sept. 14, 1793.

Charity Curl, born November 13, 1795.

Isaac Curl, born April 27, 1798.

John Curl, born April 18, 1800.

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Revolutionary Soldier of New Jersey.

John Runyon, born November 26, 1756 in Morris County, New Jersey.

While a resident of Elizabethtown, Essex County, New Jersey he enlisted in the summer of 1776, served five month's as private in Captain Thomas Morrell's New Jersey Company and was at the battle of Long Island.

He enlisted and served two other tours, one of two months in Captain Peter Layton's New Jersey Company, the other of one month in Captain John Lindsley's New Jersey Company, the date not given.

He was in the battles of Staten Island and Monmouth, the length of these tours and the names of his officers not given.

He also served three months in 1781 as teamster and was at the surrender of Cornwallis. Before the close of the Revolution he moved to Morristown, New Jersey, and about 1785 went from Morris County, New Jersey to Morgantown, Virginia where he lived fifteen years, then moved to Union Township, Champaign County, Ohio where he was allowed on his pension on his application executed October 11, 1832. He died September 14, 1836.

Soldier married February 19, 1788, Mary (or Polly), whose maiden name is not stated, born August 10, 1758, She was allowed pension on her application executed April 16, 1839 while a resident of Champaign County, Ohio.

(Her maiden name was Conklin daughter of Stephen Conklin of N.J.)

The following were their children:-

Betsey Runyon, born January 17, 1779.

Stephen Runyon, " October 21, 1780.

Debby Runyon, " February 2, 1783. January 15, 1783.

Richard Runyon, " February 2, 1785.

Jenny Runyon, " May 25, 1787.

Anne Runyon, born March 4, 1791.

John Runyon, born December 14, 1792.

Polly Runyon, born February 9, 1795.

Rosannah Runyon, born September 13, 1797.

Peggy Runyon, born September 26, 1799.

Elias Runyon, born April 25, 1802.

Lydia Runyon, born August 7, 1804.

Respectfully

Winfield Scott Commissioner

U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions, 12/7/1925.

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Veterans Administration, Washington March 15, 1935.

Richard Runyan-W.III 197. BA-J/ANF

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Richard Runyan was born November 30, 1758 in the southwest part of Somerset County, New J







names of his parents not given. He moved when about sixteen years of age to Kingwood, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, where he joined the militia, but was not called into service.

He moved in 1776 to Amwell Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, and was called out in that year and served two months in Captain Philip Snook's company in Colonel William Chamberlain's New Jersey Regiment and was in a Skirmish at Bound Brook; in the fall of 1777, was in the battle of Germantown in Colonel William Chamberlain's regiment, and served two months; soon after this was called out to go to Sourland Mountain and was out three weeks in same regiment.

The following April, he moved with his father's family (no names given) to West Windsor Township, Middlesex County, New Jersey; he served at Newark and Elizabethtown one month under Captain John Schenck and Colonel William Scudder, one month in Captain Hulick's company; and at the time of the battle of Monmouth, in which he was engaged, served about three weeks, no officers given for this service; and at Springfield one month, officers names not shown. He also served as a teamster one year, a part of the time under William Hight, Wagonmaster.

The soldier, Richard Runyan, was allowed pension on his application executed July 31, 1832, then a resident of Chester Township, Morris County, N.J. where he had moved in 1817 or 1818. He died August 16, 1845 at his residence in Somerset County, New Jersey.

He married about the middle of March, 1784 in Cranbury, Middlesex County, New Jersey, Jemima Hogalan or Hogolan. She was allowed Pension on her application executed March 20, 1846, then aged about eighty years and living in Bedminster, Township, Somerset County, New Jersey.

The following is a list of their children:

Oldest child died in infancy, not named.

Robert Runyan, born August 22, 1786.

Hugh Runyan, born September 30, 17 (record torn)

Abigail Runyan, born September 17, 179 (record torn)

Henry Runyan, born January 23, 1794

Richard Runyan, born June 7, 1797.

Mary Runyan, born February 18, 1800.

Hannah Runyan, born August 10, 180 (record torn)

Their son Robert Runyan, was a resident of Mercer County, New Jersey in 1846. Morris P. Crater aged in 1846 about forty-five years, stated that he married a daughter of the soldier, Richard Runyan, but did not give her name, he at that time was in Somerset County, New Jersey.

The soldier's brother, Hugh Runyan, served with him a part of the time in the Revolution; and his brother Robert Runyan, was living in Monmouth County, New Jersey in 1845, aged eighty-one years. There are no further family data in this claim.

signed) A.D. Hiller, Executive Assistant to the Administrator.

Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. June 13, 1939.

BA-J/AMF

ELIJAH RUNION. R.9099

Elijah Runion was born July 11, 1757 in Shenandoah County, Virginia, or about the year 1760 in New Jersey, both statements are in are shown in the claim. The names of his parents are not given.

While residing in Shenandoah County, Virginia, Elijah Runion served as private in Captain Rader's Virginia Company, three months at Wheeling Fort.

He moved from Shenandoah County, to Ohio County, Virginia, to Harrison County, Virginia and thence to Jackson County, Virginia. He applied for pension June 22, 1833, then a resident of said Jackson County. The claim was not allowed as he did not serve six months, which was the minimum length of service for which a pension was granted, under the Act of June 7, 1832. The papers on file in this claim contain no discernible data in regard to the family of Elijah Runion.

signed a.d. hiller executive assistant etc.







Revolutionary Soldiers of New Jersey:-

Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. May 4, 1937. Samuel Runyen, R.9081  
BA-J/MDS.

Samuel Runyen (his application was signed by mark as Samuel Runyen)  
The soldier was born in 1756 in Monmouth County, N.J. The name of his parents  
not given.

On September 12, 1834, while living in Mercer County, Pennsylvania he ap-  
plied for pension and alleged that he was drafted in the militia in Burlington  
County, New Jersey, in November, 1778, was taken to Egg Harbornand there employed  
under Hoseah Ayres in making salt for the army until sometime in September, 1779;  
that in May, 1780 he was pressed into the service and was engaged for three months  
in driving a team and again from May, 1781 was emplyed for three months in driving  
a team. His claim for pension was not allowed as the services he rendered was not  
considered as being in a military capacity, therefore it did come with the provis-  
ion of the pension law. (Can't understand this discision as there were Teaster's  
Brigade in War Service in N.J.) his name is also as Runyon, may be Runyeon)

Signed A.D.Hiller Executive Assistant to the  
Administration.

Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. Nov. 5, 1933.

Papers on file in Revolutionary War pension claim S.47244, based upon the  
military service in that war of Hugh Runyan.

Hugh Runyan was born October 10, 1756, in the southern part of Somerset County,  
New Jersey; the names of his parents are not shown in the papers in the pension  
claim. S.47244. He resided in Somerset and Middlesex Counties, New Jersey, until  
he was seventeen or eighteen years of age, when he moved to Kingwood Township,  
Hunterdon County, New Jersey, about seven miles from the Delaware River, and about  
April 1, 1776, moved to Amwell Township, said Hunterdon County.

Immediately aft r his removal to Amwell Township, New Jersey, he was enrolled  
in the militia, and from sometime in the summer following until 1780, he served on  
alarms at various times on monthly tours, amounting to at least one year in all,  
as a private under Lieutenants Christopher Fisher, John Schenck and Hite, Captains  
Nathan Stout and John Schenck, Colonels William Chamberlain, William Scudder,  
Seeley, and Taylor in the New Jersey Troops.

He stated that in the spring of 1778, his father's family had moved to West  
Windsor Township, Middlesex County, New Jersey.

Hugh Runyan was allowed pension on his application executed July 31, 1832, while  
residing in Chester Township, Morris County, New Jersey.

The soldier died November 15, 1843, place not stated.

Hugh Runyan was not survived by either wife or children and no names of wife  
or children appear in the pension claim.

Signed A.D.Hiller, Assistant to Administrator,

In 1857, H.R. Merseilles, of Bridgeton, New Jersey, stated that Hugh Runyan was his g  
grandfather, but he did not give the names of his parents and there are no further  
family data. (This may allude to the other Hugh Runyan)

Adjutants office of State of New Jer sey of N.J. Trenton,  
HUGH RUNYAN served as Assistant Quartermaster, Quartermaster General's Department  
at Trenton, with rank of Colonel; Quartermaster, Quartermaster General's Department  
at Trenton, in 1778; Deputy Quartermaster General, Quartermaster General's Depart-  
ment at Trenton 1778 and 1780, -during the Revolutionary War.

Signed Winfield S. Price, Director  
Record Division.







( Supplemental ) Early settlers in Clark County from Warren County, Ohio and West Virginia (Clarksburg).

married in 1809

Andrew Bungardner came to Asbury about 1812 from Warren Co., Ohio he was formerly from Clarksburg, W. Va. married Tolitha Lynch (note on tombstone the name Tolitha) of Clarksburg daughter of Peter Lynch. They were the first settlers around Asbury M.E. Church their home was just east of the church. Nine children were born to this union:-

Jacob, George, ~~Abraham~~, Lynch, David, Margaret, Rebecca, Sophia, and Sarah Hessa. (Jacob born 1809)

~~Abraham Runyan~~ married Nancy Runyan, born 1821; died 1909.

Nine children were born to his union:-

George, Perry, John, Joseph, Arabella, Marry Etta, Clara, Lincoln and Charles.

Abraham Runyan ---1780---1836

Sophia Lynch-----1781---1855.

Nine children were born to this union:-

Henry, Hiram Lynch, Abraham, Andrew b., Archibald, John, Peter, Hettie and Susan (Above record from a Bungardner family record)

Henry Dawson came to Clark County, (Pleasant Twp) from Kentucky brought with him several fruit trees carried a Dutch Oven and were first of their kind to produce fruit in Pleasant Twp. Two of the trees were still living in 1881 near the Dawson cabin on this farm is a large spring to and old mill (but mill is torn away) Henry Dawson was the first cooper, made barrels for the neighborhood people. He was in his 60th age when he died was buried on his farm but the graves were moved to Asbury cemetery. He served in the Revolutionary war.

CHILDREN were:-----

Ellen, George, John, Richard, Harriet, Elizabeth Dawson.

From West Virginia.-

"For many years the Runyans (spelled also Runion etc.,) were prominent members of the Linville Creek Baptist Church here in Rockingham County. The old church minutes (which Mr. Wayland has summarized in his "Virginia Valley Records") show that from 1809 to 1842 a number of Runyans were members. John Runyan, Sr. and John Runyan, Jr. occasionally were moderators of the business meetings. Anderson Runyan, Daniel Runyan, and Jacob Runyan were members, as well as several women. The Runyans and the Custers lived in northern part of the county, where Runyan's Creek is a familiar stream." In 1943 there were Runions living Cootes Store, Va. this near the old Runyan settlement. (Howard Runion, Cootes Store, A.S. Runion, Timberkille, John Runion, Cootes Store, and G.C. Runion, Grottoes. Cootes Store.)







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